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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

The State

2 SONS OF KENNEDY CLAN FACE MARIJUANA CHARGES

ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR., 16, son of the assassinated New York senator, and his cousin, Robert Sargent Shriver III, also 16, have been charged with possession of marijuana, family spokesmen disclosed Wednesday in Hyannis Port. Warrants were issued Tuesday night for the arrest of the two boys but they were not taken into custody. They were "talked to" by police in their homes, UPI learned. The boys will appear in court today. Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and B. Sargent Shriver Jr., former U.S. ambassador to France, said in separate statements they were "distressed" and will stand by their sons. The charges stemmed from an incident July 10 but the details were not disclosed. Two or three other persons also were involved, it was learned. Mrs. Kennedy, widow of the slain senator, said "naturally, I was distressed to learn last Tuesday that my son had been charged with possession of marijuana on the 10th of last month. This is, of course, a matter for the authorities to decide. But Bobby is a fine boy and we have always been proud of him. I will stand by him. My concern is also for my nephew and the families of other young people." Shriver, reading his statement slowly and emotionally, said his son "has never been involved in any such situation before and we trust he never will be again. If he has done anything wrong, we are sure he will make reparations in a courageous and manly manner. We love him and for many years he has been a joy and pride to us." He added, "We will help him in every way to re-establish his sense of responsibility for himself and for others, his dedication to high ideals, his personal self-confidence and dignity. Shriver is married to the former Eunice Kennedy. The boys' uncle, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, flew to the family compound on Cape Cod from Washington Wednesday after a family member advised him of the matter. Shriver cut short campaigning for political candidates in California to fly to the compound.

The Nation

DEMAND FOR MISTRIAL DENIED IN TATE MURDER CASE

A DEFENSE DEMAND for a mistrial in the Tate murder case in Los Angeles was rejected Wednesday. The judge said he was satisfied jurors would return an impartial verdict despite their exposure to President Nixon's remarks about the trial. Superior Court Justice Charles H. Older, noting sternly that "the time has come to place this in its proper perspective," said the action of Charles Manson in holding up a newspaper with the headline, "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares," was not the important point. "The important point is the ability of this jury to return an impartial verdict in this case," Older said. "That is why I called them in here one by one and asked them whether the incident had affected their ability to return an impartial verdict. I am satisfied they are able and willing to be a fair and impartial jury." After Older's ruling the trial continued with key state witness Linda Kasabian under cross examination by Irving Kanarek, the attorney for Manson.

FDA TO ATTEMPT LIMITATIONS ON SALE OF 'PEP PILLS'

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration took steps Wednesday to try and limit the production, sale and medical uses of amphetamines, or "pep pills" as a major source of drug abuse in the country. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said 3.5 billion doses of amphetamines—more than 15 for every man, woman and child—were manufactured last year and that the Justice Department could account for the sale of only 62 per cent of them. Edwards said this "tremendous production makes easy the diversion of large supplies into improper channels of trade."

MAYOR OF STRICKEN TEXAS CITY ACTS TO STOP 'PROFITEERING'

THE MAYOR of Corpus Christi, Texas, which was battered by the full power of hurricane Celia's 161-mile-an-hour winds Wednesday, assumed emergency police powers to stop "profiteering" and get the devastated city back on its feet. Mayor Jack Blackmon, complaining that some businessmen were selling goods at unreasonable prices to hurricane victims, said he would use the "very vast emergency powers" without hesitation and worry about the legality of his actions later. Damage was estimated in Corpus Christi at \$300 million.

The World

U.S. JETS SUPPORT CAMBODIAN TROOPS IN ATTACK

U.S. JET PILOTS directed by Cambodian troops attacked Communist positions Wednesday in support of forces trying to recapture the town of Skoun. In South Vietnam, Communist commandos killed two Americans in an attack on a headquarters outpost near the Laotian border. In Washington, Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday the air operations in Cambodia appeared to contravene President Nixon's Indochina policies for limiting American involvement in the Cambodian War. A UPI correspondent, in his report from Skoun 35 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, said four U.S. Air Force F-100 jet fighters dropped napalm in a 30-minute raid against Communist forces entrenched on the outskirts of the town.

GUNS BLAZE ACROSS 3 ARAB-ISRAELI FRONTS

GUNS BLAZED Wednesday across three Arab-Israeli fronts while both sides awaited implementation of the U.S. proposals for a cease-fire and resumption of peace talks under the auspices of the United Nations. The war of words also raged between Egypt and Iraq, which denounced Cairo's acceptance of the U.S. plan as a betrayal of the Arab cause. Israeli warplanes attacked Egyptian targets along the Suez Canal for the 77th consecutive day and also struck at guerrilla bases inside northern Jordan. Artillery duels erupted across the canal and the Lebanese frontier and Israeli soldiers clashed with Arab guerrillas on the Lebanese and Jordanian fronts.

Rep. Malloy Seeks 4th House Term

Representative Paul F. Malloy is standing for reelection to a fourth term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 12th Middlesex district which takes in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Newton.

Malloy will seek Democratic renomination in the September primary.

Commenting on his accomplishments of the past two years, Representative Malloy declared that he has obtained over \$250,000 for the City of Newton for Juvenile Delinquency programs and the Newton Area Mental Health Program.

Other pieces of legislation enacted into law this past session affecting the City of Newton that Representative Malloy sponsored or co-sponsored, he said, were the reorganization enabling act for the Newton Recreation Commission, providing representation for each ward of our city, and home-rule legislation requested by the Mayor and Newton Board of Aldermen allowing the City of Newton to hold a special election to ascertain the will of the people on the filling of vacancies in the Board of Aldermen.

TERM—(See Page 2)

Hot Weather No Handicap For Thieves

Newton police were kept busy with a number of reported break-ins last Thursday and Friday, despite the heat wave and high humidity.

Early Friday morning, a break was reported at the Lincoln-Elliott School in Newton Corner where police found a ladder on the west side of the building. Entrance had been gained but nothing appeared to be disturbed.

On Thursday afternoon, Frank Ditto of 32 Manorhouse road, Newton Centre, reported the ransacking of his house. Missing items had not yet been determined. Investigation revealed that a hole had been cut in the screen door.

Another break occurred at the Davidson Fan Co. at 213 California street, Nonantum, where a Coke machine was reported rifled, and a quantity of adding machines and dictaphone machines were reported stolen. The report came from manager Howard Eden Thursday morning. A

THIEVES—(See Page 2)

Pierson Points Up Peru Relief Plans

A Newton resident, Chairman of the New England affiliate of the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee, addressed a group of former Peace Corps Volunteers and other concerned citizens from throughout New England at a reception held Monday (August 3) at the Parker House in Boston.

Mr. Wigmore A. Pierson,

More Concerts Scheduled For August 11, 13

The Newton Summer Band which is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department performed its first of four concerts at the Hyde School Playground on Tuesday evening, July 28.

A good crowd was on hand to hear melodies from the hit plays, My Fair Lady, South Pacific, Man from La Mancha, Hello Dolly and Applause.

CONCERTS—(See Page 2)

NCDF Housing Proposal May Be Headed For Defeat Here

If the recommendations of a committee of Newton aldermen are approved by the full board, the proposal by a private non-profit group to build 508 units of low and moderate income housing in

the city will go down the drain. The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen met Thursday night and, in essence, approved the necessary zone change for only one of 10 sites for

which rezoning is being sought by the Newton Community Development Foundation.

The Committee's recommendations will go to the full board when it meets next on

Monday, Aug. 17. Since action on the petitions is required within 90 days of the public hearings on the matter, the aldermen will be asked to approve or deny the housing proposals before the end of August. If they do not act by that time, new public hearings will be necessary.

The Committee also approved a zone change for the site on Hunnewell Ave. for a private residence zone which would allow town houses.

A broader zone for that site which would also allow apartments is being sought by the Foundation. The site includes private and publicly owned land. The Committee included in its approval the privately owned portion plus

PROPOSAL—(See Page 2)



Mark Social Security Week Here

Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs proclamation setting August 9 to 15 as Social Security Week here, marking the national observance of the 35th anniversary of the Act. In photo, standing left to right, are, Alfred T. Cunningham, Newton field representative; Walter W. Mode, regional commissioner for Social Security Administration; and John E. Loneragan, Jr., manager, Cambridge office.

Must Be Held Separately

No Join-Up Of City And State Election

The special aldermanic election cannot be held on the same date as the state election in November with paper ballots, according to the executive secretary of the Newton Election Committee.

The Nov. 3 election, Alan Licarie explained, is run by the secretary of State and he will not allow a city election to take place simultaneously.

William Carmen had made the suggestion in an aldermanic resolution to hold the two elections at the same time because it would save about \$19,000—the estimated cost of a special election.

Problems with voting lists, ballot boxes and recount procedures were all cited by Licarie as reasons why Carmen's idea is unworkable.

Different voting lists are used for state and city elections, he added. A voter who

ELECTION—(See Page 3)

On Committee Of Fellows At Brandeis

Richard G. Shapiro of West Newton, chairman and chief executive officer of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Fellows of Brandeis University.

Brandeis Fellows are elected in recognition of their professional and community leadership and serve as advisers to the University.

A native of New York City, Mr. Shapiro is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard Business School. He was senior vice-president of Lord & Taylor before joining

FELLOWS—(See Page 2)

"Snob Law" Move By NCDF Delayed

The Board of Directors of the Newton Community Development Foundation at a meeting on Monday voted to delay any decision on whether or not to by-pass the local city government and pursue their plans to build some 500 units of low and moderate income housing under the anti-snob zoning law passed last year by the state legislature.

The directors will wait to see what action the full Board of Aldermen takes on its petitions to rezone 10 scattered sites in the city before making any decision.

The vote taken at Monday night's meeting read as follows: "Voted to table further discussion and any

MOVE—(See Page 2)

Local Man In New Top Hospital Post

David Bassin of Newton Centre has been named to a new administrative position which has been created at Beth Israel Hospital to help master the increasing complexities in financing hospital operations.

In making the announcement, Irving W. Rabb, hospital president,

stated that Bassin will assume his new post on August 10th.

David Bassin will become Director of Development, a newly created top executive position which will head department of Public Relations and Resources.

POST—(See Page 20)



Australia Bound

Richard J. Durkin, of Auburndale, MTA president, waves goodbye as he leaves Logan Airport to attend the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession which opened for a week in Sydney, Australia, on Aug. 4th. United Airlines stewardess stands in door.



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Mrs. Chernin Honored For Embroidery

Mrs. Judy Chernin of 109 Highland Avenue, Newtonville, has been elected to the Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery Gold Honor Key Society.

Mrs. Chernin first became an instructor in the creative hobby of decorating with Liquid Embroidery in March, 1967.

The Gold Honor Key Society recognizes outstanding accomplishments in assisting others to become instructors for a wide range of "ball-point painting" techniques developed by Tri-Chem hobby experts.

Two Newton Residents On MIT Alumni Board

Two Newton residents are members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Fund Board. Robert C. Casselman of 24 Hawthorne Avenue, Auburndale, Class of 1939, and George H. Wayne of 14 Manor House Road, Newton Centre, Class of 1948, are among 18 members of the Alumni board at M.I.T.



RICHARD G. SHAPIRO

Fellows—

(Continued from Page 1)

Filene's as president in 1965. He was named to his present post three years later.

In addition to his Brandeis affiliation, Mr. Shapiro is a permanent fellow of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the executive board of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

He also is vice-president of Federated Department Stores, Inc., a director of the Associated Merchandising Corp., and a vice-president and member of the governing council of the Retail Trade Board of Boston.

Virginia Ruddy Attains St. Anselm's Honors

Miss Virginia Ruddy of 620 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, was recently named to the dean's list for the Spring semester at St. Anselm's College School of Nursing in Manchester, N.H.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must attain an average equivalent to "B" or better.

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Albuquerque — Fourteen of New Mexico's 32 counties have been found to contain gold.

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Newtonite Invents New Generator

Dr. Rudolf C. Hergenrother of 14 Holden Road, West Newton, is the inventor under a patent assigned to the Raytheon Company of a new noise power generator.

Dr. Hergenrother is a consulting engineer and a retired member of Raytheon Company's Microwave and Power Tube Division.

The generator, whose power output is significantly higher than prior art devices, provides a source of wide band noise for radar jamming and other electronic countermeasure applications.

Dr. Hergenrother joined Raytheon in 1945 as a senior engineer. He has served as manager of the Beam Tube Laboratory, and later became a consulting engineer, the highest engineering position in the company. On retirement in 1968, he became a general consultant in his field.

Before joining Raytheon, Dr. Hergenrother worked at Hazeltine Corporation, Farnsworth Television Corporation, Washington University, California Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College, and Westinghouse in various engineering, research and teaching capacities.

Dr. Hergenrother received his A.B. degree from Cornell University, his M.S. from Pennsylvania State College, and his Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and The American Physical Society. He is also a Fellow in The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He holds 30 patents on a wide variety of electron tubes and has written many articles and technical papers published in professional journals.

Proposal—

(Continued from Page 1)

whatever chunk of the publicly owned portion the city's Recreation Commission will release.

The Committee voted that no action is necessary for the Stearns School site in Nonantum. They said that since the property is under the control of the School Committee and has not been released by them, they could take no rezoning action.

It was revealed that the School Committee is still reluctant to release the site unless another in the same area is provided for a new school, in case one should be needed.

The Committee denied three proposed sites — one at Pine and River Sts. in Auburndale where some members feared the presence of methane gas on the former dump land; one at Thurston Rd. in Newton Upper Falls, and the site that has drawn the most neighborhood opposition at Esty's Farm on Dedham St., Newton Centre.

As a result of a 3-3 tie vote, no recommendations were made concerning sites on Beacon St., Waban; Lakeview Ave., Newton; Hamlet St., Newton Centre; and Goddard and Christina Sts., Newton Highlands.

A new tone was evident at the committee meeting, with emphasis being placed, particularly by Alderman William Carmen, on an approach to low and moderate income housing that would stress home ownership. For this reason, on many of the proposed sites Carmen moved for a private residence zone that would permit individually owned town house units.

Carmen also proposed using more than the 10 sites petitioned for with, in most cases, fewer units on each. The exception was his suggestion



BETH ISRAEL GRADUATE is Miss Nancy Shifman of Newton (right) receiving certificate from Miss Andrea R. Hanse, Training Coordinator in the Division of Personnel Services, following successful completion of the Education for Management Course at the Hospital. The education program is offered for executives and supervisors of administrative, professional and technical departments. Miss Shifman is a Personnel Assistant.

Eugene Galton Lesson-Sermon Div. Chairman On 'Spirit' For Of United Fund Sunday, Aug. 9

Eugene B. Galton of Auburndale will serve as an Electronics Section Chairman in the 1970-71 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign.

Mr. Galton is the Plant Manager of the RCA-Aerospace Systems Division in Burlington.

He is Chairman of the Ward 4 Newton Citizens for Education, President of the Williams School and PTA and Vice President of the Warren Junior High School PTA.

He is also a Senior Member of the IEEE, Vice President of the New England Chapter of the National Security Industry Association, a Professional Engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Galton and their two daughters live at 244 Woodland Road in Auburndale.

Term—

(Continued from Page 1)

A member of the Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, Representative Malloy asserts that his Committee was responsible for the formulation of a series of consumer protection laws adding to the consumer statutes already regarded by such observers as The Christian Science Monitor as among the best in the nation.

One of the new consumer protection laws is legislation filed by Representative Malloy and enacted into law this year, prohibiting the distribution of unsolicited credit cards.

Representative Malloy expressed pleasure that for the first time during the sixties, the 1969 Legislature accomplished public recognition for its legislative accomplishments.

Among the many pieces of legislation which Representative Malloy supported this past session, he reported, were:

A plan for the reorganization of the Executive Branch of State Government.

Funding (\$50 million) for the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

More protection for tenants reporting unsanitary or dangerous housing conditions to authorities.

A new program of drug information aimed at prevention of drug problems.

Legislation requiring the use of non-toxic chemicals and oil dispersants.

The most significant housing package ever to pass the

The symbolism and allegories of the Bible are helpful in conveying spiritual truths that cannot be understood in material terms, according to the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 9.

An explanation of unseen spiritual power offered by Christ Jesus to Nicodemus and included in the Lesson-Sermon states, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

One of the accompanying passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads: "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh. By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

All are welcome to attend services beginning at 10:45 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

John C. Parisi Wins Promotion As A.F. Sergeant

John C. Parisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parisi, 164 Bigelow Road, West Newton, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Parisi is a radio repairman at Pease AFB, in New Hampshire. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He is a 1968 graduate of Newton High School.

General Court, providing construction funds for the elderly, and low and middle income families.

Unit pricing in super markets.

Significant increase in old-age-assistance benefits.

A bill to reduce auto thefts by requiring certificates of title.

Representative Malloy is a Practicing Attorney in Newton and resides at 66 Wildwood Avenue. He is married to the former Sally Quinn. They have two children.

Representative Malloy was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 at age twenty-four and in the primaries that year Representative Malloy received the largest democratic vote for Representative in the history of the District and has led the ticket in both the 1966 and 1968 elections.

Concerts—

(Continued from Page 1)

The band which is composed of Newton High and Newton South musicians were well received by the crowd which saw this band perform for the first time.

The band is under the direction of Jerry Gardner. Other concert dates will be Tuesday, August 11 at Auburndale Playground and Thursday, August 13 at Newton Centre, all concerts will start at 7:15 p.m. and run for approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

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Cremens Is Candidate For Register of Deeds Office

In announcing his candidacy for Register of Deeds for Middlesex Southern District, Attorney John J. Cremens of Cambridge, stated:

"The people now have their opportunity to elect a Register of Deeds rather than to accept the present Register who a few months ago was appointed by the present County Commissioners."

Attorney Cremens stated "that the present Register was arbitrarily appointed a few months ago by two County Commissioners without any attempt to determine the will of the people of Middlesex County. More important, there was no inquiry made of the City committees, as to the best qualified candidate."

He further stated that his program will be one of economy and modernization in order to provide a direct reduction of county taxes. There has been an instant increase in the number of personnel which jumped the cost of County government, since the appointment of the present Register. Something must be done to reduce the tax burden on the people in our County.

"Much of this increase in taxes is the result of payroll padding and unnecessary costs in the operation of the office of Register of Deeds. The key to lowering taxes begins with

Move—

(Continued from Page 1)

decision with regard to re-filing a plan under Chap. 775 until the Newton Board of Aldermen has acted on present petitions and further to urge the Land Use Committee to reconsider its vote and the Board of Aldermen to work earnestly on an acceptable solution to the housing problem which they by a 1967 study and a 1969 resolution recognized as acute and further to instruct the NCDF Chairman to renew discussion and develop a compromise which will be acceptable to the city and feasible economically."

The NCDF Board also reviewed again in detail suggestions made by the Newton Planning Department that certain sites be zoned for private residence rather than Residence D as requested in the NCDF petitions.

It voted to continue to request Residence D but instructed Director Marc Slotnick to review again with the Planning Department, the architect and counsel the variances that would be needed.

The principal problem identified was the inability to construct one-bedroom units under town house provisions in the private residence zone without utilizing a far higher proportion of planned open space on the sites with associated higher costs, according to a statement released by NCDF.

It was noted in the statement that under the private residence zone all units would probably have to be multiple bedroom units resulting in more children, increased school loads and no provisions for elderly citizens.

Private residence requirements would also mean more asphalt areas to provide the higher parking ratios and increased separations and setbacks which would result in substantially reduced open areas, NCDF officials said.

The group's Board of Directors also instructed the architects PARD Team of Boston to prepare to produce new site designs on two alternate sites — the snow dump on Beacon St. and the site at the junction of Homer and Walnut Sts. suggested by the Land Use Committee if these suggestions were acted on by the full board.

Commenting on the meeting of the Board of Directors, Newton Community Development Foundation Chairman Robert Casselman said, "I think the Board's action tonight is a thoughtful and responsible reply to the Land Use Committee's action. We were all deeply disappointed by their vote, but the entire Board felt we should continue to work for a solution which both the aldermen and NCDF can accept."

"We shall increase our efforts to search for a compromise which recognized the stubborn facts of economics, federal housing programs, site problems and housing needs. I am sure there is one to be found and that Newton will be able to handle its housing needs in its own way."

Improvement Program Gets Extension

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, was recently notified by the New York Regional Office for HUD that the Upper Falls Improvement Program's time for completion would be extended until August 1971 and that it would receive an additional \$198,951 in Federal funds; including \$60,000 for home rehabilitation grants.

The additional time and funds will enable the program to complete the approved public improvements and process the remaining financial assistance applications.

Currently, there are three streets remaining to be completely reconstructed in the Upper Falls Improvement Area, and approximately 75 to 100 applications for financial assistance.

Intelligence, Mr. Cremens is in the practice of law with offices in Cambridge and Boston.

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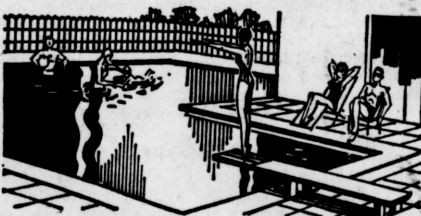
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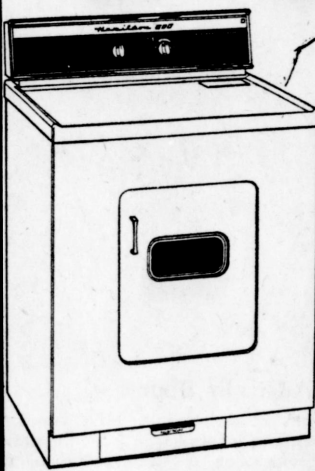
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Five Newtonites Get Degrees From Brandeis

Five Newton area residents were recently awarded degrees in Brandeis University's 19th Commencement exercises.

Charles S. Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Eisenberg, of 160 Reservoir Road, Chestnut Hill, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, with honors in politics. A dean's list student, Mr. Eisenberg completed an honors thesis entitled "Fraternal Twins: A Comparative Study of Input - Output Relationships in Two Massachusetts Communities."

He was elected to the Brandeis chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and given honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

Mr. Eisenberg served as news director of WRRS-FM, the campus radio station. He was chairman of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee of the Politics Department and a member of the Residence Committee, the Urban Studies Committee, and the Waltham Group Committee on Low - Income Housing.

He will enter a Ph.D. program in political science at Cornell University, where he is the recipient of a Farr Fellowship for Graduate Study in American Government.

Marjorie Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Katz, of 105 Woodcliff Road, Chestnut Hill, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics. Miss Katz was a member of the Ski Club and the Physics Club. A graduate of Brookline High School, she will attend graduate school in astrophysics at the University of Massachusetts.

Deborah E. Zuker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Zuker, of 21 South Street, Chestnut Hill, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, in French. A dean's list student, Miss Zuker received the Massachusetts Student Teachers' Scholarship. A graduate of Brookline High School, she will attend Tufts University for graduate work in French.

Miriam A. Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Finch, of 316 Hartmann Road, Newton, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, in chemistry. A dean's list student, Miss Finch served as president of the Brandeis '69, on July 12. A Chemistry Society, she was married to Michael Lerman, graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Finch plans a career in teaching.

Bruce A. Singal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard Singal, of 81 Bruce Lane, Newton, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors in history. A dean's list student, Mr. Singal completed an honors thesis entitled "An Evolution of Muckraker Thought, 1890 - 1920."

Mr. Singal was a member of

Second Tour Of Artists' Homes Due on August 20th

One tradition of the Rockport Art Association will be broken when the public is invited on a Tour of Artists' Homes and Studios for the second time this summer. The annual tour which took place on July 16th was such a success that many of the visitors requested a second tour, and so another group of Rockport's famous artists - ten in all - will open their homes and studios and welcome the public on Thursday, August 20th, for the benefit of the Rockport Art Association.

The houses and studios will be open from two until five-thirty, rain or shine. Light refreshments will be served at two of the homes, and visitors will be able to watch a painting demonstration. Tickets can be bought at the Rockport Art Association at 12 Main Street, or at any of the homes to be visited on the tour. Transportation by bus from the Art Association for those not using their own cars is included. Chairman of the tour is Mr. Albert Calvert, who chaired the first Tour as well.

The artists will be present to greet their guests. Homes to be featured are those of Don Stone, Marguerite Pearson, Helen Van Wyk, Isabel LaFreniere, Winifred Jackman and Aldro Hibbard, (artist-couple), George Bowman, Czerepak, Doris Goodhue and Frances Mordecai.

Following are biographical details on the above-named artists:

DON STONE, A.N.A., well-known water-colorist, specializes in scenes of his native New England. His one-man shows at Doll and Richards in Boston are a popular annual event. Mr. Stone is the winner of many awards, including, most recently, prizes at the 1970 Jordan Marsh Exhibition, and the prize for Mixed Media at the first juried 1970 Summer Exhibition of the Rockport Art Association.

MARGUERITE PEARSON'S portraits have won her five awards in the last few months from, respectively, the National Art Club of New York, the Academic Artists Association of Springfield, Mass., the Rockport Art Association, the Springfield, Utah, Art Association, and the Ogunquit Art Center. She is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists, Allied Artists of America, and many other artist groups. She has exhibited at the National Academy of Design and Portraits, Inc., of New York.

the variety basketball team and wrote for the campus newspapers. He is currently serving as student coordinator of the Drinran for Congress Campaign. He is a graduate of Browne and Nichols High School, Cambridge.

City, the Corcoran Biennial, Washington, Pennsylvania Academy, and others.

HELEN VAN WYK is a member of the Grand Central Art Galleries, Academic Artists, and other art organizations. Her portraits and paintings are included in many collections. She is the author of "Acrylic Painting," published by Watson-Guption, and is nationally known for her portrait painting demonstrations, presented in over 400 United States cities.

ISABEL LA FRENIERE'S most recent prize was awarded for an oil painting entitled "Involvement." It received the Grumbacher Award at the exhibition of the National Art League of New York. She is a member of Portraits, Inc., and is listed in Who's Who of American Women. She teaches portrait and creative painting in her Rockport studio and is also known for her painting demonstrations.

ALDRO T. HIBBARD, N.A., is known as the dean of New England landscape painters. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Currier Gallery, Addison Gallery, Portland Museum, Rochester Athenaeum, etc.

His awards include prizes from the National Academy, Connecticut Academy, Allied Artists, Gold Medal from the Pennsylvania Academy, Rockport Art Association, Hudson Valley Art Association. A member of the National Academy of Design and the Guild of Boston Artists, he is listed in Who's Who in American Art.

WINIFRED JACKMAN, wife of Aldro T. Hibbard, is well known for her water-color landscapes. She is a member of the New England Artist Group, the Copley Society of Boston and other artist groups. She has exhibited widely.

GEORGE L. BOWMAN has an honors graduate of the Boston School of the Museum of Fine Arts and was an instructor there for six years. His paintings have been exhibited at the Adelson Gallery and the Copley Society in Boston, Andover Gallery of Fine Arts in Andover, and the International Art Gallery in Pittsburgh. Recent awards include the 3-M Print Award - 1st prize; Copley Society - Honorable mention and a painting award from the Rockport Art Association.

DORIS L. GOODHUE recently won a prize for portrait in oils at Chamber of Commerce Exhibition in Wellesley. Other awards include two national portrait prizes from the National League of American Pen Women, the Carl R. Matson Award from the Rockport Art Association, and the Portrait Prize from the North Shore Arts Association. She winters in Wellesley, and spends summers in her Rockport studio. While she works from varied subject matter and in different media, portrait has always been her special interest.

FRANCES MORDECAI trained at Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Instituto San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. She has had many One-Man shows in New England and New York. She has received awards at the Rockport Art Association, the Cambridge Art Association, the Sarasota Art Association in Florida. She teaches, lectures and writes, and has just authored a book titled "Understanding Modern Art" which will be published shortly by Brandon Press. She is also an accomplished sculptor, and enjoys working metals in a contemporary style.

ALFRED CZEREPAK is one of Rockport's versatile and original artists. He uses oils, water-color, paints on canvas, wood, is a print-maker of distinction as well as a talented experimenter in all graphics. He has exhibited in Europe, Mexico, and in many parts of the United States, and his works have won him numerous awards.

Among his creative works is the re-designing and building of his home and gallery from an old barn on Granite Street. The second-story living-room is said to look out on one of the most beautiful scenes in Rockport. Mr. Czerepak's work is included in collections of Princeton University, Dartmouth University, and many private collections throughout Mexico, Europe, Africa and the United States.

Be careful about swimming too soon after eating, warns Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. A muscle cramp might result in your being unable to swim and could be your downfall.



"ON MOVE" FOR SENATE — Rep. Irving Fishman of Newton stands in front of his mobile headquarters as he sets up fast campaign pace for State Senator in the new Newton-Watertown district.

Mobile Headquarters Used In Fishman Senate Drive

Rep. Irving Fishman introduced a new element into his campaign for State Senator in the new all Newton-Watertown senate district: a mobile headquarters, complete with a two-way telephone service.

"This headquarters is not just another electioneering gimmick," explained Rep. Fishman. "I mean it to point up two important things: first, the vigorous campaign I am waging for the Democratic nomination in this new senate district; and second, the kind of hard-working and effective representation I intend to render to my constituents when I am promoted to the State Senate as I have in the House of Representatives."

Fishman stated that he will drive his new mobile headquarters up and down every street in Newton and

Plans—

(Continued from Page 1)

House Monday was the first large scale endeavor made by his group to raise funds for the earthquake victims.

He described the goals of his group as an effort of concerned, informed individuals and groups acting in response to human need. It is an important supplement to the larger governmental programs. Any activity, will naturally have to be taken in consultation with persons knowledgeable about current events in Peru.

To this end, a group of Peruvians headed by Dr. Abner Montalvo (Ph.D., Cornell) is being organized in Peru to facilitate the handling of our contributions. Legal arrangements have been made to manage this and to protect the interests of all concerned, and to create a vehicle through which not only foreign funds may be channeled, but also Peruvian donations as well.

Mr. Pierson went on to say that "the immediate prospects for the use of the group's monies are for housing for about 600,000 persons which will have a somewhat permanent character and last for at least two years; the repair and clearing of roads and irrigation works for the coming agricultural season; for capital in "small" amounts for use by families, small businesses and communities; and for tools and work materials of all kinds to enable families and communities to undertake as much of their own redevelopment as possible."

During the next two weeks P.E.R.C. expects to make donations of tools to several communities which have shown interest and which have the capabilities of group action. These include Huayles, Vicos, Mancos, Mita and Tumpca.

Another avenue of assistance being explored is the provision of "seed money" for the establishment of revolving community loan funds. Mr. Pierson said that, "In some cases, such donations could be made through existing credit unions so as to increase their capabilities for providing loans. In other instances, such funds could be channeled through local municipal committees which would be counseled by persons knowledgeable in cooperative organization. Use of funds in this fashion has the advantage of perpetuating the use of the initial investment over a much longer period, and with greater cumulative effect."

In summarizing his talk, Mr. Pierson charged his group with the task of finding responsible ways of putting cash at the disposition of families and communities so that they can have more flexibility of action and a greater role in their own development.

Teaching people how to fish rather than giving them a fish is our guiding principle and should be that of all individuals and groups working in less developed countries.

Therefore, while we may make occasional donations of building materials and other supplies, our preference will be for making "instrumental" and "enabling" donations which have promise of yielding continuing returns to the people."

The fund drive to date has netted close to \$5,000 and the group is confident that subsequent events, including the reception, will produce several times that amount.

The funds collected are to be disbursed through the Comité Pro Desarrollo de Pueblos Damnificados in Peru and is being administered by two Americans and a Peruvian, all of whom have had considerable experience in the area where the earthquake struck.

Never On Sunday
Dr. Tom Haggai, popular public speaker, makes about 750 speeches a year around the nation. A former Baptist minister, he never speaks on Sunday.

"I don't want to compete with the church," Dr. Haggai says.

Americans take 1,000 aspirin tablets every second.

Openings For 4th Period At Camp Massasoit

Some of the hottest days of the summer have yet to come. Many children of Newton and the surrounding communities have found the solution to the summer "do-nothing doldrums" at Camp Massasoit.

They are enjoying a fun-filled, action-packed season of camping at Camp Massasoit of the Newton Y.M.C.A. There is action plenty each day for boys and girls, ages 6-12. They have swimming lessons, free swims, arts and crafts, nature, archery, softball, field hockey, field trips, special event days, and inter-camp activity.

Hundreds of children have already found that Camp Massasoit is "where the action is." An excellent opportunity is offered for first-time campers to experience a camping environment, as well as a challenging experience for the old timers.

Openings still exist in the fourth period, starting on August 10. For further information and brochure call 244-6060 and ask for Camp Massasoit details.

The state of Texas covers 168,217,600 acres.

Thursday, August 6, 1970

Page Three

Colby Dean's List Has 3 From Newton

Three local men have been named to the Dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

They are: Michael R. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Payne, of 18 Harwich Road, Chestnut Hill, Stephen A. Cain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain, of 106 Summer Street, Newton, and Robert J. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schiller of 64 Collins Road, Newton.

Schiller, a freshman, and the other young men, both juniors, all attended Newton High School.

Three Reappointed As Notaries Public

Governor's Councilor Herbert L. Connolly and two other Newton residents were recently reappointed by Governor Francis W. Sargent as Notaries Public.

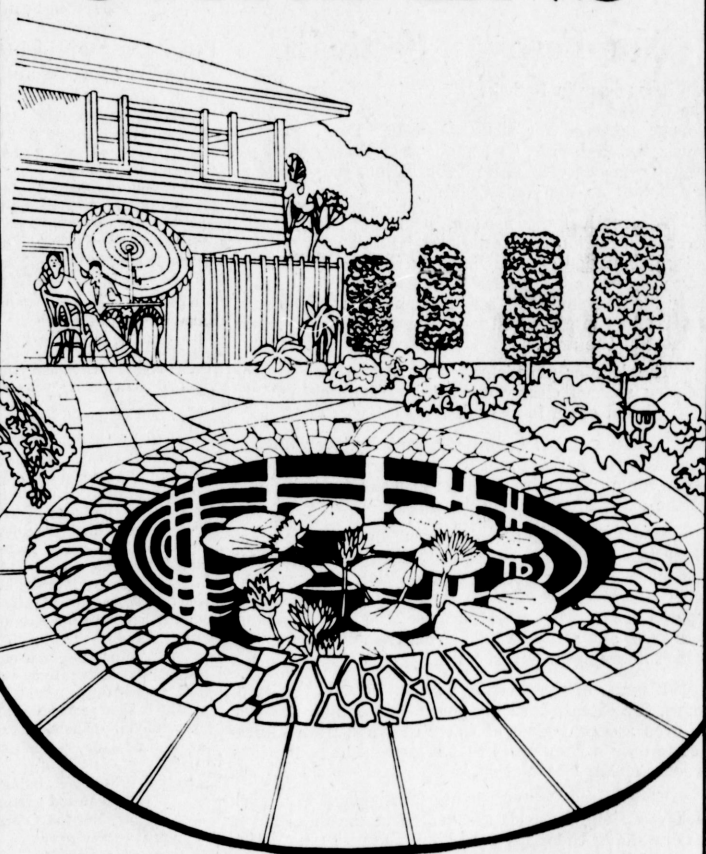
Harold Meizler of 136 Truman Road and Albert Ross of 33 Avondale Road, both of Newton Centre, received reappointments in addition to Councilor Connolly.

Ever notice how as things get smaller, the price gets bigger? And the most expensive way to celebrate your wife's birthday is to not get her anything at all.

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Editorials . . .

Jerry Meets Fidel

Jerry Rubin has received State Department approval to visit Cuba. In view of the fact that he still has some legal business to settle with the courts, with the possibility of imprisonment when all appeals have been exhausted, some will be surprised by the permissive action.

Rubin apparently has had no trouble pyramiding his disruptive actions during the amazing Chicago Eight trial into a lush series of lecture dates, radio and TV appearances. The fact that he found a publisher for a book that's little more than an amateurish compendium of insults to the United States and to the constitution, which makes our Jerry Rubin possible, is a bit on the amazing side, too.

Perhaps, the State Department's permission is secretly based on a hope Rubin won't come back. That's an unlikely hope. He may wear the U.S. flag as a shirt or use it as a mop in Cuba, but he won't return from Havana with his pockets bulging with pesos.

Everything he has said about the United States a master of inventive named Castro has already said longer and louder — and no one gets time on Cuban TV to deliver wordy critiques, other than Fidel himself.

Right now Castro's spirits seem low. The year 1970 was to be the big turning point for his Revolution. His sugar crop was to be more than 10 million metric tons; every Cuban housewife was to have a washing machine, and washboards were to be symbols of a decadent, capitalistic past.

The sugar harvest fell short of its goal and Castro is no longer a pinup favorite in the Kremlin, which is paying almost twice the market price for the product. The housewife still has her wash tub and scrub board, but she has to stand in line for rationed soap.

Cuba, Pearl of the Antilles, the largest and potentially the most fertile island in the Caribbean today knows scarcity, unemployment and even a hidden discontent. It's the type of discontent made to order for a loose-tongued clown like Jerry Rubin. He won't provoke it. Not while Castro is boss.

If and when he does return to the U.S., he'll find most Americans uninterested in any Rubinesque versions of Castro's canned speeches. They've heard them all before. Let's hope he does stay in Cuba. Fidel and Jerry deserve each other.

Non-Festive Festivals

Last year in Bethel, N.Y., a tiny community in the Catskill farm area, 300,000 people, most of them young, gathered for what was called the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. The huge program attracted patrons from every section of the nation, some from as far distant as the West Coast.

The festival was neither an artistic nor financial success. Contributing factors to its failure were the quick exhaustion of food supplies; the impossibility of police to handle the tremendous influx of humans; the utter lack of sanitary facilities; the lack of portable water and the torrential rains which made a morass of most of the area.

The lessons Woodstock offered the rest of the country seemed clearly evident long before the 1969 festival had come to an end.

Summer, 1970, is proving that however obvious the lessons may have been, they haven't frightened away some promoters, seeking to make a quick dollar at the expense of gullible youth.

Middlefield, Conn., and Wadena, Iowa, drew something less in sheer numbers than did Woodstock. They did serve to underscore the still-growing drug problem. They offered new evidence that today's sophisticated youths are an easy prey for those who would manipulate them and separate them from the ready cash with which many seem well-supplied.

If many of those youth, who put up with the hardships, the disease-breeding circumstances and the lack of even a decent glass of water to drink, were subjected to only a fraction of that treatment at home, they would scream "Revolution."

Those very few merchants who made a few quick dollars on the festivals are quoted in the news media as describing them "as good kids." Basically, no doubt, most of them are. For their own good they need something you rarely hear about today.

It's called "DISCIPLINE."

Professor Blank To Participate In Int'l Conference

Mrs. Marion S. Blank of Newton Highlands will participate in the 15th International Congress of Schools of Social Work in Manila, in the Philippines later this month. The theme of the Congress is "Training for Social Welfare and Social Development: Policies and Programs for the Seventies."

Mrs. Blank, a full professor at the Boston University Graduate School of Social Work, will represent Boston University at the Congress.

Prior to the conference, she will travel and study with a group of social work educators in Japan and Hong Kong. Following the meetings, she will spend a period in Hawaii.

Mrs. Blank participated in the International Conference on Social Welfare held in Helsinki, Finland, in 1969.

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LETTERS

Protests Big Rent Increases

Editor, Newton Graphic:

As a former homeowner (two different homes) in the Garden City of Newton, this letter is written not only for myself but for several hundred or more who find themselves in the position of "what is going to happen to us." With the exorbitant rent increases the situation has become very frightening.

The Newton Community Development Foundation is the ONLY answer. It is my understanding that the Board of Aldermen must approve the NCDF. Are you concerned about "undesirables" living in Newton?

If so, investigate the lack of management and supervision at the Woodland Apts. where the rent has been increased up to \$50 more per month. The NCDF houses would be properly managed and supervised.

The City of Newton requires that garbage be separated from rubbish — is that just for single homes? Here it is all mixed together in inadequate health-hazard dumpsters with once a week pick-up by the City. Why is the landlord allowed to get away with this?

Several of us have been forced to sign a new lease through intimidation, even though we have until July 31st to make a decision.

If you are truly concerned for your Newton residents, you must be aware of the fact that there are many living on fixed incomes (in my case a widow), who are not old enough to get into Senior Citizens dwellings — and there are not enough of these either.

NCDF is the only answer, and I feel that basically you will have much higher type individuals than some who live in the Woodland Apts. Here the only requirement is to pay the rent on time.

Marion R. Power
265 Grove street
Newton Centre

Pedestrian Stop Lights Make Crossing Unsafe

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I write concerning the pedestrian stop lights at the corner of Centre and Beacon Streets in Newton Centre.

The recent change in timing of these lights has made it virtually impossible for pedestrians moving at reasonable speed to cross from curb to curb (much less diagonally) when the "Walk" signs in their favor, or red-yellow combination are showing.

On several occasions my wife and son (being wheeled in a stroller), have been caught in the middle of the intersection by light changes, and last Saturday morning they were almost run down by an ungracious and irresponsible motorist who refused to let them complete their crossing, and bolted across the intersection.

This dangerous intersection must be crossed when going from our house to the Newton Centre playground and I'm sure many other mothers and children (and fathers), as well as all pedestrians, would be thankful if this problem could be remedied by allowing sufficient time for pedestrian crossing.

Philip E. Palmer
3 Glenwood avenue
Newton Centre

Political Barter?

Editor, The Graphic:

I note with interest a vote taken on July 28th by the Charter Commission to change the method of electing the School Committee. They recommended eight School Committee members to be elected at-large in one municipal election year and eight members to be elected by ward two years later.

The vote on this novel proposal turned out to be 53 after reconsideration. "The move to change electoral procedures . . . came as a result of the feeling of the commission that the School Committee should be more responsible to the electorate," stated a newspaper.

This preliminary vote reminds me of a previous one taken in the spring when the Commission voted 54 to increase the size of the School Committee to thirteen (four of whom were to have been ward representatives). Then, they voted this proposal out of the preliminary report, which was recently presented to the Newton voters.

Since the Charter Commission has seen fit to give the School Committee the added responsibility for building maintenance, it becomes particularly important to the Newton electorate that some form of ward representation be incorporated into the final Charter.

However, when it comes down to the final analysis . . . will a School Committee change remain? Or, will it become a subject for political barter? I guess all we can do is wait and wonder! Mrs. Martin Saklad
45 Miller road
Newton Centre

/ ACTING LIKE DEMOCRATS!



George Tryon Wins ALPA Certificate

George H. Tryon of 126 Windsor road, Waban, director of membership services of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has been honored by the Air Line Pilots Association International. He received the Certificate of Appreciation at a special ceremony during the NFPA Annual Meeting in Toronto.

Presented to Mr. Tryon "in recognition of his contributions to Air Safety in the field of Crash Rescue and Fire Fighting," the plaque bears the signatures of Charles H. Ruby, ALPA President, and Theodore Linnert, Director of the Engineering and Air Safety Department of the pilots' organization.

Official representatives of ALPA who made the presentation were Captain D. A. Heine, North Central Airlines, and Captain B. V. Hewes, Delta Airlines, chairman and member, respectively, of ALPA's Rescue and Fire Committee.

Mr. Tryon has been especially interested in aviation fire safety since his service during World War II as an Army Air Force Captain, attached to the Air Technical Service Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Secretary of the NFPA Aviation Committee since he joined the Association's staff in 1945, he also serves on the Rescue and Fire Fighting Panel of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

In 1957, Mr. Tryon received the Flight Safety Foundation Award "for distinguished service in achieving safer utilization of aircraft" and in 1958 he was the recipient of the AMVETS Award for outstanding contributions to the nation in advancing aviation for defense purposes.

Saltzman Heads Temple Sinai Member Drive

Theodore Saltzman of 16 Cavanaugh Path, Newton Centre, has been appointed Chairman of a new Membership Committee recently formed at Temple Sinai in Brookline.

Other Newton residents on this Committee include Mr. and Mrs. S. Rubin, Dr. and Mrs. A. Soloway, Dr. and Mrs. S. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. E. Sharton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Press, Mrs. T. Saltzman, and Marvin Sparrow, President of the Congregation.

At the first meeting of this committee early in July, plans were discussed for informing the membership and new residents in the area about the new advances in religious education recently made at Temple Sinai.

Anyone interested in this information may call the Temple office Monday through Friday, or the chairman, Theodore Saltzman, any evening.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

On a state-wide basis Mrs. Heckler is probably one of the three most popular Republicans in Massachusetts, the other two being Senator Edward W. Brooke and Governor Francis W. Sargent. (John A. Volpe and Elliot Richardson are presently serving in President Nixon's Cabinet and are not rated as Bay State politicians at the moment.)

Such Republican Congressmen as Silvio Conte of Pittsfield and Bradford Morse of Lowell are extremely popular in their own districts but could not match Mrs. Heckler's vote-getting ability in the rest of the state.

Mrs. Heckler gained a place in the political sun in a relatively short period of time.

After serving two terms in the Governor's Council, she set her sights on a seat in Congress and in the 1966 Republican primary topped no less a political personage than the once fabled Joe Martin.

Joe Martin at that time was actually physically unable to represent his district, but the mere presence of his name on the ballot was a formidable obstacle to an opponent.

It proved to be an obstacle Mrs. Heckler was able to overcome to the astonishment of the political pundits.

She won election by the thin margin of 4200 votes in 1966. In the next two years she entrenched herself in her district to such an extent that in 1968 her plurality was over 71,000 votes despite a Democratic tide which saw former Vice President Hubert Humphrey overwhelm President Nixon in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Heckler never really got the credit she deserved for her disclosure that defective armor was being sent to our fighting men in Vietnam and for her efforts resulting in corrective steps which undoubtedly saved the lives of many young Americans.

When Mrs. Heckler visited Vietnam earlier this year, she characteristically went into the combat zones to talk first-hand to the soldiers and marines stationed there, giving the shivers and shakes to the officers responsible for her safety.

She could have had a big campaign fund to finance her drive against Ted Kennedy and the promise of a Cabinet position and a federal judgeship if she lost.

But Mrs. Heckler enjoys being in Congress, likes serving the people of the 10th Massachusetts Congressional district and is not yet ready to retire from politics and don the sedate robes of a federal judge.

While she won reelection by a massive margin two years ago, her district actually is probably slightly Democratic. Political experts are somewhat doubtful that any other Republican could now carry the district, as Mrs. Heckler is expected to do in November.

Cong. O'Neill Is Believer

In Right Of People To Know

Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge succeeded John F. Kennedy in Congress when JFK in 1952 set his sights on the seat in the U.S. Senate then held by Henry Cabot Lodge.

O'Neill in 1960 was one of those who helped to line up the convention delegate support which made John Kennedy the Democratic nominee for President. O'Neill was assigned to the Pennsylvania delegation, and he carried out his assignment with more than ordinary diligence.

This writer recalls an incident in the lobby of the Los Angeles hotel, at which the Massachusetts contingent was staying, in which a leader in the Pennsylvania delegation indicated he felt O'Neill was dogging his footsteps too closely.

We were waiting to speak to Congressman O'Neill when one of the Pennsylvania leaders turned to him suddenly and said: "Look, Tip, I'm

voting for Kennedy, and I'm getting everyone I can to vote for him. Now get off my back for a while." O'Neill grinned. "Thanks," he said to a fellow Congressman.

For 18 years O'Neill has been a highly respected and extremely effective Congressman, winning one term after another on the strength of his record of service to the people of his district.

He recently attracted nation-wide attention when he obtained the passage of an order which made the votes on proposed amendments to bills a matter of public record.

Up until then the votes on such amendments were shrouded in secrecy. There were no roll calls on them, and no record was kept. Monitors simply reported the votes for and against amendments, and clerks tabulated the totals.

O'Neill ended that. He is a believer in the right of the people to know.

Bellotti Jogs Before Dawn When His Schedule Permits

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, is a jogger, it develops. Bellotti's vote-getting pursuits have forced him to curtail his jogging.

When he isn't running for public office or even when he is and his schedule permits, Bellotti gets out and jogs at the unseemly hour of 5 o'clock in the morning or about 8 o'clock at night.

How many votes this will get him from the ranks composed of average men, whose idea of a good workout is to carry a beer from the kitchen refrigerator to the living room television set during a baseball or football game, remains to be seen.

If their wives ask them: "Why don't you get out and exercise the way Frank Bellotti does?" it could cost Francis X. the votes of a lot of husbands.

Bellotti may object to the description, but he is a physical fitness nut who gains his relaxation by playing a fast game of handball.

When the average politician is seeking a place to take a nap after a vigorous stretch of campaigning, Bellotti usually heads for the nearest YMCA for a workout which could consist of a swim, a handball game or some other form of vigorous exercise. We can get tired just thinking of the energy expended by Bellotti.

Bellotti also does not spare himself in a campaign. He probably is unmatched when it comes to getting out and shaking hands with the voters.

His campaign manager was guilty of a poor pun. "Whatever happens," he declared, "Mr. Bellotti will not be caught napping." My dear fellow, Francis X. Bellotti doesn't take naps, he might have said.

Top GOP Fund-Raiser Backs McCarthy For U.S. Senator

A routine news release from the headquarters of former Deputy Governor John J. McCarthy, who is seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, caused some eyebrow-lifting along the political front.

It announced the appointment of Lloyd B. Waring of Rockport and Charles Morin of Wayland as co-chairmen of McCarthy's campaign committee.

Waring, a former chairman of the Republican State Committee is the top GOP money raiser in Massachusetts. He is credited with raising \$1 Million for President Nixon in 1968.

This is one of the few times Waring has involved himself in a primary fight within the Republican party which indicates the feeling being generated by the contest between McCarthy and Josiah Spaulding for the right to stand against Senator Edward M. Kennedy in the November election.

Morin is a former president of the Middlesex Republican Club and a former law associate of Charles Colson, a White House adviser who counsels President Nixon on New England politics.

That is not to imply that Colson put Morin on the line for McCarthy, but we're not implying that he did not do so either.

McCarthy declares that he is getting support from inside the Republican party and from outside it because a great many people think both Ted Kennedy and Spaulding are too liberal.

The McCarthy-Spaulding struggle is assuming overtones of increasing significance.

Pundits Speculate on How Salty Vote Will Be Divided

Boston City Councillor John L. Saltonstall, Jr., is a competent and realistic politician.

He decided he was running second in the race for the Democratic nomination for John W. McCormack's seat in Congress and that he would be unable to raise enough money to finance a drive which would move him up into first place.

So Saltonstall withdrew from the contest.

Significantly, Saltonstall expressed the opinion that his fellow councillor, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, is the leader in the battle to succeed McCormack in the National House.

At the same time he said that State Senator John Joseph Moakley is the only candidate who has conducted an issue-oriented campaign.

Mrs. Hicks immediately declared that she plans to issue a series of position papers in the next few weeks outlining how she stands on the various issues.

As matters now stand, the fight for the Democratic nomination in the McCormack congressional district, which takes in 15 Boston wards, is a three-cornered affair between Mrs. Hicks, Senator Moakley and David Nelson, well known black attorney and chairman of the Boston City Hospital trustees.

Political observers are now speculating on how the support the Democratic Saltonstall had will be divided among the other candidates.

Saltonstall, incidentally, is expected to stand for election as Mayor of Boston next year, especially if Mayor White becomes the next Governor.

POLITICS—(See Page 10)

AJC Chapter Pool-Side Card Party on Aug. 11

The Louise Waterman Wise Chapter, American Jewish Congress, invites members and friends to a pool-side card party and luncheon Tuesday, August 11, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gust, 23 Channing road, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Philip Zafron is president of the chapter. Mrs. R. Edwin Harsfield, immediate past president, is publicity chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harsfield (277-1347) or Mrs. David Green (527-0296). In case of rain, the affair will be held on the following day.

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MRS. GERALD A. HARTSTONE

Temple Emeth Setting For Hartstone-Rosenberg Bridal

Now making their home in Quincy are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alan Hartstone (Arlene Sharon Rosenberg), who exchanged vows recently at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartstone of Newton and Hull.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated at the six o'clock double ring service which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's white organza gown was embroidered with Alencon lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white and lavender orchids, lily and cascading satin ribbon caught with clusters of stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Kirk of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a lavender and blue printed voile dress, fashioned with a tucked bodice

Miss Wilker, Mr. Bernier Exchange Vows

Two rings were exchanged at the recent marriage of Miss Sara Denise Wilker to Peter Smith Bernier of Holyoke.

The five o'clock nuptial ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Presentation Church in Brighton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wilker of 81 Arlington street, Newton, was given away by her father. She was attired in a silk organza gown appliqued with daisies on the bodice, hemline and train.

Similar daisies formed the Russian princess headpiece which held in place her triple tiered silk illusion veil. Her flowers were orchids, baby's breath and carnations.

Miss Joanne Patricia Wilker of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale green silk organza dress with a white picture hat and carried a basket of garden flowers.

Identically attired but in contrasting lavender, the bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Atkinson, Miss Jill Smith and Miss Carol Heffron, all of Newton, as well as Miss Debbie Deak of Waltham.

Jack Baskies of Peabody served as best man. Robert Wilker of Newton, brother of the bride, Lawrence Wilker of Urbana, Ill., another brother of the bride, Donald Hathaway of East Longmeadow, and Ed Abbott, Jr., of Sidney, N. Y., were ushers.

Following a reception at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, the couple left for Puerto Rico. They plan to live in Danvers.

The bride was graduated from Newton Junior College and the Jordan Marsh Executive Training Program and is now a buyer of boys' clothing in Boston.

Mr. Bernier, who is working for his master's degree at the Boston College School of Business Administration, is a merchandise man for Lechmere Sales, Cambridge.

Infantidings

Richard Edward is the name given the baby boy born recently to Mr. and Mrs. W. David Wyman of Amherst at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Mrs. Wyman, the former Jane Hubbard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hubbard of Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Wyman of Osterville are the paternal grandparents.



MRS. BRUCE H. ALLMAN

Judith Housman Is Bride Of Mr. Bruce H. Allman

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Allman (Judith Ann Housman), who were married recently at Temple Tefereth Israel in Winthrop, will make their home in West Roxbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Housman of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. George Allman of Quincy are the groom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory and white gown fashioned of English silk organza and appliqued with Alencon lace.

The empire bodice had a circle neckline and long tapered sleeves designed with ruffled cuffs. Her Watteau train was marked with lace appliques.

Matching lace encircled the becoming mantilla and she carried a traditional bouquet. Mrs. Gerald Allman of Wollaston was matron of honor. She wore a pastel green silk gown with a matching tulle Dior headbow. Identically attired, but in apricot, the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Jeanne Housman of Newton Centre.

Gerald Allman was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mark Housman and Richard Housman, two brothers of the bride, as well as James Barron, Richard Rabatsky, Donald Bornstein, Gary Hall, Arthur Rochelle, Ronald Cole, Dudley Davenport and Roger Proctor.

The couple left on a trip to Hawaii. (photo by The Nurses)



MRS. PATRICK D. HENRY

Miss Kirk, Mr. Henry Wed At Nuptial Mass

Saint Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, was the setting on Saturday, July 25, for the wedding of Miss Sarah Glover Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marron Kirk of Newton and North Falmouth, to Patrick Daniel Henry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Henry of Plainfield, N. J.

The Rev. Thomas Herlihy officiated at the nuptial mass. A garden reception followed at the Newton home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown embroidered with Venice lace and fashioned with a portrait neckline and long bishop sleeves.

Her cathedral length illusion veil was appliqued with the same lace and she carried a bouquet of white and lavender orchids, lily and cascading satin ribbon caught with clusters of stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Kirk of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a lavender and blue printed voile dress, fashioned with a tucked bodice

Miss Fitzgerald, Mr. Comella Exchange Vows At A Mass

Miss Brianne Ruth Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald of 34 Harrison street, Newton Highlands, and York Harbor, Me., was married recently to Gene Williams Comella. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Comella of Newark, N. Y.

The Rev. Michael Doocoy was celebrant of the 6 o'clock nuptial Mass in the Folk Idiom. The candlelight service took place in a pretty floral setting. The bride's brother, Dennis Fitzgerald and Terence Fitzgerald, both of Newton Highlands, served. A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of sheer organza designed with a Venetian lace bodice which matched the lace on her chapel length train.

Similar lace edged her illusion mantilla. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed pastel flowers with roses and stephanotis.

Miss Janet B. Foley of New York City was honor maid. She wore a white organza shirtmaker gown with a strawberry pink bodice caught with a satin belt. Her flowers, arranged in an old fashioned bouquet, were roses.

Identically costumed, the bridesmaids were Miss Beth Edwards of Branford, Ct., Miss Linda Catone of Brighton, and Miss Sandra Joyce of Worcester.

The junior bridesmaids, all sisters of the bride, were Miss Gael Fitzgerald, Miss Maura Fitzgerald and Miss Siobhan Fitzgerald, all of Newton Highlands.

Anthony Comella of Newark, N.Y., served as best man. James Cathone, Brighton, Charles Comella, Lyons, New York, Michael Allen, Waltham, Joseph Coppola, Roosevelt, N.Y., Kevin Fitzgerald and Sean Fitzgerald, both of Newton Highlands, were ushers.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, mother of the bride, chose a full length aqua chiffon A-line gown trimmed with gold braid for her daughter's wedding. A pastel water colored print costume



MRS. GENE W. COMELLA

was the choice of the groom's mother, Mrs. Comella.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a chocolate brown and oyster white sleeveless dress with bone accessories. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Comella will live in Brighton.

The bride was graduated from the Sacred Heart School, Newton, and the Boston College School of Nursing.

Mr. Comella is a graduate of Borden Military Academy and Boston College. (Photo by Sharon's Studio)

Miss McDonald, Mr. Belt Wed At Newton Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Barbara McDonald to Ronald Leslie Belt took place recently at the Marriord in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McDonald, 974 Dedham street, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belt of 15 Kappins path, Newton Centre, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Daniel Lee Kaplan of Needham officiated at the 12 o'clock noon double ring service. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of Venice lace and organza made with a satin bow at her waistline, entraîne.

An elbow length illusion veil fell from her original pearl shaped headpiece beaded

Tupper of Summerville, South Carolina, and Lawrence M. Kirk Jr. of Newton.

Mrs. Kirk, mother of the bride, wore a yellow and white print dress with yellow accessories. Mrs. Henry, mother of the groom, chose a candy pink dress styled with an embroidered neckline and long sleeves.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will live in Bloomfield, N.J. The bride, granddaughter of Mr. Daniel J. Curran of Marlboro and the late Mrs. Curran, is a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton, and Mount Saint Mary College, Hooksett, N.H. She made her debut at the Colony Ball in 1965.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of St. Anselms College, Manchester, N.H. and received his commission in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va. He recently returned from one year's duty in Vietnam. He plans to continue his studies in the fall at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business.

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Lois Shneider Is Married To Robert Louis Baker

Miss Lois Elaine Shneider was married at Temple Reim, West Newton, recently to Robert Louis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shneider of 165 Truman road, Newton Centre, Mrs. Ruth Baker of 45 Reed's Ferry, N.H. The bride's father, Mr. Charles Baker, and the late Mr. Charles Baker are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Philip Kieval officiated at the double ring service which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Mr. Shneider gave his daughter away. She wore a silk organza gown trimmed with Venice lace. The molded bodice had a scoop neckline and short sleeves.

Her elbow length bouffant silk illusion veil was held in place by a cap of silk ribbons. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis.

Mrs. J. Daniel Ehrlich of Framingham, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Rhona Milstein and Miss Barbara Baker, sister of the groom, both of Newton, Mrs.

William Madow of Waltham and Miss Jane Shorey of Revere, N.H. The bride's niece, Miss Karen Ehrlich of Framingham, was junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Andrew Baker of Newton, brother of the groom. Ushering were Chester Kahn of Brookline, Michael Ehrlich of Framingham, Edward Clemon of Waltham, Maurice Carlin and Elliot Entin, both of Newton.

The couple were guests at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda while on their honeymoon. They are now living in Waltham.

The bride was graduated from the Northeastern University School of Education, class of 1970.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of the Northeastern University School of Business, class of 1969, and is now associated with Touche Ross and Company. (Photo by Jay Ted)



MRS. MARK A. MAYZER

Pretty Summer Bridal For Miss Robinson, Mr. Mayzer

A trip to Honolulu and Las Vegas followed the recent marriage of Miss Sydney Ann Robinson to Mark Allen Mayzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ed. Robinson of 16 Lancaster road, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mayzer of 37 Wessex road, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Frank M. Waldorf of Temple Israel, Boston, officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring service which took place at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

Given away by her father, the bride chose a sleeveless gown made with a wedding band collar fashioned of beads.

A matching jewel edged cap was fastened with her tiered bouffant illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

The maid of honor was Miss Karen Lee Gertner of Brookton. The bridesmaids were

Mrs. Gerald Wohlberg of Newton Centre, Miss Phyllis Davis of Brookline, Miss Susan Feldman of New York and Mrs. David Mayzer of Norwood.

David Mayzer of Norwood served as his brother's best man. Harold Robinson of Newton, Kenneth Myers of Hartford, Ct., Bruce Swartz of Brighton and Howard Wensley of Brockton were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayzer plan to live in Waltham.

The bride and groom were both graduated from Newton High School. Mrs. Mayzer attended Boston University and was graduated from the Chandler School for Women.

The groom was graduated from Babson Institute. (photo by The Nurses)

Capt. & Mrs. Charles Walker Mark Golden Anniversary

Retired Newton Police Captain and Mrs. Charles E. Walker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 25, at a family party at Eddie Davis' Gray Gables Inn at Bourne on the Cape Cod Canal, which was once the summer home of President Grover Cleveland.

Mrs. Walker, the former Louise Giggey and Mr. Walker were married one half century ago at Our Lady Help of Christian Church in Newton by the late Rev. Laurence Slatery.

The prominent local couple have five children. They are Mrs. Kenneth Irving, Mrs. Peter Desmond and Mr. James A. Walker, all of Needham, Mr. Charles E. Walker Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. Robert A. Walker of

West Newton. The Walkers have twelve grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Carr of Natick, sister of Mrs. Walker who was matron of honor, was also at the party.

The Walkers make their home at 83 Pleasant street, West Newton, and have been summer residents of Pocasset Heights for the past eighteen years.

Captain Walker retired from the Newton Police Department in 1964 after forty one years of service.



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Trip to Bermuda Followed Goverman-Levi Wedding

At a recent double ring ceremony in Temple Shalom, Newton, Miss Margery Susan Levi became the bride of Lester Goverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levi of 21 Edward road, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goverman of Mattapan are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the 12:30 o'clock nuptials. A reception followed at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a full length gown fashioned of silk organza over taffeta marked with appliques of Venetian lace, entrain. A Juliet cap was fastened with her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried white Fuji mums with roses.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Levi of Arlington Va., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Barnet Goverman of Mattapan served as best man for his brother.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Levi, and the late Mr. Simon Levi. A graduate of Framingham State College and Columbia University, she is teaching in the Wayland public schools.

Mr. Goverman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shufin. He is a graduate of Northeastern University and is now associated with Morse Shoe Company in Canton. (Photo by Ellis Gate Studio)



MRS. LESTER GOVERMAN

Miss Schiavone Is Fiancee Of Captain Quigley

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Schiavone of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maryellen Schiavone, to Captain Howard Arthur Quigley, USA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent Smith of Cape Coral, Fla.

A graduate of Trinity College, Burlington, Vt., Miss Schiavone served with the Red Cross in South Korea. She is now recreation therapist at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Captain Quigley returned recently from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is attending the Field Officers Advanced Course.

The couple will be married on August's final Saturday, the 29th, in the chapel at the Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley Hills.

Miss Schiavone's uncle, the Rev. Maurice Linehan and the Rev. William F. Berndt will



MARYELLEN SCHIAVONE officiate at the four o'clock ceremony.

Miss Patricia Schiavone, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Vicki Smith, sister of the prospective groom, will be the attendants.

A reception is planned at the Boston Naval Officers' Club. The couple plans to live at Fort Hill.

Marriage Intentions

John D. Plaskon of 728 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, die-tool maker and Helen Procyk of Connecticut, housework.

Calvin M. Reichelle of Florida, law student and Betty A. Blum of 11 Howe road, Newton Centre.

Charles J. Rezzuti of 28 Beecher place, Newton Centre, student and Holly A. Matthews of 148 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, clerk.

Bernard Percarpio of New Jersey, student and Brenda E. Balam of 116 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands, student.

Stanley E. Budryk of 101 Walker street, Newtonville, marketing and Joanne M. Walter of 14 Fairbanks street, Brighton, credit investigator.

Christopher Kelly of 21 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, student and Antoinette Cafaro of Virginia, research assistant.

John C. Adams of 183 Walnut street, Newtonville, laborer and Linda A. Valenzano of 10 Colonial avenue, Newtonville, secretary.

Gregory T. Sullivan of 36 Autumn Lane, Concord, merchant and Carol M. White of 85 Bigelow road, West Newton, student.

John M. Mooney of 103 Albermarle road, Newtonville, manager and Helen C. Drolette of 17 Raleigh road, Belmont, student.

Martin J. McHugh of 61 Green street, Newton, cook and Karen M. Doheny of 5 Waban street, Natick, at home.

Paul V. Hartford of 31 Cherry street, Waltham, accountant and Mary J. Hyde of 23 Smith avenue, West Newton, nurse.

Bob M. Rosemark of 115 Blue Hill parkway, Milton, student and Barbara S. Weiner of 14 Glastonbury oval, Waban, teacher.

Abraham P. Saffi of Chile, student and Rita E. Waterman of 745 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, customer service.

Albert G. Castoldi of 21 Normandy road, Auburndale, salesman and Linda M. Wolak of 71 Columbus avenue, North Easton, secretary.

James P. Rosen of New York, student and Edith J. Segal of 117 Osborne path, Newton Centre, at home.

John M. Flynn of 66 Lee road, Chestnut Hill, promotional representative, and Paula M. Adonis of 8 Yenom road, Dennis, teacher.

John C. Bibilos of 891 Beacon street, Newton center, student and Margaret Merkulow of 137 Whitford street, Rosindale, secretary.

Robert S. Warren, Jr. of New Jersey and Faith E. Zarling of 1344 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, teacher.

Terrence O'Malley of 1047 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, lawyer and Diane street, West Roxbury, teachr.

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As of July 1, 376 had firm college plans, most of them admitted by their first choice, 35 of them with early decision. Two are going to England to study under the auspices of the English Speaking Union. Several are going to travel.

With students like this, it's hard to be modest. If you would like to know more of the things that Northfield and Mount Hermon are proud of, write: Director of Admissions, Northfield School, Northfield, Mass. 01360, or for boys, Director of Admissions, Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. 01354.

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The girl with the rhinestone brows wears an elaborate ringletted style with gray curls. She lifts her hair in front and lightly combs the ringlets in the back, thus preserving the hair - do's shape.
A soft hair-do was chosen to complement the wide-eyed

innocent look. Here, she brushes her hair lightly over the forehead on one side, curves it over the ear on the other. The hair in the back is molded to the head while open curls at the crown give that tousled look.

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TEMPLE DIRECTOR—Mrs. Sylvia Pressman has been appointed Executive Director of the Officers and Board of Directors of Temple Reyim of Newton. She has served as Administrative Secretary of the Solomon Schechter Day School and as Executive Secretary of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts.

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End War With Kiddies Warns Psychiatrist

By MICHAEL L. POSNER

Psychiatrist Rudolf Dreikurs is pushing a campaign with parents to get them to "end the civil war against their children."

The 73-year-old Dreikurs claims the "movement," as he calls it, has up to 20,000 followers from Boston to Los Angeles.

Made up of ordinary housewives and fathers, they study Dreikurs' theories of child upbringing which decries screaming, nagging, punishing and arguing as a way of raising youngsters.

Dreikurs, professor emeritus of the Chicago Medical School, advocates what he described in an interview as "a democratic society based on recognition of human equality or mutual respect."

Various Conflicts

Dreikurs, who could pass for a movie psychiatrist, is a child rearing expert. But he says his theories can solve the "civil wars" between husbands and wives, blacks and whites, college students and educators, labor and management.

Oversimplified, Dreikurs says that once people treat other people as equals—including parents and children—and let others in on the decision making, the beginning of the end of the war is in sight.

He says the nation is embroiled in conflict in various arenas because people want—but are denied—a voice in the decision-making process.

He contends, for example, that current campus turmoil will not end, even after Vietnam, unless school administrators give students a voice in decision-making. On the other hand, he characterizes students dictating demands as anarchy, and administrators issuing flat edicts as tyranny.

Not So Permissive

To deal with family issues, Dreikurs suggests councils or little "town meetings," in which everyone shares in the basic decision—whether they involve menus or the annual vacation.

What appears to be surprising is not Dreikurs' teachings so much as the way such study groups have mushroomed, mostly by word of mouth, from community to community. The groups ponder the

Surgeon Operates On Broken Clocks

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS

When Dr. Saul P. Lehv was practicing actively as a surgeon, he kept people ticking along. Now, for relaxation, he does the same thing for clocks. The two interests synchronize beautifully.

"Working in the confined quarters of a clock or watch in tolerances of one-thousandth of an inch demands great accuracy," Dr. Lehv said. "This obviously improves your technique in working in a human body where you have considerably more latitude."

"Although surgery came first, I don't really know if the technical facility as a surgeon helped in watches or vice versa."

Lehv told of an incident in which he brought the mechanics of his clock shop to the operating table to help extract an intramedullary rod from a man's leg. An intramedullary rod or nail is inserted in the marrow space of a bone for support of a leg fracture and to keep the bone ends together for healing.

"The rod had started to cause the patient some discomfort, and he came to me to have it removed," Lehv said.

"At first it appeared there would be no way of extracting the rod because it was deeply embedded in the bone and no extractor was available."

But x-rays showed that the top of the offending rod had screw-like threads and Lehv saw that if he could

measure the threads, he could devise a metal piece that would screw onto the collar and the rod could be pulled out. He had just such a thread-measurer in his clock shop.

"After this I conceived of and invented a self-tapping, self-drilling screw for the transfixion of fractures," Lehv said. "And just think, the original was made in a clock shop."

Lehv no longer is active. But he serves as a consultant in disability evaluation. He started his timepiece collecting about 20 years ago when he bought an antique watch that didn't work.

"I found a man who knew something about that particular watch and from observing him as he worked on it, my real interest in timepieces began. I was associated with this man for many years, and from him I learned the basics of the profession," Lehv said.

Lehv later joined the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, whose members range from priests and policemen to members of the House of Windsor.

"But I'm not interested in the acquisition of timepieces simply for the sake of owning them," Lehv said. "My interest is in the mechanism—the restoration and rehabilitation of the condition that pertained to the timepieces when they were made."

"With this there must be an appreciation of what the maker had in mind when he made the clock. If it was made with certain type of brass or wood, I must have the same type of material in its rejuvenation—no short cuts."

"This like any other hobby, requires that you get well acquainted with the background, nature and quality of what you're working with. Horology (the science of timepieces) engenders and demands research."

Lehv calls his hobby "rewarding occupational therapy—tension relieving, relaxing, emotionally satisfying and all-consuming."

"Although I never have a deadline to meet, once I start working on a timepiece, I can't stop in the middle of an operation."

"I'm so anxious to see it completed and experience the great enjoyment that comes when it finally ticks off."



PLAN BENEFIT LUNCHEON—The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Boston Section, has completed plans for the annual luncheon to be held Nov. 2 at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. There will be a special luncheon for hostesses on Aug. 17 at the Warehouse. Proceeds will go to the Day Care Center at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Left to right, (seated): Mrs. Bertram Petkun of West Newton, hostess party; and Mrs. Herbert Fox of Newton, reservations; (standing): Mrs. Pauline Hoffman, Lexington, chairman; and Mrs. Daniel Etkin of Waban, publicity.

Condominiums Ease Housing in Chicago

By JESSE BOGUE

Ten years ago, construction firms here and elsewhere said: Chicago is underbuilt.

In much of the area within the city limits, this still is true, particularly in the housing field. As in most major cities, single-family home construction has become a rarity. The money squeeze, the high cost of real estate, the tax loads have put building of low and moderate-income rental housing far behind demand.

Business and commercial construction has been catching up, mainly in and around the "loop," the city's bustling downtown area.

RAPID PROGRESS

But towering cranes helping to rear multi-story structures of metal and glass and masonry along the Lake Michigan shore bear witness that rapid progress, slowed only perhaps by the competition for land, is being made in one phase of housing construction.

For Chicago and its surrounding Cook County area are going in heavily for the construction of condominiums, buildings in which tenants own their units separately, rather than renting them, or owning the entire building, as would be the case with cooperatives.

And one of the principal builders of these units sees nothing to stop continuation of the trend which has seen construction of 9,000 such units, mostly in the past eight years.

Herbert M. Rosenthal, president of Dunbar Builders Corporation, thinks the condominium is a "natural" for couples who want to own their new homes, to stay in the city, but who—increasingly—could not find space or money for construction of a single-family house, and do not want to rent for a lifetime.

RENTAL SQUEEZE

"If I didn't feel I could beat the rental squeeze, I wouldn't sell the condominiums," Rosenthal said. "I don't see why anyone wants to rent."

Rosenthal knows first hand the appeal that condominiums have developed. He has put up more than his share since his first venture, a three-story condominium with 30 units valued at \$500,000 overall, was erected in 1962. All 30 units were sold out 10 days after they went on the

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

Bill Buckley's Brother May Score Big Political Upset

A virtually unknown conservative Republican, who is a supporter of President Nixon's policies, may produce one of the most spectacular political upsets of the year.

He is James L. Buckley, brother of urbane newspaper columnist and television commentator William F. Buckley.

Bill Buckley at one time stood for election as Mayor of New York City. While he polled a very substantial vote, he didn't come anywhere near close to winning.

His brother Jim, a moderate conservative, while a decided underdog, is conceded a chance of gaining election as U.S. Senator from New York State.

When Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in a Los Angeles hotel while seeking the Democratic nomination for President, Governor Nelson Rockefeller named Charles Goodell to succeed Bobby in the Senate.

Goodell since has moved so far to the left and has broken so completely with President Nixon on Vietnam that he is now considered to have no chance of winning a Senate seat on his own although he has been endorsed by Governor Rockefeller.

While Goodell is officially the Republican candidate, a number of influential New York State Republicans have swung away from him and are backing Buckley who, although a Republican, is running as a conservative.

Congressman Richard Ottinger, the Democratic candidate, is rated the favorite in the contest, but political observers believe a groundswell for Buckley might get rolling.

President Nixon's White House advisers would prefer Buckley to Goodell but cannot actually move into action behind Buckley while Governor Rockefeller is supporting Goodell.

But if the polls should show that Goodell is out of the fight, that Buckley has pulled ahead of him and carries the hopes of the Republican party in the Empire State, Buckley will get some vigorous and enthusiastic White House help.

Baron Is Symbol of Risk In A Hoodlum's Testimony

The danger of using the testimony of one hoodlum to gain a conviction against another gangster is reflected by the action of Joseph (Barboza) Baron who now wants to change the statements he made under oath in a courtroom which caused three men to be sentenced to death.

Prosecutors will tell you they have little hope of sending underworld criminals, who kill and rob and hold human life in cheap contempt, to prison unless they can get the help of hoodlums such as Baron.

And when testimony was elicited from Baron, there were long, lingering doubts whether he was telling the truth or was talking to serve his own purposes.

Now Baron has changed his mind and says he wants to withdraw his testimony which put three of his former underworld friends in death cells at the Walpole State Prison and sent alleged gangland boss Raymond Patriarca to a federal prison.

Baron is now confined to the Walpole State Prison after being sent there for violation of his parole, and he would not be a good insurance risk if some of the inmates of the prison could get at him.

What caused Baron to decide he wanted to retract his sworn testimony, which was largely responsible for the conviction of three underworld characters on murder charges, is something of a mystery. Whatever the reason, Baron's sudden shift is certain to cause a major headache for prosecuting and judicial officials.

Baron himself could be given life imprisonment for lying in a murder trial.

Lightning Losses Washington — U.S. farms suffer about \$10 million loss from lightning every year.	River Outlet New Orleans — This city, on the Mississippi river, is 107 miles from the river's outlet into the Gulf.
Shrimp Waters New Orleans — Four-fifths of the U.S. shrimp catch comes from the Gulf of Mexico.	Earth-Fill Dam Havre, Mont. — Fort Peck dam is believed the largest earthfill dam in the world.
Death Loss Washington — Statisticians estimate illness and premature death in the U.S. result in a loss of more than \$1 billion annually.	Newton Car Radio — SALES & SERVICE — On All Car Radios & Stereos • Rear Seat Speakers • Broken Antennas DRIVE-IN FACILITIES 873 Walnut St., Newton 4 Corners 332-2487

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Forty Newton Youths Attend Camp Naticook

Forty campers from Newton are attending Camp Naticook in Merrimack, New Hampshire.

Campers attending from Newton are: Carol Abramowitz, Craig and Lori Behrman, Allison Black, Beth and Ivan Cohen, Howard Cohen, Ilene and Peter Cramer, Jan Thall, Pamela and Mara Flash, Larry Sloan, Robert and Shari Glazer, and Jean Silverman.

Also, Debra Goodman, Amy and Edward Moiler, Mark Hurvitt, Calvin Moffie, Susan Jacobson, Lisa Lapp, Sandra Larkin, Wendy Levin, Rosalyn Lezberg, Aaron Shoshanna, Michael Wasserman, and Nancy and Lynn Wheeler.

From Waban, Leslie Danis, Nancy Marcus, Judy Moller, and Howard Swartz; and from Chestnut Hill, David Bardfield, Howard Chain, Lynne Helfand, and Donald and Paula Kaplan.

Camp Naticook, an accredited member of the New England Camping Association, is conservation-conscious this season. The staff became aware of the problem when Roger Fenn, a conservationist, conducted a seminar through the sponsorship of N.E.C.A.

One of the most popular activities at camp is nature craft. Campers explore nature, by foot, canoe, or rowboat. They pick up litter and turn it into creative collages. Rocks become painted paperweights. Fish, when caught, are not kept and frogs are only kept for three days. Currently, the entire camp is busy exploring lake and forest for a planned aquarium and terrarium.

Back To God

If people would establish a meaningful personal relationship with God they wouldn't need drugs, alcohol or other escape mechanisms, says the Rev. Charles W. H. Scott, assistant general superintendent of the Assemblies of God.

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Merger Pace Of Mass. Firms Is Slower Than '69

Associated Industries of Massachusetts reports a decline in the number of Bay State manufacturing companies acquired in mergers during the first six months of 1970 compared to the same period last year.

Sixty-two companies were acquired from January to June, compared to 84 in the first half of 1969, a decline of nearly 28 percent.

AIM Executive Vice President Robert A. Chadbourne said that out-of-state companies continue to dominate merger activity among Massachusetts manufacturing firms, accounting for 36 of the 62 acquisitions thus far this year.

"In the three-and-a-half years we have tabulated such transactions, 58 percent of the 518 Massachusetts manufacturing companies acquired through mergers have gone to out-of-state owners," he said. "Our continued concern is that when ownership shifts out of state, of course, so does the company's decision-making authority."

Chadbourne said the decline in the number of mergers appears consistent with a national deceleration attributed to the slowdown of the economy and various other factors, including a tougher attitude in Washington.

The estimated employment affected by merger actions in latest AIM survey totals 7,300 manufacturing jobs. The most mergers—seven—were reported in the electrical machinery and electronics industries.

Guest Pastor

On Sunday, August 9, the guest pastor at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, will be the Rev. Vernon Begalke. Services will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated each week at the early service, and at both services on the last Sunday of every month. A service is available for pre-arrangement.

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Pierce Is Candidate For County Commission Post

Warren D. Pierce, Jr., formerly of Arlington now residing at 3 University Ave., Burlington has announced that he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for County Commissioner in the State Primary September 15.

Mr. Pierce is New England sales manager for the Philip L. Abelson food brokers of Newton.

Mr. Pierce is married to the former Jane Proulx of Arlington, and they are the parents of a daughter Jeanette, age 3. Mr. Pierce attended the Arlington public schools, Burdett College, Northeastern University and several advanced management seminars.

Mr. Pierce is also a member of various fraternal organizations and the New England food brokers trade association.

A Burlington resident for the past 5 years, and a life long resident of Middlesex County, he is concerned with local problems as a homeowner and taxpayer in Middlesex County.

Mr. Pierce cites spiraling court house costs, law and order, county drug consultation, county environment and economic climate as areas in which county government has not been responsive for the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex County.

It is not necessary to raise taxes and spend money, but to develop new approaches and techniques for the needs of the future.

In making his announcement, Mr. Pierce also states that it is imperative that this position be filled by someone thoroughly experienced in management and administration in order to untangle the current county fiasco.

Miss Harrington Will Attend Bates College

Susan Anne Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Harrington of 579 Centre Avenue, Newton, will enter Bates College of Lewiston, Maine in September as a member of the freshman class.

A June graduate of Newton High School, she was a member of the French Club, the Russian Club, the Equestrian Club, and the Girls' Choir. In addition she was named to the National Honor Society.

Miss Harrington plans to major in French at Bates.

Dutch Holidays Aboard

The Dutch are increasingly spending their holidays abroad on the basis of all-inclusive air trips. Spain is being greatly favored. From April 1 to Nov. 1 last year, more than 200,000 Dutch traveled to Spain on all-inclusive trips by charter planes, compared with about 27,000 in 1964.



WARREN D. PIERCE JR.

Named To Post With Indiana Co.

Norman E. Kruse, assistant manager of pay operations for Eli Lilly and Company, has been promoted to manager of personnel information services. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys V. Kruse, of 20 Walker Street, Newtonville.

Born in Osgood, Indiana, Kruse was graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1949.

Having joined Eli Lilly and Company in 1949 as a methods and standards analyst, Kruse held supervisory posts in incentives administration and production incentives. He was named a senior wage and salary analyst in 1958 and later was assistant chief of payroll operations. In 1960 he became chief of production incentives and in 1964 was made chief of industrial engineering services for the production component.

Kruse and his family live at 7315 North Ritter Avenue, Indianapolis.

Bertolino Gets Air Weather Service Duty

Airman Stephen Bertolino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino of 4 Quincy Road, Chestnut Hill, has graduated at Chantute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force weather observer course.

The airman, now qualified to operate weather communications equipment, is being assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for duty with the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He is a 1967 graduate of Newton (Mass.) High School and attended Boston College.

Myrtlewood grows only in Oregon and the Holyland.

Gilbert Bass Is Given Certificate Service in Law

Atty. Gilbert S. Bass of Andover has been awarded the Certificate of Merit for distinguished service in Law and Government by the Dictionary of International Biography in London, England.

Attorney Bass received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Buffalo, Juris Doctor and Master of Laws degree in Taxation from Boston University Law School.

Formerly Mr. Bass was appointed special attorney for the office of the Chief Counsel, U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service and is now in the private practice of Law in Boston specializing in Corporate, Tax and Estate Law.

Mr. Bass has written several articles for professional journals. A member of the Federal, Massachusetts and American Bar Associations, he is enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service, an admitted to the U.S. Tax Court. He is a 32nd Mason, a member and officer of Moses Michael Hayes Lodge, Aleppo Temple, B'nai B'rith Public Service Lodge and is the chairman of the Law O'Serv Committee of the Bay State Chapter of the Bar Association.

He is married to the former Naomi R. Cohen of Newton Centre and has a son Michael.

Notary Reappointed

Secretary of State John Davoren has announced the reappointment of Gwendolyn C. Giles, of 112 Bulbough Park, Newtonville, as a Notary Public.

Confirmation of the reappointment was made at the State House during a meeting of the Executive Council, following submission of the nomination by the governor.

Secretary Davoren said the term of the Newtonville Notary Public will expire in 1977.

Baptist Church Annual Fair In November

The Myrtle Baptist Church of Curve street, West Newton, has announced that its annual fair will be held on the church grounds on Friday, November 20, and Saturday, November 21.

The plans include a dinner on Friday beginning at 4 p.m. and the articles to be sold at the fair will include handmade items, plants, white elephants and baked goods.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Edward McGlasgow, General Chairman of the fair, at 31 Sharon avenue, Auburndale, or at 244-6685.



RICHARD S. BISHOP

Northeastern Promotes Dean Richard Bishop

Richard S. Bishop of 102 Lenox street, West Newton, has been appointed Dean of University Relations at Northeastern University and assistant to the president.

"In his new position," President Asa Knowles announced yesterday, "Mr. Bishop will be responsible for developing an effective, overall promotional program for Northeastern. In addition, he will also be responsible for Northeastern's community relations program and will meet with community officials to discuss areas of common interest."

"As assistant to the president, he will be responsible for the planning and execution of all special ceremonies, and official luncheons."

Dean Bishop came to Northeastern in 1957 and has served the University in a variety of administrative positions. He is an Army veteran, received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1957 and his master of education degree in 1961, both from Northeastern.

He is married, has three children, and maintains a summer residence in Falmouth.

Going To Cape? Alert Kiddies On Tick Bites

Doctors at The Children's Hospital Medical Center warn Cape Cod weekend and vacation travelers that ticks which inhabit wooded and marshy areas of Southeastern Massachusetts can carry spotted fever.

The physicians noted that there has not been a dramatic upsurge in the number of cases seen at Children's, nor is there any evidence of any spotted fever epidemic in the future.

However, they did say that children in the Cape area are more subject to the disease than those in the city, and certain precautions against the carrier, the tick should be exercised.

Ticks, small, hard-shelled, mite-like insects, latch on to the body, bury their heads under the skin, and feed by sucking blood.

They came in contact with you during walks in the woods and can be brought into the home hidden in the fur of the household's dog or cat.

Generally a tick causes more than irritation. It can easily be removed by covering it with an oil or petroleum jelly. This will close the insect's breathing pores and make the pest let go.

Never pull a tick away from the skin. Its head will remain imbedded in the flesh and cause infection, the doctors caution.

Once a tick is removed you usually feel no ill effects. However, should you develop a rash over most of the body, a high fever, headaches, and muscle pains, call your doctor immediately. You could be suffering from spotted fever.



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Welcome Wagon

Ballet Dancer Wary Of Gov't Subsidies

By DUSTON HARVEY

At a time when artists in all fields are seeking larger government subsidies, one of the world's best dancers warns the result may be a perpetual amateur night.

Erik Bruhn, a director of the Royal Swedish Ballet and leading dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, says subsidies for the arts can turn them into an "amateur's paradise."

The slim, 40-year-old dancer cites Scandinavia—both his native Denmark and Sweden—as examples.

"As people have more and more free time because of automation, the governments in the social democracies have tried to make culture into a hobby to fill it," Bruhn said in an interview.

"In Sweden, if you get together a group of 12 people in any field, you can get the support. The result is an amateur's paradise."

"But the professionals have got to go. We're a threat to the system. The governments don't want the population to have any problems or worries, so they discourage any professional standards in the arts."

Bruhn predicted other governments in Europe and the United States will adopt similar programs in coming decades.

The sandy-haired ballet star said he had rejected offers to direct the Royal Ballet in Denmark because of excessive governmental supervision and a corresponding curtailment of artistic freedom.

But Bruhn, who has retained his post with the Royal Swedish Ballet despite his views, said hopefully that the effect of subsidies may eventually change.

"There should be something like government-supported academies and standards set," he said. "But it will be some years before we reach them."

"The thing that's still needed in the arts is a driving force—a single

person who can survive and allow his actors or dancers to survive. This driving force doesn't come out of subsidies."

He said John Cranko, who has made Germany's Stuttgart Ballet into one of the world's top companies in the past decade is an example of what "one man can do if left to himself."

Lauds U.S. arts
Bruhn, who has danced with American Ballet Theatre on and off since 1955, said the United States is in the midst of a great period in the arts.

"It is stimulating to be in America at this particular time, even discounting pop things or 'Oh Calcutta', which bored me in 10 minutes," he said. "You have a choice—and groups of people can isolate themselves and find room to breathe artistically. And no one supports them. In Europe, we play it too safe."

In his own field, Bruhn saw a ballet boom in the United States at a time when interest in the dance has "reached an impasse" in Europe.

"There is still an active ballet public in London, but elsewhere in Europe, people seemed surprised that dancers can still make a living. But interest in all forms of dance is booming in America."

Fosse directs 'Offerings'

Robert Fosse will direct Lawrence Turman's production of "Burnt Offerings."

Orson Bean and Bridget Hanley will co-star in an episode of television's "Love, American Style."

The National Rifle Association of America has released the first of 13 programs for radio on Conservation Education featuring Fess (Daniel Boone) Parker.

Citizenship Limits

Paris—Monaco citizenship is limited to families there four generations.

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Rash Of Upsets Major And Minor Hit Basketball Loop

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

It was a wild, wild week in the Newton Summer Basketball League as major and minor upsets turned the standings inside-out and upside-down.

Undefeated league-leader St. Bernards was the notable casualty, falling to the second-place Red Raiders, 52-43. The Red Raiders won their other game of the week to move into a first-place deadlock with St. Bernards, both clubs at 9-1.

Reliable George Yankowski bombed away for 18 points and Howie Johnson, 14, and Ken Barret, 10, scored key baskets to out-point St. Bernards three big point-getters. Tom Griffin, 14, Bob Connolly, 11, and Tommy Giusti, 10, couldn't prevent the Raiders victory.

The Red Raiders prepped for their first-place showdown by shellacking Our Lady's, 67-28, as the same big three carried the burden of the offense. Johnson, 15, Barret, 13, and Yankowski 10, combined for 10 more points than the entire losing team.

Our Ladys looked like a different team two nights later as it stunned the Police AA, 38-

37, in a big upset. Our Ladys, not enjoying a particularly good season, put it all together to topple a team challenging for the league lead.

Chuck Maley sunk two free throws in the last three seconds for the decisive points. Bob Dalcandro, 11, Richie McCabe and Maley, 10 each were the spark-plugs for the winners. Lenny Gentile and Skip Fawson tallied in double figures for the Police, with 14 and 11, respectively.

For the Police the week held more nightmares in store. The lowly Eliot Club exploded for a 48-35 triumph behind Bob McLeods 18 points. The entire Police team combined for its most dismal effort of the season.

There were no big scorers for the losers. Gentile and George Billings were the only Police players to find the basket with any constancy, scoring nine points apiece.

Sacred Heart almost came up with another shocker, just failing, 28-24 at the hands of the Tigers. The third-place Tigers also put on their worst offensive show of the season, but in the end were saved by their two most important

weapons, a tough defense and guard Chuck Pendergast.

As usual, the lively Pendergast inspired his mates with crisp passes, general all-around hustle and 10 points. Other support came from Brian Beckler, also chipping in with 10 points. Bob Cummings fired in 10 markers for the losers.

In a game boring only because it ran true to form, Wilcox nipped the Bruins, 34-30. The two evenly matched teams exchanged the lead throughout the game until Wilcox edged away in the final minutes. Mike McNamara, 12, and Tom Wade, 10, were the big guns for Wilcox.

Bob Kalonyides tallied a game-high 15 points and Bill O'Brien contributed 12 points, but the rest of the Bruins offense consisted of three points.

Johnny Cash will tape his new television show from the 100-year-old "Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville, Tenn. School sales for

There are an estimated 45,585,435 students in the nation's public elementary and secondary schools.

Youth Football Program Gets Into Registration

The youth football program of the Newton Athletic Association is getting underway. Any Newton boy between the ages of eight and 13 and under 120 pounds, wishing to play midget football, can register in person at the Newton Highlands Field on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Aug. 6-8) at 6 p.m.

Interested boys who do not have an application may obtain one by writing Thomas Sabetti, 301 Lake Avenue, Newton Highlands, telephone LA 7-1446. Tryout will be held on Aug. 11 at the Newton Highlands Playground.

Sam Laurie In Hole-in-One Sweepstakes

Samuel Laurie of Newton is eligible to win a trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of having scored a hole-in-one recently at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Laurie's ace was entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for golfers. The winner will be announced early next year.

Sidman 7th In 2 1/2 Mile Road Race

Newton High cross-country star Jay Sidman, representing the Cambridge Sports Union, sped to a swift 13:30 clocking to earn a seventh place award in a 2 1/2 mile road race around Fresh Pond, Cambridge, last Thursday.

Sidman, who will be a senior in the fall, is one of the premier cross-country runners in the state, finishing ninth in the Division I championships and second in the Suburban League meet last year.

Cambridge Sports Union's Lou Paul set the course record in winning the race, recording the time of 12:21, on the swift black-top surface.

Second was Bruce James of the North Medford Club, who pushed Paul to his record effort with a 12:23 mark.

Third-place went to Lonnie DePeiza of the Pioneer Club in 12:35. Fourth was Guy Carden of the Cambridge Sports Union in 13:00. Jay Marsden, also of the Cambridge club ran fifth in 13:13. Larry Berman, founder and organizer of the Cambridge Sports Union earned sixth place with a 13:19 timing.

Sidman was seventh. Dick Abromeit, Joe Maher and Kevin Crowley, all competing unattached, rounded out the top ten with the respective times of 13:35, 13:41 and 13:43.

Small Club Takes National Crown; St. Bernard's, Raiders Hoop Tops

BY JEFF GROSSMAN

The Newton Twi National Division Baseball league wrapped up their regular season this week as the Sid Small Club captured league laurels. Other playoff berths were gained by the Upper Falls Panthers, Mandile Club and St. Bernards in that order. Playoffs begin this week.

The Small Club finished the season in rather unspectacular manner by losing 6 to 0 to Upper Falls. Paul Selby, a recent Newton South graduate twirled a one hitter to lead the winners. It was Selby's second consecutive one hitter and earlier in the season he no hit the flag winners.

Shortstop John Lopez and left fielder John Holo provided the bulk of the offense as Lopez cracked a two run circuit blast and Holo collected a pair of safeties.

The only hit garnered by the Small club was by the game's leadoff batter, Eliot Low. Other Panthers with hits were Dave Costa, Jim Bibbo, Selby, Mark Young, Paul McElroy and Mike Leblanc. Young tallied twice while Costa, Lopez, Selby and Leblanc also crossed the plate.

While Sid Small finished first with a 14-4 mark the Panthers finished second with a 12-5-1 slate. The tie came in a Tuesday night contest, versus the last place Highlanders.

Panther pitcher Clem Virgilio and Highlander chucker Paul Arolian limited the opposition to three and two hits respectively. Upper Falls took the lead in the second frame.

John Holo was solely responsible for the Panther tally as he walked stole second, third and home. The Highlanders came back in the bottom of the third as Tom Gerlach reached on an error, went to second on an error and scored on George Belocas' double.

Virgilio whiffed six and walked two in the shortened six inning contest while Arolian struck out three and passed four.

Third place Mandile Club finished with a 10-7-1 showing and won their only game of the week by a 5 to 3 margin over Boys Club. The winners scored all their runs in the second.

Steve Farina's two-run double and Steve Goldman's and Steve Paoletti's run producing singles and a couple of wild pitches and a walk added up to five runs for Mandile.

Meanwhile, Mandile hurler Steve Stockman pitched a solid game giving up five hits and three runs. Farina and Paoletti collected two hits apiece for Mandile while Goldman, Lou DiMarzio and Gerry Cronin all had one.

For the losers pitcher Ken Fitzgerald walked three and struck out three while Stockman fanned four and passed three.

Despite losing twice last week St. Bernards, 9-8-1, managed to capture the fourth playoff spot. On Monday Bob Chalmers four hit Bernards by a 6 to 0 count. Chalmers was two for two at the plate while working the whitewash.

Josh Rosenberg QB Candidate at Washington U.

The Battling Bears of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., will sport several new quarterbacks in camp this fall and one of the better prospects is Joshua Rosenberg, a 6'2", 175 - pounder from West Newton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosenberg of 44 Russell road, and prepped at North Yarmouth (Maine) Academy. He threw 39 of 59 for 589 yards and eight touchdowns for the Panthers last fall, as the team fought to a 4-1 record against prep competition, but dropped a game apiece to the Bowdoin and Harvard freshmen squads. He also completed six passes for points after, and received honorable mention in the all - New England prep choices for his efforts.

Rosenberg also co - captained the Panther basketball team, averaging 11 points per game as a guard. He will try roundball on the Hilltop. He was an honor student at North Yarmouth Academy, and was active in extracurriculars as well as athletics.

Bob Fabiano and Paul Britt added doubles to the cause while Tom Margolin, Rick Hayes and Steve Proia chipped in with singles.

On the pitching end winning twirler Chalmers fanned four and walked two while loser Len Gentile fanned four and walked four. Gentile collected a hit and Steve Farina went two for two at the plate.

In action taking place last Wednesday Mathews clobbered the Highlanders 11 to 2. Bob Fabiano, normally an outfielder spun a three hitter for the winners and added a hit.

Paul Britt and Jay Civetti each collected two hits while Tom Chalmers, former NHS standout now at NYU, Tom Margolin, and Rick Hayes also had hits. Paul Arolian, George Belocas and Steve Katz accounted for the Highlander safeties.

Ending the season and the week Boys Club's Mike Greene hit Bernards in a 2 to 1 decision. The winners scored in the fifth. Dana Goodchild walked, and stole second. Bill Keaveny grounded to shortstop Jim Farina and Farina threw to third in an attempt to catch the off and running Goodchild.

After a brief rundown, however, the ball was thrown away allowing both runners to score. Paul Flaherty got St. Bernards only hit and scored their only run.

Greene, an Our Lady's graduate who will attend the Naval Academy struck out two and walked three. Loser Flaherty fanned four and walked three.

This week the playoffs begin with St. Bernards meeting Sid Small in the first round and Mandile Club playing Upper Falls.

SUMMER LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Red Raiders of Watertown won twice, including a nine point decision over former sole league leader St. Bernards to tie for the top spot in the Newton Summer Basketball league with a 9-1 slate with Bernards.

George Yankowski was high scorer for the winners with seven field goals and four free throws for eighteen points. Yankowski shared the limelight with Howard "Fish Fry" Johnson who scored fourteen points, eight of them in the decisive fourth period.

Both teams have one game left against easy clubs. If they do tie the Watertown aggregate will probably be awarded first because of last week's triumph over St. Bernards.

The Newton High Tigers defeated Sacred Heart 28 to 24 last week to keep a solid grip on third. The Tigers record now stands at 7-2. Police A.A. currently holds down fourth a 6-4 record. However, Police has lost their last three including a thirteen pointer to Eliot Club and both have easy contests left. If Eliot wins two they should make the playoffs. These are the only teams in playoff position as the rest of the league has been left pretty well back.

Continuing the run down on the St. Bernards-Red Raider game Bob Barret scored 10 for the Raiders while Carl Beach had five, Steve Patey four and Greg Banacos one.

For St. Bernards Bob Connolly had eleven, Tom Griffin fourteen, Tom Guisti ten, Dave Foley four, Jim McManus three and Jim Langione one.

Eliot Club triumphed over Police in another crucial game Monday night at the Hawthorne Playground gym. Normally the games are played at Cabot Park but rain forced the move.

In what one fan termed a very ragged contest interspersed by one bloodletting, Eliot hung close when they couldn't hit a thing early and then left Police for good in the third quarter.

Bruce MacCleod, headed for BU on a basketball scholarship, led all scorers with 18 points. Rich Dobeschsky and Dave Pierce had eight apiece while hustling Mike Blauer had seven.

Bruce Loree came off the bench with a hot hand and scored two key hoops while Jeff Sawyer, who at 6'5" and 230 bears a striking resemblance to Lil Abner scored two. Mike Shelby accounted for one.

That same evening Our Lady's bowed to the Raiders 37 to 28. Howard "Chicken Fry" Johnson led scorers with 15 while Barret had thirteen

and Yankowski ten. Steve Patey had seven, Carl Beach, six and Bob McManus six.

For our Lady's Pete Connolly had eight, Bob Dalcandro and Bob McCabe had five, Steve Farina and Ed Healy had four and Chuck Maley had two.

Our Lady's came back to pull an upset over the sliding Police team. Chuck Maley scored ten, and had two free throws in the last three seconds to key the 38-37 win.

Dalcandro and McCabe had eleven and ten respectively. For Police Len Gentile had fourteen and Skip Fawson scored eleven. Colantonio had seven and Dave Watson scored five.

Wednesday Wilcox Club edged the Bruins 34 to 30. Bob McNamara and Tom Wade scored twelve and ten respectively for the winners. John Vallery had six, Bob Carroll four and John Farr two.

Mike Kalonyides and Dick O'Brien scored 90 percent of their teams points but to no avail.

In the only other action of the week the Newton High Tigers beat a slow down Sacred Heart team 28 to 24. Chuck Pendergast and Jim Beckler scored ten apiece while Jim Doolin had five and Bob Laughlin, still recovering from an ankle injury, scored two.

For the losers Bob Cummings had ten, Paul Sullivan seven, Bill Schmedlin four, John Antonelli two and Steve Waters one.

Tuesday the playoffs begin with the first and fourth place squads playing and the second and third place teams battling. After this one game elimination the finalists will play a 2 out of 3 series.

Two former Newton High football players will be participating in this Saturday night's Harry Agganis high school All Star football game. Keith Kozlowski, the best Newton place kicker in recent years who hit 45 of 52 extra point attempts over two years will handle the kicking for the South squad.

6'4", 245-pound Steve Frager, an All Scholastic pick for Newton this year will see "plenty of action" according to South member Bill Tighe. Other local participants will be Waltham's Bill Ferry, headed for Harvard and Boston College High's Ed Cronin.

Junior Olympic Competition To End Fri., Aug. 7

The Newton Junior Olympic Competition began last Monday and will continue until tomorrow (Friday), with boys and girls, 15 years old and under, participated at 29 playgrounds. Winners will progress to the City finals.

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring the events at the playground, district and city level. The week's activities will culminate with the City Finals held at the Dickerson Stadium at 9:15 a.m. Friday morning.

Newton YMCA Expands Adult Tennis Program

The Newton Y.M.C.A. has expanded its adult tennis program for the summer by popular demand. Another morning class for beginners has been added, and two more evening sessions for intermediates are being offered. Lessons will continue through the week of September 10.

The classes are co-ed, and anyone, members or non-members, fifteen years old and up, is eligible. Classes start every three weeks and include five lessons per session. Starting dates are: August 4 and 25, Tuesdays and Thursdays, either at 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon or 6 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners; August 3 and 24, Mondays and Wednesdays (evenings only) 6:30 p.m. for intermediates.

Each class has a limited enrollment, and well qualified instructors and assistants are in charge. For applications and further information please contact the Physical Education Department, of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Phone: 244-6050.

2nd Hole-In-One

Last Friday John W. Ryan of 22 Hagen Road, Newton Centre, had a Hole-in-One at the Riverside Golf Course, it was on the fifth hole, a par three 150 yards. He also had a Hole-in-One at the Juniper Hill C.C. on June 6, 1962. It was on the fifth hole also, a par three 152 yards.

Both of these were witnessed and given approval of by the Pro's.

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Newton Recreation Department

Team	National League Final Standings			
	W	L	T	TP
Sid Small	14	4	0	28
Upper Falls Panthers	12	5	1	25
Mandile Club	10	7	1	21
St. Bernard's	9	8	1	19
Matthews Club	8	9	1	17
Boys' Club	5	12	0	10
Highlanders	1	14	2	4

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Designers Usher In Unconstructed Suit

By WALTER LOGAN

American designers, faced with the problem of keeping up with rapidly changing men's fashions, have evolved something new - the unconstructed suit. Larry Kane, one of the bright new

stars of the designing field, finds double knits ideal for this purpose.

The unconstructed suit looks very much like an construction is much weight shoulder pads than in a regular jacket there is much less lining and there is much less canvas in the chest.

The trousers usually are made without a "curtain", which is the inner waistband usually made of a coarser fabric. In essence, Kane says, "the trousers will be very much like ski pants - comfortable since a man is not bothered by all the construction."

The advantage from a style standpoint is that there is a savings of up to two weeks in the manufacture of an unconstructed suit. An ordinary suit requires anywhere from four to six weeks to make; if there is a sudden new style trend the manufacturing can be cut to almost half the time.

Kane is a former vice president of Stanley Blacker, Inc., a division of Kayser-Roth. One of his memorable designs at Stanley Blacker was a pale denim sports jacket decorated with white stitching and lined with red bandana.

As president of his own firm and the chief designer, he develops, designs, produces and sells a collection of tailored clothing and sportswear he calls "separates," that is, the jackets and trousers can be worn together as a sports suit or separately as a contrasting sports jacket and slacks. There also are coordinating shirts.

As for the unconstructed suit, he said, "I feel that it is best done in a knit fabric, a double knit. I've refused to use knits in constructed

clothing, except for pants. It doesn't make sense. I've never been uncomfortable in a woven suit."

The Advantage

The great advantage for the consumer is comfort and practicability.

"Here you have a garment you can literally throw into the corner of a suitcase like a pair of socks and it will come out looking freshly pressed," Kane said. "A knit has a great memory. It bounces back - but it forgets it was crushed. Having taken out all the linings, you don't worry about wrinkling the canvas lining."

Kane's cruise and holiday wear of 1970-71, which will be in the shops in November, follows the line of what he calls his "unstructured company" in that "we don't allow ourselves to be tied into the traditional."

One of the sports jackets he showed was a navy, white and tomato red plaid shown with solid navy slacks and a navy belt of the same material as the slacks. The two button jacket had very wide lapels, a deep center vent and silvered buttons specially made in Sweden.

And alongside was a sports jacket in navy with the slacks in the navy, white and tomato red plaid of the other coat.

One of his novel creations was a rain suit in 100 percent texturized polyester in British tan, chocolate brown or navy. The jacket was two button with box pleated pockets which gave it a military look, and with matching pants.

It was exactly what it sounded like - a suit that can be worn in the rain without undue harmful effects. It is treated with water repellants and when you come in out of the rain you shake off the raindrops the way a dog shakes himself dry. A similar weekend rainsuit had an Ilike short jacket.

Another example of his designing skill was shown in a shirt suit made up of matching shirt, pants and



DAVID BASSIN

Post—

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mr. Bassin, Public Relations will intensify its concern with the image of the Hospital, as viewed by the public as well as by its own employees and staff of physicians.

"There are dozens of exciting and important developments at Beth Israel that the community should know of," he commented, "and not only breakthroughs in the technology of medicine but advances in the economy of care and in the warmth and personalizing of medical attention."

"We aim to keep the public abreast of these facts, for it is community support which will underpin the foundation of our success and the soundness of our finances in the future."

According to Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of Beth Israel Hospital, Mr. Bassin will also be responsible for organizing and directing all phases of the Hospital's financial development program, to include a refurbished capital funds drive, an expanded year-end appeal, a vigorous program directed toward both industry and foundation support,

belt - "loose and a relaxed open at the neck attitude."

Kane, a New Yorker, has a summer house on Long Island where he swims, sails and makes collages of animal forms in rock. In cool weather he gets into one of his sports outfits and bicycles in Central Park with his wife Helayne, daughter Terry and son Ivan.

"Paciencia" Needed In Latin Am. Negotiations

By MAX JENNINGS

What can the United States government do if foreign governments seize the property of American companies and refuse to pay for it?

In practical Latin American terms, the answer is negotiate, and then negotiate some more. The Latins describe it with their word "paciencia" - patience.

In theory, the United States has a big economic sock in the teeth ready for any nation which doesn't take steps which could lead toward compensation within six months after the seizure of an American property.

It is in the form of the Hickenlooper amendment, language attached to the Foreign Assistance Act which provides for U.S. aid cuts if countries don't take steps which could lead toward compensation within six months after the seizure of an American property.

In balance, it would appear the Hickenlooper amendment should work well since the amount of U.S. aid withheld in some instances could amount to more than the value of expropriated businesses, at least over a period of months or years.

But this discounts the nationalistic fervor sweeping

intensive recruitment of testamentary gifts and some original programs to be revealed later.

Most recently Vice President and General Manager of Graham & King, Inc. in Boston, a mutual funds sales organization, Mr. Bassin's business experience has been well suited to the invigorated funds program planned for Beth Israel.

And from 1950 to 1958, he was Field Director with the United Jewish Appeal, New York City, organizing and conducting successful fund raising campaigns throughout the United States.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Bassin served with the United States Army Corps of Engineers from 1942 to 1946. Married and the father of two children, he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Management from Boston University College of Business Administration.

Latin America, and governments are more concerned with national pride and the need to shake off dependence on the United States than they are with economic realities.

MOST ARE OPPOSED

A check by United Press International in some of the key Latin American nations reveals strikingly similar attitudes on their part toward the Hickenlooper legislation. Without exception, the governments feel it should be abolished because, they argue, it serves only to strain U.S. relations with Latin American nations, while failing to accomplish its purpose of forcing payment for confiscated American properties.

The U.S. State Department itself has indicated it would like to see the legislation repealed. What it has done has been to use the clause "unless appropriate steps are taken which could lead toward compensation" to postpone application of the law in Peru and Bolivia, where both countries have seized U.S. oil companies but have not paid for them.

The six-month deadline is long passed, particularly in the case of Peru, where a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary was expropriated on Oct. 9, 1968. Peru says it considers the case closed.

INDIVIDUAL REACTIONS The situation as it is sized up in the various countries is this:

—Peru has shown it would not back down in the face of possible U.S. aid cuts. Diplomats decided aid cuts would only entrench the two governments in their respective positions to the point where an eventual settlement never could be reached.

—Bolivia, the government is reported to be arranging a way through foreign subsidiaries to pay Gulf Oil Co. for its holdings seized last October, with a settlement in prospect if the United States does not push the military government too hard.

—In Mexico, diplomatic and government sources report that Mexico sympathizes with the plight of Latin American nations

which nationalize U.S. properties but face aid cuts. Editorial comment has been unanimous in opposition to the Hickenlooper amendment. In fact, Mexico set the tone for such expropriation actions in Latin America with its 1938 expropriation of U.S. oil fields.

WORK FOR SOLUTION

—In Argentina, diplomatic sources point out that in February of 1969 the Argentine government offered to help arbitrate Peru's dispute with the United States as a sign of "traditional solidarity and friendship" with Peru.

Argentine Economy Minister Adalberto Krieger Vasena said in Washington that if Peru and the United States did not find a solution to their problems, it would "prejudice investment in Latin America."

—In Venezuela, the government told United Press International it feels the Hickenlooper law should be eliminated and replaced by a better U.S. understanding of Latin American problems. Government officials and politicians in the country believe President Nixon was wise in refraining from applying the Hickenlooper amendment to Peru and Bolivia. Diplomatic sources said no one could see any "merit" in the legislation, and that it could only result in a "deeper misunderstanding" between the Americas.

—In Colombia, diplomatic sources said the country was in line with most other Latin nations in feeling the Hickenlooper legislation was too drastic and could cause serious international conflicts. Colombian diplomatic sources also complained that the Hickenlooper amendment provided for automatic aid cuts with a fixed period of time without allowances for individual problems.

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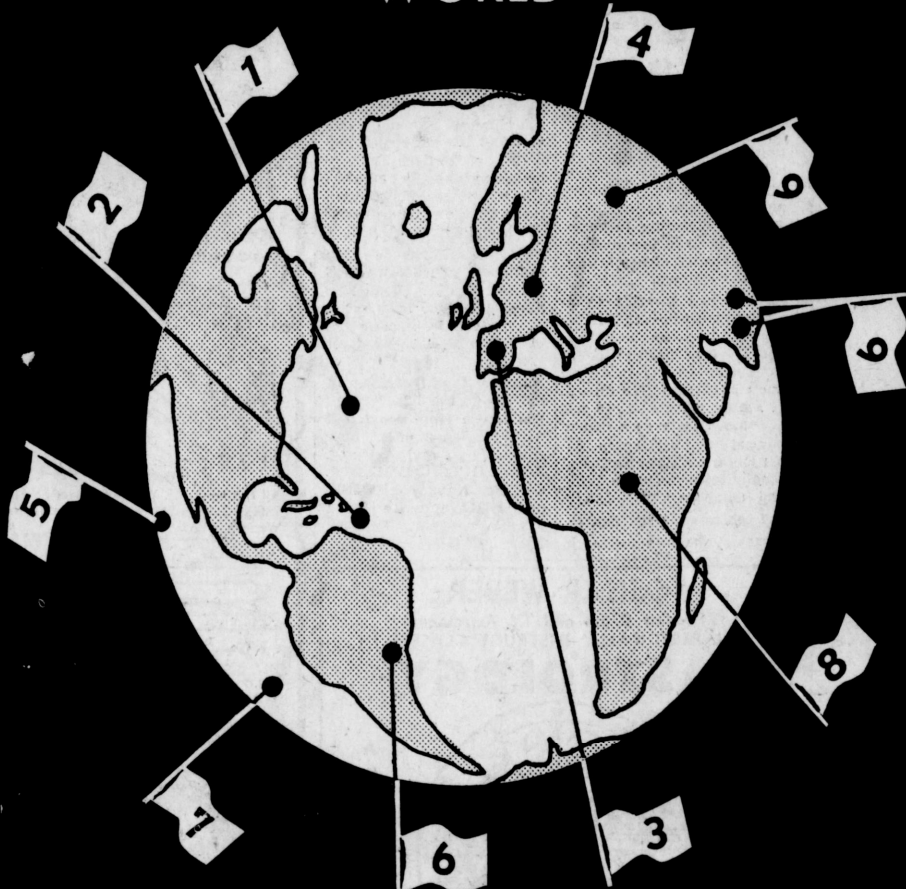
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4 5,000	575.00	Europe, 21 days
5 6,000	690.00	Hawaii, 14 days
6 7,000	805.00	Rio de Janeiro, 15 days
7 8,000	920.00	South Pacific, 14 days
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For Full Flavor Shurp Your Tea

By DONALD E. ULLEN

The U.S. government's chief tea taster stood over the steaming cups and spooned out a sample of orange brew, sniffed, and then said: "you have to slurp it."

And so he did, with a resounding slurp that would have taken first prize at any Irish chowder party.

According to Robert Dick, it's the only way to taste the full flavor of tea. He ought to know. He slurps about 20,000 times a year in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's headquarters on the Brooklyn waterfront, testing 85-90 per cent of all tea imports.

Tea tasting came under national spotlight recently when, in an economy move, President Nixon called for the elimination of the board of tea experts, and spot checks on tea imports instead of batch-by-batch taste tests.

PRESERVE QUALITY

The administration backed down after the U.S. tea industry fought the move, claiming that Congress would have to repeal the Tea Importation Act of 1897.

All this may be a tempest in a teapot to some, but to importers and American tea drinkers it's a matter of knowing they're getting a good product.

And that's where Dick comes in. A genial man with graying hair and an easy smile, he has worked for the Food and Drug Administration FDA for 33 years. His tea tasting days go back to 1947, and he obviously believes in his job.

"It all started in the 1880's when the U.S. tea industry found out it wasn't able to get tea of quality," he said. "The United States had become more or less a dumping ground for inferior tea. In those days the British and Chinese controlled tea and U.S. buyers had to take it or leave it."

POTABILITY ELUSIVE

"In 1883 tea importers asked Congress to set specific standards for 'potable' tea. This first Tea Act ran into trouble over the term 'potable,' so in 1897 Congress passed a new tea act, charging a board to set actual minimum standards for tea."

Today, the board of tea experts consists of six men from the tea industry appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW, and Dick as supervising tea examiner. The board, which meets once a year, only sets minimum standards, not grades of quality.

"You can make tea when it's 100 percent pure tea and yet it won't be a potable beverage," he said. "Something has happened to the tea in processing, or maybe it just came from a poor bush."

NATIONAL STANDARDS

Once the board of tea tasters has picked minimum standards for black, green and oolong teas, samples are sent to the three tasting offices in New York, San Francisco and Boston.

"Our minimum standard is good, sound tea. It has a certain body; it's useful tea," Dick said. "From there it gets better in taste."

Dick's tasting operation is by far the largest of the three, being responsible for all ports south of Boston to the Gulf States and the upper Midwest. Samples of every tea shipment are taken by FDA personnel.

His "tea room" is packed with hundreds of tea samples, along with two large, round sampling tables and stacks of white cups without handles, tablespoons, two huge chrome tea kettles and urns for catching the sampled tea. Tea tasters, understandably, don't drink the brew on the job.

HIS FAVORITE DRINK

"Actually, I love tea," he said. "I haven't drunk coffee in a long time, but I drink several cups of tea a day on an average."

He lined up four white cups along the edge of the sampling table and carefully measured out 25 grains per cup of different shipments of tea and filled them with boiling water. He steeped out leaves with a spoon and smelled them. He checked the color and smell of the brew. Then came the quick slurp.

Three of the teas were acceptable, but he shook his head at the fourth cup.

He spooned up some of the leaves. "See, they look dead a dull black, with a sour smell. You can taste it. . . I'll have to reject this," he said, adding: "An importer has a right to appeal, though. He can call for a hearing board of three officers of the HEW who will call for experts to give their opinion."

SMELL, TASTE 'MEMORY'

"We don't have many rejections — except in the last two-three weeks. I don't know," he said with a shrug, "maybe some thought they could get the jump on any new policy."

"One of the criticisms of our work was that we weren't getting enough rejects. Now, if persons supplying tea know that every batch is going to be tested, then it's not showing good sense if they send something that's going to be rejected — there shouldn't be any rejections at all."

"Tea tasting is just a matter of doing it until you get a smell memory and a taste memory," he said. "I got into tea tasting in San Francisco in 1947."

The taster was retiring and I'd had some experience at it in New York and Seattle. I understudied him for about a year. In 1953 I became supervising tea examiner.

REMEMBER TO SLURP!

"How do you make a good cup of tea?" well, first you have to use fresh water, not water that has been boiled. Bring it to a rolling boil — if it's less than 180 degrees you don't get full flavor. Let it steep three to five minutes, then pour it off. Don't let it stand or it will get bitter."

"Myself, I prefer a good darjeeling. It's not brisik-it's soft, smooth and rounded." He carefully made a cup for the reporter out of his private supply and stood back and waited expectantly.

It was soft, smooth and rounded. But the reporter forgot to slurp.

Protesters Fail-Go Home To Reorganize

By HOWARD FIELDS

"The president has simply decided he's not going to listen. . . That view has signaled an end to one type of antiwar activity and ushered in another."

The protest movement, conceding it has failed to change President Nixon's Vietnam policy by marches, demonstrations and "peace-ins," now plans to concentrate on efforts to elect a Congress in November which will be more responsive to its views.

"What we've got to do is just stop talking to me in Washington and go home and organize the base out from underneath them," said Sam Brown, 27, a sort of pied piper of the peace movement.

Iowan Brown succeeded in forming a cohesive force to organize nationwide antiwar demonstrations last year in his role as one of the chiefs of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Want Policy Change

But while the Moratorium and a similar group, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, were successful in their organizing, they were unsuccessful in achieving their goals.

Brown and his co-leaders finally concluded they weren't going to change the President's basic policy on Vietnam, no matter how many people they recruited to demonstrate.

"I don't think there's any question but that we've pushed him (Nixon) and pushed him very hard," Brown said. "But what we're looking for in the final analysis is a substantial change in policy and we haven't seen that."

WORK ON CONGRESSMEN

As a result, leaders of the movement decided to switch their efforts to Congress in hopes friendly legislators would exercise a foreign policy veto by manipulating the purse strings. Brown and his coworkers announced an end to massive demonstrations in mid-April.

Only a week later, the President announced that he had ordered U.S. troops into Cambodia. The protest movement exploded into life again, with thousands of new sympathizers bolstering its ranks.

The New Mob held a spur-of-the-moment protest rally in the nation's capital and then announced the following day that it, too, was switching its emphasis to Congress.

Since then, various other antiwar groups have sprung up, either specializing in lobbying on Capitol Hill or working in election campaigns, or both.

Enthusiasm is running high. In fact, some protest leaders believe the greatest danger is that the crusade may be strangled by its own enthusiasm.

One group leader estimated that there are about 20 different organizations working for antiwar congressional candidates, with many of them duplicating each other's efforts in preparing purge lists and lobbying Congress.

A similar proliferation of antiwar demonstrations last year gave rise to the Moratorium, the New Mob, and its student counterpart, the Student Mobes.

Each was a coalition offering a centralized direction to antiwar demonstrations. A spokesman said that while the proliferation of peace groups has helped some by focusing attention on Vietnam, "we are in favor of getting groups working together."

Proponents of closer cooperation see the problem primarily as one of mechanics, keeping the peace effort on the right path through effective interaction.

The group with the most limited scope probably is Project Purple Strings PPS, which exists only to lobby for two proposals to get the United States out of Indochina — the Cooper-Church plan to withdraw from Cambodia and the McGovern-Hatfield plan to get out of Southeast Asia.

The PPS also reflects the bipartisan aspect that characterizes most of the peace organizations. Although heavily

Democratic, and leaning toward more Democratic candidates than Republicans, members of both parties are working in the group to end the war.

Two of the five coordinators of PPS belong to the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization which often takes potshots at its own party. The other three call themselves Democrats.

RESULTS VISIBLE

Brown gave an example of how the new movement can bring pressure on congressmen to line up against the war. He cited Reps. Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., And Torbert H. MacDonald, R-Mas.

"Historically they are not guys renowned for either their ideological purity or courage," Brown told UPI in an interview. "But they were two of the 55 guys that voted against that Rep. J.C. Wright D-Tex. resolution in the House" supporting the President's negotiating position on Vietnam.

"The reason was very clear," he said. "Their districts are so organized they couldn't go home if they did anything else. And what we've got to do is just stop talking to them in Washington and go home and organize the base out from underneath them."

FAITH IN THE PEOPLE

Brown is not ruling out the possibility that massive demonstrations may become the vogue again. In fact, he sees the possibility of a two-year cycle in which the emphasis is on candidates in election year while the off-year is left open to groups protesting various aspects of the national lifestyle.

"What we've got to do is elect some guys to Washington who don't think that policy should be made at the two-martini lunch at the Sans Souci, which seems to be the way a good deal of it gets made in this town," he said.

Congressmen will be swayed by what the people want, Brown added, and he has a great deal of faith in the American people.

Robert M. Cohen

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday, Aug. 7) for Robert M. Cohen, 44, of 59 Hartford St., Newton, at 11 a.m. from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newtonville. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Cohen died Aug. 4 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston after a heart attack. He came to Boston nine years ago from Denver, Colorado, to assume the position of New England Regional director of the National Jewish Hospital.

Prior to entering the insurance business in Denver, he attended New Mexico Military Academy and the University of Denver.

Mr. Cohen was a member of the Newton Highlands Athletic Assn., the Mass. Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raisers, the Newton Little League and the Newton Boy Scouts.

He leaves his wife, Bernice (Strandberg); and six children, Gregory, Jeffrey, Steven, Leslie, Theresa and Martha.

Agnes E. Martin

Funeral services for Miss Agnes E. "Betty" Martin, of 526 Centre St., Newton, are being held this morning from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton, with a Mass of the Resurrection in Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Miss Martin died on August 3 in Charlesgate Manor Convalescent Home, Watertown, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, daughter of the late James F. and Mary E. (Hawley) Martin, she attended Newton schools and was known in local legal circles.

She was a confidential secretary for the late Thomas A. Mullen and Rep. William E. Ramsdell. She was also a founder of the Sodality of Our Lady's Church, Newton.

She leaves two brothers, Edward T. Martin of Lexington, a judge of Middlesex Probate Court, and Joseph F. Martin of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Alice M. Kelley of Waltham, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Geary of Newton.

Rites Held For Former Faculty Member At B.C.

A concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection for the Rev. Francis E. Low, S.J., retired professor of Boston College, was offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Burial was in St. Ignatius Cemetery at Weston College, Weston.

Fr. Low, who was 81 years old, died on August 2. Associated with the college for approximately 30 years, he held the rank of professor emeritus with the Philosophy Department, and during his tenure at B.C., he won wide acclaim as a teacher, writer and lecturer.

Known for his calm reason and views on world problems, he recognized the threat of Communism triggered by the Crimean Conference in 1945, joining it a major victory for Communism in Europe.

A retreat master for laymen at Campion Hall in North Andover, Fr. Low also conducted retreats for the clergy from all parts of the nation in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

Born in Wakefield, he was graduated from Wakefield High School and was an alumnus of the B.C. class of 1911. He entered the Society of Jesus in September of 1911 at St. Andrew-on-Hudson Novitiate, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He also served his juniorate there and in 1914 attended the Jesuit seminary at Woodstock, Md., where he began his study of philosophy and theology.

From 1917 to 1920 Fr. Low served his regency at Gonzaga University in Washington, D.C. He was ordained in 1924 by Archbishop Michael Curley at Georgetown University and a year later was appointed assistant master of novices at the Woodstock seminary.

He received his doctorate in philosophy from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1926. During the same year, he served his tertianship, the final year of Jesuit theological and ascetical training in North Carolina.

In 1927 he was named executive assistant at Weston College and was appointed to the Philosophy Department at B.C. in 1928.

A sports enthusiast, he was a leading pitcher on the B.C. baseball team, and as a young Jesuit, scholastic had coached the baseball team at Gonzaga High School. Among his hobbies was the writing of poetry.

Fr. Low is survived by one son, Miss Ruth I. Low of Wakefield, and two nephews, Francis M. Quinlan Jr. of Dorchester and Theodore J. Quinlan of Woburn.

Oscar P. Young

Services for Oscar P. Young of 771 Mill street, Newtonville, a retired professional engineer, were held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston Sunday at 4 p.m. Mr. Young died at home Thursday at the age of 71.

He is survived by a son, Philip H. Young of Daphne, Ala.; a sister, Miss Edith Young of Boston, and two granddaughters.

Mr. Young was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was associated in many capacities with electric bond and share subsidiaries in the power and natural gas fields. He was president of the Lehigh Valley Transit of Allentown, Pa.

He was general engineer of the Edsaco Co., foreign power projects in Australia, Iran, Korea and India, and project manager for the Beirut-Bagdad natural gas pipeline.

Mr. Young was a member of the Xi fraternity, the Sons and Engineers Club of New York.

Francis G. Chater

Funeral services for Miss Frances G. Chater, 81, of 430 Centre street, Newton Centre, were held Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the McKay Funeral Home, 465 Centre street, Newton, followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre at 9 a.m.

Miss Chater died on August 2 in Wedgewood Nursing Home in Newton Centre after a long illness.

She retired in 1955 after having taught 38 years in the Rice School in Newton.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Frederick L. Hurlbutt of Wintetka, Ill. Another sister was the late Mary A. Chater of Newton.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Recent Deaths

Claude V. Freeman

Funeral services were held last Friday in Belmont for Claude V. Freeman, 78, of 429 Waltham street, Newton, who died Wednesday (July 29) at his home.

Born in Queens County, Nova Scotia, he was the husband of Bernice B. (Brooks) Freeman.

President of the Freeman-Carter Corporation in Newton, he was also a past master of the Mizpah Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Cambridge and a member of the Newton Rotary.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Smith of Hamilton; his mother, Mrs. Maude E. (Dukeshire) Freeman of Brookline; a brother, Lawrence O. Freeman of West Newton; two sisters, Edith Freeman of West Newton and Leta Scott of Caledonia, Nova Scotia; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

J. Joseph O'Meara

Funeral services were held yesterday (August 5) for J. Joseph O'Meara, 67, of 11 Rose West Newton.

Son of Mrs. Ellen (Murphy) O'Meara of Somerville and the late John O'Meara, he was manager of his own grocery store in Newton for over 20 years.

He died Saturday (August 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by his mother, and one brother, William, of Somerville.

He was buried at Newton Cemetery after a requiem high funeral Mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Evelyn Sobol

Funeral services were held in Brookline last Tuesday (July 28) for Mrs. Evelyn Sobol, 48, of 146 Langley road, Newton Centre, who died Monday, July 27, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The wife of Herbert Sobol, she had been a resident of Newton Centre for the past 20 years.

Born in Cambridge, she was educated in the Brookline Public Schools. She was active in the Haddassah of Boston and Youth Aliyah. She was most active in recent years in the Temple Emmanuel U.S.Y.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Michael of Waltham, Jason and Richard Sobol of Newton Centre, and her parents, Joseph and Berthe Traustein of Brookline.

Rabbi Chiel of Temple Emmanuel officiated, and the burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Walter H. Sears

Funeral services for Walter H. Sears, 81, of Lacombe, N.H., formerly of Newton, were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of the Hancock Congregational Church, Lexington, with the Rev. Henry H. Clark officiating. Interment was in Old Bennington Cemetery, Bennington, Vt.

Mr. Sears, a general science teacher for 28 years in the Newton Schools, died August 2 in the Files Nursing Home in Gorham, Me., after a lengthy illness.

He was a member of the Highland Glee Club of Newton for over 25 years, and also a member of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville.

Born in Steelton, Pa., Mr. Sears was a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., in 1914.

Husband of the late Eleanor C. (Stockin) Sears, he leaves two sons, Albert E. of Washington, D.C., and Benjamin R. of Bedford, Mass.; one daughter, Harriet E. Fraser of Waban; one sister, Alice White of South Portland, Me.; and seven grandchildren.

Charles W. Burns

A requiem high Mass was offered yesterday at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre for Charles Warren Burns, Jr., 61, of 61 Parker street, Newton Centre, who died at the Veterans Hospital, Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

The World War II Army veteran was a self-employed painter before he became ill. He is survived by four brothers, Edwin J. of Newton Centre, George F. of Newtonville, Paul B. of Needham and Robert J. of Watertown, and one sister, Mrs. Edith DeGeorge of West Newton.

He was buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Edward J. Hennessy

A high Mass of requiem was celebrated last Friday at St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill for Edward J. Hennessy, 55, of 326 Reservoir road, Chestnut Hill, a retired army Lieutenant Colonel, who died Tuesday (July 28) at his home after a long illness.

In 1941, he joined the Army and served in Europe with the infantry, rising to the grade of lieutenant colonel. In 1953 and 1954, he served as a battalion commander in Korea, retiring from the service in 1961.

In recent years he had been a division director on the staff of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

He was a former native of Peabody and a graduate of Boston College. He leaves his wife Virginia (Gately); three sons, E. James, who was recently commissioned as a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Air Force, Richard, a June graduate of Fairleigh University and Robert, and one brother, Warren.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Nicholas Maillet

Funeral services for Nicholas Maillet, 93, of 196 California St., Newton, were held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, on a Mass of the Resurrection in Monday morning (Aug. 3) with a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Jean's Church at 9 a.m. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Maillet, who died suddenly on July 31 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was a native of St. Mary's, N.B., Canada. He had lived in Newton for 55 years and was a self-employed carpenter.

He was a member of the Assumption Society of Canada and the Holy Name Society of St. Jean's Church in Newton.

Survivors include five sons, Joseph L. and Edward J. of Waltham, Ernest J. and Arthur J. of Newton and Albert J. of Tucson, Ariz.; six daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Sampson of Revere, Mrs. Marie Klein of Watertown, Mrs. Beatrice Mogk of Franklin, Mrs. Dora Gail of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Anna Pinkos of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Rita Clos of Weymouth; 25 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Thomas E. Connelly

Funeral services for Thomas E. Connelly, 61, of 97 Hawthorn St., Newton, were held on Monday (Aug. 3) from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, at 9 a.m. with a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Jean's Church at 10 a.m. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Connelly was born in Waltham and had lived in Newton for 28 years. He died July 30 at Newton-Wellesley hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Connelly served as a captain in the Army during World War II and was employed as an accountant with Bay State Produce since his retirement from the armed forces.

He was a member of the Retired Officers Association and the Holy Name Society of St. Jean's Church, Newton.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (White) Connelly; two daughters, Miss Genevieve M. Connelly of Newton and Mrs. Ruth E. Wood of Manchester, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Hall of Palm Beach, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Alfred N. Mosher

A requiem high Mass was celebrated Monday (August 3) at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Alfred N. Mosher, 72, of 302 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, retired owner of Mosher's men's clothing store in Newton. He died Friday after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he graduated from local schools before entering the retail clothing business under his own name in 1928. He was a former member of the Kiwanis Club of Newton.

He leaves his wife, Sabra S. (Borden), a daughter, Mrs. Sabra R. Porter of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Alfred B. of Walpole, and Clifford R. of Needham; a brother, Giles E. of West Newton, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Braffitt of Framingham. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Requiem Mass Tuesday For Dr. Mullane

A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday (Aug. 4) for Dr. D. Joseph Mullane, 62, of Newton, in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery.

Dr. Mullane, chief of vascular surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, and the Boston Lying-in Hospital, died on August 1 at home after a long illness.

A resident of 394 Kendrick St., Newton, he was also a clinical instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School and an associate professor of surgery at Tufts Medical School.

Boston native, Dr. Mullane graduated from Boston Latin School in 1926, Harvard College in 1930 and Harvard Medical School in 1934. His internship was completed at Boston City Hospital and his first practice was established in Jamaica Plain in 1937.

He left his practice to serve in the Navy as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps during World War II. After his discharge, he began practicing in Brookline, specializing in vascular surgery.

President of the Surgical Vascular Associates, Dr. Mullane was also on the court staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge and Emerson Hospital in Concord.

He was also a member of American College of Surgeons, American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Association, Norfolk Medical Association, and American College of Angiology.

In addition to his medical affiliations, he was a member of St. Luke's Guild, the Harvard Club of Boston, and the Charles River Country Club, Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Madeleine E. (Egan); a son, D. Joseph Mullane Jr.; a daughter, Madeleine M., both of Newton; and a son David E. of Arlington, Va. He also leaves a brother, Frederick, of Milton, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Ferrarone of Springfield, and Sr. Marie Mullane R.C. of Brighton.

William K. Duffy

The funeral of William K. Duffy of 25 Cabot St., Newtonville, formerly of 99 Fairway Dr., West Newton, was held Wednesday morning (July 29) from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, with a Requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The celebrant was the Rev. John M. Quirk, pastor. Mrs. Ellen McCabe directed the requiem choir.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery with committal prayers by Fr. Quirk.

Adelaide S. Marotte

Funeral services for Mrs. Adelaide S. (Slade) Marotte, 83, of 21 Parker street, Newton Centre, were held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, with the Rev. Robert W. Gollidge, rector, officiating. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Marotte, who died on August 1 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness, was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, the daughter of the late William and Agnes (Saint) Slade, and had made her home in Auburndale for 50 years prior to moving to Newton Centre six years ago.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Mahoney late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys Keith Hardy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Mahoney late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys Keith Hardy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of David Racoonis late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Esther Racoonis, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Myer Israel, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and Robert Herman of Morristown in the State of New Jersey, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of David Racoonis late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Esther Racoonis, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Myer Israel, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and Robert Herman of Morristown in the State of New Jersey, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6.13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of David Keith Hardy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys Keith Hardy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruby J. McCoy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jeanne E. McCoy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv30.aug.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Mahoney late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys Keith Hardy of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv30.aug.6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Morris Shapiro late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lillian Shapiro of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Fowle late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Stanley M. Kingsbury.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their third to sixth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Keane, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Keane, Junior, of Kirkwood, in the State of Missouri, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edith M. Keane, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Keane, Junior, of Kirkwood, in the State of Missouri, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Lubert late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The first account of the executors as rendered by the surviving executor and the first account of said surviving executor have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) jv23.30.aug.6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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To all persons interested in the estate of Lawrence C. Unkles late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth C. Unkles late of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1970, the return day of this citation.
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Berg Ashchian of 12 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, has made the Deans List for the second semester at Wentworth Institute. He is a student in electronic engineering technology.

Starts Model Classes

Miss Carol A. Luccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luccio of 17 Lynch Avenue, Dedham, recently started classes at the Carol Nashe School and Model Agency.

Newspapers or milk bottles that pile up on your porch or front steps serve almost as an engraved invitation to the home burglar. Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies advises that you cancel all deliveries while away on summer vacation.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Twenty-four Newton area students were among 700 undergraduates who received degrees at Tufts University's 114th Commencement exercises.

They were: Mark Davis Alpert, Roberta Nancy Clarke, Leonard Martin Finn, Elizabeth Snider Gross, Elliot Lobel, Katherine Loreta May, Marilyn Joy Rower, Susan B. Shrand, Marsha Barbara Tanger, Sarkis Vahan Zeronian, Peter Lawrence Yaffe, all of Newton; Lynne Marie Cavanaugh, Betsey Ann Shriber, both of Auburndale; Charles Michael Grabau of Brookline; Betty Ann Bernstein, Douglas Roca, William Jules Salter, all of Chestnut Hill; Ilene Judith Devorin, Richard Moulton Dow, both of Waban; Robert Eugene Chatal of Wellesley Hills; Glenn Richard Elion, Carol Louise Fletcher, John Elmer Sabino, Suzanne Sayer, all of Wellesley.

A Political Science major, Alpert received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Robert Alpert of 34 Whittier Road, Newton; his father is a member of the Liberal Arts class of 1935 and the Tufts Medical School class of 1939. He was Marshall of his freshman class, representative of his sophomore class to the student council, Treasurer of the student government during his junior year, and secretary of the student government during his senior year. He was also a member of the Tufts marching band and was recipient of the Daughter of the Revolution History Prize during his senior year. He plans to attend law school.

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A Psychology major, Miss Clarke received a Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Clarke of 41 Amherst Road, Newton. While at Tufts she was President of the Leonard Carmichael Society (the campus social service organization), Chairman of the Fernald Committee of LCS, a member of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, a member of the Student Alumni Association, and a member of Psi Chi, the national Psychology honor society. She plans to study towards a Ph.D.

A Mathematics major, Finn received a Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Finn of 29 Voss Terrace, Newton. While at Tufts he was a member of the InterDormitory Council, a member of the sailing team, a student representative to faculty meetings, Chairman of the student-faculty Educational Policies Committee, and student advisor to President Hollowell of Tufts. He plans to attend medical school.

An occupational therapy major, Mrs. Gross received a Bachelor of Science degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snider of 79 Elm St., Newton, and the wife of Peter D. Gross of Waltham. While Tufts she was President of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy student council and a member of the Leonard Carmichael Society (the campus social service organization). She plans to work as an occupational therapist and eventually to do graduate work.

A political science major, Lobel received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude in Philosophy. He is the son of Mr. Louis L. Lobel of 66 Brookline Road, Newton. While at Tufts he was a member of the InterDormitory Council, chairman of the Tufts University Lecture Series, member of the Student-Alumni Association, advisor to Tufts President Hollowell, member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and a member of the student government scholarships and awards committee. A dean's list student, he was editor of the Tufts University Journal of Outstanding Lectures and a residential advisor during his senior year. He plans to attend law school or study abroad.

A history Miss May received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. May of 57 Bellevue St., Newton. While at Tufts she was a dean's list student, treasurer of the Newman Center (the Catholic student organization), a member of Young Democrats, and Secretary of the Jackson Commuters' Association. She plans to attend graduate school.

An education major, Miss Rower received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rower of 207 Temple St., Newton; her father is a member of the French major, Ross received a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Ross of 333 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. While at Tufts he was recipient of Bennet Memorial Scholarship Award, a member of the Committee on Student life, a member of the Student Alumni Association, a residential advisor, co-captain of the varsity swimming team of which he was elected Most Valuable Player in his sophomore year. He plans to attend law school.

A Biology and Engineering Science major, Salter received a Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude in Civil Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Salter of 40 Old Colony Road, Chestnut Hill. While at Tufts he was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the Tufts Concert Choir, and the Judiciary Committee. He was also a sanitary engineering lab assistant and a tutor. He plans to attend graduate school in neurosciences concentrating in clinical research into physiological bases of learning, mental diseases and memory.

Mathematics major, Miss Devorin received a Bachelor of Science degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devorin of 45 Warren St., Waban, Mass. While at Tufts she was a dean's list student, vice president of the Jackson College Council, a member of the student alumni association, a member of Hillel (the Jewish student organization), and a Brownie leader for the Leonard Carmichael Society (the campus social service organization). She plans to study towards a Masters of Arts in teaching before beginning a career in education.

A mechanical engineering major, Dow received a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Dow of 81 Avalon Rd., Waban, Mass. While at Tufts he was a dean's list student, a member of the sailing team and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A mechanical engineering major, Chatal received a Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Chatal of 20 Sheridan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

A chemical engineering and religion major, Elion received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude in Chemical Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Elion of 2 Woodchester Rd., Wellesley. While at Tufts he was president of the Tufts chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, Director of the Tufts New Music Group, Head Residential Advisor, a reporter for the Tufts Weekly (the campus newspaper), engineer and announcer for WTUR (the campus radio station), and a member of the Leonard Carmichael Society (the campus social service organization). He plans to study towards his Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

A geology major, Miss Fletcher received a Bachelor of Science degree. She is the daughter of Mrs. C.W. Fletcher of 31 Woodcliff Rd., Wellesley. While at Tufts she was president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, sophomore class representative to the student government, a member of the Tufts University Chorus, a member of the Tufts Mountain Club. In her senior year she was a student teaching assistant in geology. She plans to attend Simmons College School of Library Science to prepare for a career as a researcher in geology.

A Political Science major, Sabino received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sabino of 60 Brook St., Wellesley. While at Tufts he was a dean's list student, a member of the track team and a freshman counselor.

A geology major, Miss Sayer received a Bachelor of Science degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Sayer of 23 Massoit Road, Wellesley. She transferred to Tufts from the University of Vermont in September 1967. While at Tufts she was a member of the Tufts Mountain Club, and a student assistant in geology as well as a dean's list student. She plans to attend graduate school.

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A Political Science and Spanish major, Grabau received a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude in Spanish. He is the son of Elizabeth Grabau of 1896 Beacon St., Brookline. While at Tufts he was a dean's list student, residential advisor, administrative assistant for the chairman of the Romance Languages Department, a Spanish tutor, Co-ordinator for establishing a "Tufts in Mexico" program for junior study abroad, and a member of the National College Student Advisory Board of the American National Red Cross. He plans to attend law school.

A Political Science major, Miss Betty Ann Bernstein received a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bernstein of Hamondsworth Road, Chestnut Hill.

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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Aug. 6	News	Friday, Aug. 7	Pigeon
Afternoon 12:00—(4) (5) (12) News (7) The Best of Everything (10) Jeopardy 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For Tomorrow (7) A Who, What or Where 1:00—(5) Peyton Place (7) All My Children (10) Talk Back (12) What's My Line (38) You Asked For It (56) Movie: "King of the Turf," Adolphe Menjou 1:25—(5) Doctor's House Call 1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) Let's Make A Deal (10) Art Linkletter 2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our Lives (5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing (7) Movie: "Traveling Saleslady," Joan Blondell 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding Light (56) Topper 3:00—(4) (10) Another World (5) Secret Storm (12) Galloping Gourmet (38) General Hospital (56) Kimba 3:30—(4) (10) Bright Promise (5) (12) Edge of Night (38) One Way to Live (56) Bunker Hill 4:00—(2) Sesame Street (4) (10) Another World (5) (12) (38) Gomer Pyle (7) Dark Shadows 4:30—(4) David Frost (5) To Tell The Truth (7) Virginia Graham (10) Lucy (12) Merv Griffin (27) Western Star Theatre (38) Sea Hunt (56) Superman 5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) Perry Mason (7) Hazel (10) Ben Casey (56) Speed Racer 5:30—(2) What's New (7) Truth or Consequences (56) Bewitched 6:00—(2) Forsythe Saga (4) (5) (7) (10) (12)	(38) Addams Family (56) Batman 6:30—(5) (12) Walter Cronkite (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee (27) Movie: "Spy In Black," Conrad Veidt (38) Fassword (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00—(2) News (4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee (5) What's My Line (7) Dick Van Dyke (10) To Tell The Truth (12) Truth or Consequences (38) Aquarius (56) Lucy 7:30—(2) Two's Company (4) Daniel Boone (5) (12) Family Affair (7) Animal World (10) King Family (56) Beat The Clock 8:00—(2) Tennis (5) (12) Happy Days (7) That Girl (27) Scene 70 (38) Of Land and Seas (56) The Avengers 8:30—(4) Once Before I Die (4) Ironside (7) Bewitched (27) Dell Reeves 9:00—(5) (12) "The Angel Wore Red," Ava Gardner (27) Woolner Bros. (4) (10) Dragnet 10:00—(4) (10) Dean Martin (7) Juliet Prowse (27) News (38) Hollywood Make-up 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (56) News (27) Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford (38) Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Merv Griffin (7) Movie: "Good-Bye Mr. Fancy," Joan Crawford (12) Movie: "My Six Convicts," Gilbert Roland (56) Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven 12:30—(38) News 1:00—(4) (10) News (5) Movie: "The White Warrior," Steve Reeves (7) Dick Cavett 1:05—(4) Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino 2:30—(7) News	Morning Programs are the same as Thursday morning. Afternoon 1:00—(56) Movie: "Dangerous Hideaway," Craig Stevens 2:00—(7) Movie: "Love Nest," June Haver Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above. Evening 6:00—(2) Tennis (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (38) Addams Family (56) Batman 6:30—(5) (12) Walter Cronkite (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee (27) Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Password (56) Lucy 7:00—(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee (5) What's My Line (7) Dick Van Dyke (10) To Tell The Truth (12) Truth or Consequences (38) Aquarius (56) Gilligan's Island 7:30—(2) Maggie And The Beautiful Machine (5) (12) Red Sox vs. Wash. Senators (7) Flying Nun (4) (10) High Chaparral (56) Beat The Clock 8:00—(27) Movie: "Waiting Game," Jas. Michener (38) Of Land and Seas (56) The Avengers 8:30—(4) (10) Name of the Game (7) Ghost & Mrs. Muir 9:00—(7) Movie: "Surprise Package," Mitzi Gaynor (27) Woolner Bros. (38) Cracker Barrel (56) Movie: "Harry Black And The Tiger," Stewart Granger 9:30—(27) Talk Show 10:00—(4) David Frost (10) Bracken's World (27) News (38) Suspense Theatre 10:30—(2) Newsfront 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (27) Movie: "Sunday Dinner For A Soldier," Anne Baxter (38) Movie: "Glass Tomb," Honor Blackman 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "The Sell-out," Walter	(12) Movie: "The Earth Is Mine," Rock Hudson (56) Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery 12:30—(7) (38) News 1:00—(4) (10) News (7) Dick Cavett 1:05—(4) Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell 1:15—(5) Cheyenne 2:30—(7) News Saturday, Aug. 8 Morning 6:00—(4) Man In Space 6:25—(7) Agriculture 6:30—(4) World of Animals (5) Summer Semester 6:55—(7) News 7:00—(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo 7:55—(10) Meditations 8:00—(5) (12) Jetsons (7) Gulliver 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny (7) Smokey The Bear 9:00—(4) (10) Here Comes The Grump (7) Cattanooga Cats 9:30—(4) (10) Pink Panthers (5) (12) Dastardly & Muttley 10:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf (5) Perils of Penelope (7) Hot Wheels (12) Wacky Races (56) Roller Derby 10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits (5) (12) Scooby Doo (7) Hardy Boys 11:00—(5) Monkees (7) Sky Hawks (12) Archie (56) Wrestling 11:30—(4) (10) Rainbow Special (5) News (7) George of the Jungle Afternoon 12:00—(4) Movie: "Charthouse Caboose," Molly Bee (5) Bowling (7) NFL Action (10) Jambo (12) Monkees (56) Movie: "The Tyrant of Castille," Mark Damon 12:30—(7) Movie: "Clash of Steel" (10) Underdog (12) Penelope Pitstop 1:00—(5) Winning Pins (10) Bowling (12) (38) Superman 1:30—(4) Confrontation (12) Movie: "We Were Strangers," Jennifer Jones (38) Jonny Quest 2:00—(4) (10) Baseball

Sunday, Aug. 9	G. Robinson
Morning 8:45—(5) Turning Point (7) Religious Press 9:00—(4) Government Story (5) Choice (10) Frontiers of Faith (12) Tom & Jerry (56) Kimba 9:15—(7) (38) Mass 9:30—(5) Builders' Showcase (10) Christophers (12) Oral Roberts (56) Bunker Hill 10:00—(4) Our Believing World (5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet (7) Limelight (10) Catholic Chapel (38) Fantastic Voyage (56) Skippy 10:30—(4) Guideline (5) Look Up And Live (7) Firing Line (10) Psychology in Everyday Life (12) Day of Discovery (38) Spiderman (56) Ultraman 11:00—(4) Community Auditions (5) Camera Three (10) Living Word (12) Face The News (38) Bullwinkle (56) Superman 11:15—(10) Social Security in America 11:30—(4) News (5) Face The Nation (7) Discovery (10) Dialogue (12) Cartoons (36) Superman Afternoon 12:00—(4) Movie: "Picnic," Wm. Holden (5) News (7) Double Feature: "The Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn; and "Francis In The Navy," Donald O'Connor (10) Insight (38) Dudley Dought 12:30—(5) Flintstones Cheyenne (10) Look Here (27) The Bible Answers (38) Alvin (56) My Favorite Martian 1:00—(10) Meet The Press (12) Tennis (27) NFL Action (12) Cathedral of Tomorrow (56) Double Feature: "Letter To Three Wives," Jeanne Crain; and "Black Hand," Gene Kelly 1:30—(5) (12) Baseball Closeup (10) Stage Ten 2:00—(4) Meet The Press (12) Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers (27) Challenge of Space (38) The Drum 3:00—(4) Death Valley Days (38) Sports Feature 3:30—(4) Movie Buff (7) Issues and Answers (38) Track 4:00—(4) Movie: "Lives Of A Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper (7) All-American College Show 4:30—(7) Movie: "Drive A Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney (38) Ozzie & Harriet (56) Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelly 5:00—(2) Black Journal (5) Rat Patrol (38) Science Fiction Movie 5:30—(5) News (10) You and the Law Evening 6:00—(2) Firing Line (4) Something Else (10) McHale's Navy (27) Zorana (56) Big Valley 6:30—(4) (12) (38) News (10) Frank McGee's Report (27) Bowling 7:00—(2) Tennis (4) Frank Magee Report (5) (7) News (10) I Love Lucy (12) Lassie (38) Now Explosion (56) The Champions 7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color (7) Dick Van Dyke (12) To Rome With Love (27) Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw.	(12) Ed Sullivan (7) FBI (56) The Baron 8:30—(4) (10) Bill Cosby 9:00—(2) Forsythe Saga (4) (10) Bonanza (5) (12) Comedy Tonight (7) Movie: "Carrie," Jennifer Jones (56) Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Chas. Laughton 9:30—(27) Arthur Smith 10:00—(2) Evening At The Pops (4) "The Fountain of Groovy" (5) (12) Mission Impossible (10) The Bold Ones (27) News (38) Ray Anthony 10:30—(27) Movie: "The Golden Stallion," Roy Rogers 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (38) American West (56) Point of View 11:30—(4) Tonight Show (5) Harry Reasoner (7) News (10) Movie: "Time Limit," Richard Widmark (12) Movie: "The Girl Getters," Oliver Reed (38) Oral Roberts 11:45—(5) Merv Griffin (7) "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara 12:00—(38) News 1:00—(4) News 1:15—(5) Movie: "The Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda 2:00—(7) Religious Press (10) News 2:30—(7) News

RACING ACTION NIGHTLY

FOXBORO

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
August 5th thru August 11th

— FIRST RUN —
In Color
"EL CONDOR"
— Also Color —
Calvin Lockhart
"HALLS OF ANGER"
El Condor Rated R. None under 18 admitted unless accompanied by Parent or Guardian.
Box Office opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
Giant Free Playground

Parkway

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
August 5th thru August 11th

— FIRST RUN —
In Color
"EL CONDOR"
— Also Color —
Calvin Lockhart
"HALLS OF ANGER"
El Condor Rated R. None under 18 admitted unless accompanied by Parent or Guardian.
Box Office opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
Giant Free Playground

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Newton Teachers Help Mark Snails With Fingernail Polish

Two members of the faculty of the Newton public school system are attending a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Biology at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

It may sound like a rather dry way for a secondary school biology teachers to spend six weeks, but the teachers are getting wet pursuing their studies.

They are Miss Carol J. Pershad, a biology teacher at Newton South High School, and Mrs. Warren A. L. Ben who will be a science specialist in the Newton elementary schools this fall.

At Bowdoin the emphasis is on marine biology and the ecological aspects of the marine environment. Part of the students' laboratory work involves field trips to various locations in the area and visits to the College's Marine Station where they learn the technique of mapping, using various items of oceanographic equipment, and methods of data collecting, and sometimes get wet.

The Bowdoin Marine Station is located at Bethel Point, East Harpswell, Me., and was the gift of Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer.

The area is known as Little Ponds Wild Life Sanctuary and is dedicated to the memory of the late Mr. Pulsifer, owner and editor of Outlook Magazine and a well known poet, and of Sheldon W. who, a neighbor whose plane was lost on a sea mission in the Pacific during World War II, and who shared Harold Pulsifer's keen interest and work in bird observation on his property.

The area is rich in sea life. The cold but fertile waters flowing south from the Arctic into the bays and coves of the Maine coast nourish the birthplace of plankton, the microscopic plants and animals which form the beginning of the food chain. The plankton are eaten by larger animals which are in turn eaten by even larger animals from small crustaceans to whales. The shore itself is covered with numerous seaweeds.

Professor Alton H.

Gustafson of Bowdoin, Director of the Institute, said the College's summer marine biology program was begun under NSF sponsorship in 1959 when it was the only such Institute in the country. The Bowdoin program has trained over 400 teachers from all over the country. This summer's program continues through Aug. 7.

"We try to make study interesting," Dr. Gustafson said. "Much of our laboratory work is intended to show methods which the participants can then pursue on their home ground. At Bowdoin, they can go as far as they want. We're well equipped for them."

Professor Gustafson said the participants learn the basics of marine research at the Institute and then return to their classrooms to acquaint their own students with marine life. The program of lectures, laboratories, field trips, conferences and demonstrations made possible through the National Science Foundation has provided the impetus for developing many high school courses in the area of biological oceanography.

The Marine Station now has a trailer fitted as a laboratory with gas and electricity and plenty of counter space. Bowdoin undergraduates often use the facility for their honors work. In addition to the small laboratory, there is a boat fitted with dredges, plankton nets and temperature gauges for inshore data collecting. The College recently received an NSF grant for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment.

One item to be purchased under the grant is a 16-foot "Boston Whaler" which will enable students to go farther afield to other areas in the immediate Casco Bay area.

On one recent expedition to the Marine Station, led by Institute staffer Professor William Nutting of the University of Massachusetts, students were divided into groups and assigned various projects.

One group began "depleting" an area of rock by scraping off the marine life and then burning the area with a torch. The group will check the area

several times before the end of the six-week session to see what organisms have moved into the cleared area. Areas depleted in previous summers could still be seen on the rocks although they were becoming covered rapidly.

While that group depleted the rocks, and another went out in a boat to gather plankton and to make temperature studies, and yet another group worked on a preliminary mapping of the shoreline, one group gathered snails to be used in a population study.

The snails were marked with nail polish and deposited again in their environment to be checked at a later date to determine the native population of snails in the area. Since snails are transient, the later checks on the marked snails and the use of a formula called the Lincoln Index will distinguish the resident snails from those just passing through.

In the course of gathering snails for marking, several students found snails marked in previous years; long-time residents, or returning summer visitors.

In the course of the day the students had all taken part in the various experiments on the schedule. A light-hearted air of enthusiasm surrounded the students as they worked and talked excitedly about their findings. One member trudged through the mud to do his sample assignment and said, "I've no country club. They certainly keep you hopping," as he picked up his torch and began whistling as he worked.

"It's been an extremely successful program," Professor Gustafson noted happily. "We're proud of it."

In addition to Professors Gustafson and Nutting, the 1970 staff includes Professor Robert Zottoli of the State College at Fitchburg (Mass.), Professor Robert E. Knowlton of the Bowdoin Department of Biology, Douglas A. Vollmer of the Westbrook (Me.) Junior College Biology Department, and William T. Gnewuch who was a Teaching Fellow at Bowdoin during the 1969-70 academic year.



Beautification Plan

Beautification of picturesque old buildings such as the post office and railroad station in Newton Upper Falls as achieved with flowering window boxes by members of the Newton Council of Garden Clubs working with Albert A. French. Pictured are Mrs. John B. G. Palen, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Mrs. Edmund Payne, Jr., Mr. French, Mrs. Frederick A. Lightbourn, Mrs. Lester Steinberg and Mrs. Walter T. Tower, Jr. Mr. French is Rehabilitation Chairman in the three-year Code Enforcement Program. Boy Scout Jimmy Prescott and friends painted the boxes and take turns watering the plants.

New Invention of Local Resident May Prevent Major Air Crashes

Some major airplane crashes may soon be prevented, claims a Newtonville man, as a result of an invention he devised several years ago.

Ralph W. Kenyon of 345 Linwood Avenue, formerly employed with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, has invented an instrument that he says will operate when electrically powered or battery operated blind flight instruments have failed.

The instrument, known as SAFER (Stand-by Aircraft Flight Earth Reference), Mr. Kenyon declares, allows an aircraft to fly without operative gyroscopic instruments in cases of emergency.

Working by the same force as a compass, it is driven by the earth's magnetic field and operates indefinitely. He claims that his instrument is an anti-turbulent, anti-vertigo device which allows a pilot to regain and maintain control of his aircraft in overcast weather and recover from an out-of-control situation when all other powered instruments have failed.

Mr. Kenyon first began research on his SAFER instrument after World War II. "I was flying up from New York," he said, "piloting a small plane, when I met with fog between Hartford and Worcester. My radio antenna blined up and broke off, and my blind flight instruments failed. I managed to extricate myself by the grace of God."

After that experience, Mr. Kenyon explained, "I saw the need for research and development of an independently operated system to which I devoted the next several years."

According to Mr. Kenyon, his basic patent is listed as "Blind Flight Without Gyros—Methods and Instruments" and there are currently a couple of hundred instruments now in use.

The Federal Aviation Administration, he said, has finally realized that back-up systems can and do fail. They have recently amended their regulations to insist that a third independently powered gyroscopic artificial horizon, be used as a back-up system for large turbo-jet aircraft.

Mr. Kenyon's aviation ca-

reer began in 1927 when he first became a commercial pilot. Formerly the director of the flight engineering section for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, he was also director of research for Pratt-Reid and Company in Deep River, Conn., teacher of aeronautics for the city of Cambridge, and was influential in setting up a department of aeronautics at Rindge Tech High in Cambridge.

He also worked for many years for Aero-Insurance Underwriters, investigating airplane crashes and as factory manager for the Spartan Aircraft Company in Tulsa, Okla. He currently owns and operates Kenyon Enterprises Industrial Research Laboratory in Newtonville.

Recently he was made an honorary member of the Flying Physicians Association, after the group contracted for 100 of the SAFER instruments and reported extremely favorable results.

"People are afraid to accept anything new," said Mr. Kenyon. "It takes a long time to get through to the average pilot and make him understand and accept the instrument. We are currently performing many tests of the instrument in various aircraft and find the results extremely encouraging," he stated.

Mark Flashen Attains Honor's List Standing

Mark Flashen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Flashen of 74 Dedham street, Newton Highlands, has been named to the honor's list at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

To achieve honor rating a student must receive no grade lower than A. Mr. Flashen is a member of the Class of 1972 and will start his junior year in September.

Get B.A. Degrees

Richard H. Blacker, of Newton Centre, and Steven J. Fitzpatrick, of Newton, received B.A. degrees at the summer commencement exercises held at the University of Oklahoma on Sunday, August 2nd.

Shortage Of Oil Now Slowing Street Work

A shortage of oil is delaying Newton's 1970 street maintenance program.

Director of Public Works Willard S. Pratt estimates that his crews would have accomplished twice as much by now if it were not for this shortage of material.

He still has hope, however, that the entire program can still be finished within the estimated time limits.

The cause of the oil shortage is a "rationing" system being used by the two suppliers of oil, Trimount Bituminous Inc. and Mystic Oil Co. According to Pratt, the oil supply was shut down last week on Wednesday, and the expectation is that the same cutoff day can be anticipated again this week.

These companies, Pratt explained, can make more money refining oil products other than those needed for road repair, so they have sharply cut back their production of this item.

What is being affected in the maintenance program by this development is the stone sealing process, where oil is laid on top of the road, over which crushed stone is spread. The process is then com-

pleted with a roller, which Pratt explains provides a smooth road surface for an average of three to five years.

This year, approximately four-fifths of the 14.58 miles that were scheduled for maintenance, were to be given stone seals. The reason Pratt still hopes that the scheduled roadway program can still be completed by November as originally planned, is because he has been able to switch men to projects which call for a 1" layer of asphalt for maintenance, when the oil supply required for the stone seal has run dry.

So far, work on the project has centered in Ward 8 (Oak Hill) and Ward 6 (Newton Centre and Chestnut Hill). A completion date of Nov. 15 has been set for the entire 14.58 miles of city roads scheduled for work.

In addition to the availability of supplies, Pratt explained that the weather is also a critical factor in getting the roads fixed. He stated that about 20 percent of the project, which got under way around July 1, is now completed.

The estimated cost of the maintenance program is \$73,670.



ELYSE B. LABOURENE

Newton Girl Joins World Campus Afloat

Miss Elyse B. LaBourene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaBourene of 660 Beacon street, Newton Centre, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1970 semester at sea. Miss LaBourene will join up to 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on October 10 to board the S.S. Ryndam in New York harbor for a study-voyage to ports in western Europe, the Mediterranean and Latin America.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the ship-board campus. They attend regular classes at sea between ports on the vessel which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research projects, and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its sixth year, World Campus Afloat is administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest, liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, Calif.

Playground Picnic Set For Aug. 12

The Newton Recreation Department announced today plans for its annual Playground Picnic and Drama Day, to be held Wednesday, August 12 at Auburndale Playground.

There will be two separate performances by two groups of young people. At 11 a.m. the Newton Recreation Library Players under the direction of Dick Power, will present "Winnie the Pooh". The 2 p.m. show will be a Ballet Production by the Medland School of Ballet Repertory.

Playgrounds from all over the City will attend DRAMA DAY. The public is also cordially invited. The performances are held in a wooded glen.

There will be a charge of 10 cents for each performance. Soft drinks will be on sale during the noon intermission between performances for performers.

Toilet facilities, picnic tables, and fireplaces, playground apparatus are convenient to the performance site. Adequate parking is available at the West Pine Street entrance to the Auburndale Playground.

Newton Girls To Enter Centenary

Nancy Hark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hark, 80 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill; and Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 422 Ward St., Newton Centre, will begin their first week of orientation and testing at Centenary College for Women on September 18 and will start classes on September 21.

Plan Barbecue On Next Sunday

The Newton Convalescent Home, 25 Armory St. Will hold a gala barbecue for residents and guests on Sunday, August 9th from 3 to 5 p.m.

For Vacations, Renovations

'Y' To Close Physical Facilities For 2 Weeks

The Newton Y.M.C.A. will close its physical facilities for two weeks beginning August 24th.

The purpose of the two week shut down will be to allow time for some staff vacations; to facilitate draining and cleaning the swimming pool and the painting of areas in which there is normally heavy traffic; and to generally make ready for the new program season which will begin September 8th.

Limited outdoor activities will continue during the two week closing such as tennis

lessons and outdoor track. The dormitory, offices, and lobby will also remain open during this period.

The Newton YMCA board and staff hopes that the "Y" membership and the public week period for, as a result, the YMCA should be enabled to serve them better for having taken this step.

Capt. Walker On Duty In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force Captain George T. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Walker of 85 High St., Newton, is on duty at DaNang AB, Vietnam.

Captain Walker, a supply management officer, is assigned to the 620th Tactical Control Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The captain, a 1958 graduate of Newton High School, earned his B.S. degree from Northeastern University at Boston. He was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Returns As Senior

Nancy Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bloch, 25 Boyd Brook Rd., Newton Highlands, will return to Centenary College for Women as a senior on September 18. She will begin classes on September 21.

Motoring Costs

Detroit — Of every dollar spent at retail establishments in the U.S., about 25 cents goes for the operation and upkeep of the privately owned automobile.

Tanner Oils

Dallas — Some of the oils used by tanners to lubricate sole leather and increase its resistance to moisture, cost more than butter.

City By-Passed

Santa Fe — The Santa Fe railway was named for Santa Fe, New Mexico, but never ran through it. Instead a spur line of the road serves Santa Fe.

High School Enrollees Get Sign-Up Date

Students wishing to enroll at Newton High School or Newton South High School for September, 1970, may register during the week starting August 31.

For an appointment with a counselor, call 969-9810 for Newton High School and ask for Miss Davis; for Newton South High School, call 969-9810, ext. 332, and ask for Mr. Pearlman.

New students must bring a copy of their birth certificate, a record of their previous work beginning with grade nine, and must be accompanied by a parent.

Smoke Damage At Newtonville Doughnut Shop

A kitchen fire early last Saturday morning (Aug. 1) caused smoke damage at the Cottage Doughnut Shop, 829 Washington street, Newtonville, according to a report by Newton firefighters.

Box 23 was struck at 6:08 a.m. and Engines 1, 2, 4, 8, Ladders 1, 3 and Assistant Chief Harvey D. Preble responded. At 8:38 a.m., the all-out was sounded.

There were the following six calls on Friday, July 31: 10:45 a.m. Box 23, 773 Washington St., Newtonville, truck; Engines 1, 4, 8, Ladder 3 and Assistant Chief Preble.

11:47 a.m. Box 4411, Marriott Motor Hotel, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, false alarm; Engines 2, 4, 5, 8, Ladders 1, 3 and Assistant Chief Preble.

12:16 p.m., 15 Lockwood Rd., West Newton, broken waterpipe; Engine 2.

4:44 p.m., Box 224, 57 Chapel St., Newtonville water surge; Engines 1, 2, 4, 8, Ladders 1, 3 and Assistant Chief Preble.

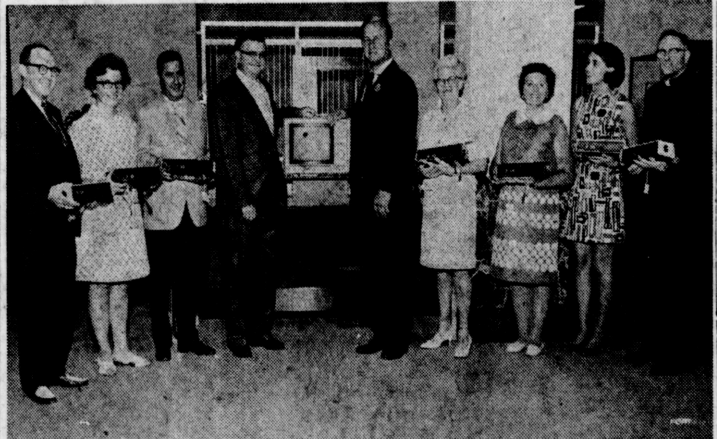
5:45 p.m., 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, brush; Engine 10.

7:39 p.m., Box 7213, 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, needless; Engines 3, 6, 9, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Preble.

2 Re-appointed As Notaries Public

Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren announces that two local residents have been re-appointed as Notaries Public with their terms expiring in 1977.

They are Newton A. Lane of Lovett road, Newton, and Marvin Newton of 48 Kenwood avenue, Milton Centre.



WINNERS OF BANK CONTEST — Shown are the winners of the Grand Drawing which was held recently to commemorate the opening of the new Gateway Center Office of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. From left to right are Edmund J. Shea, Sister Clare McGowan, Theodore L. Scafield, clock-radio winners; Paul L. Secord (winner of the colored TV set); chairman of the Board Nathan I. Greene, Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Margaret Bancroft-Mellus, Joyce Mary Francis and Bro. Frank Cluff, S.J., also winners of clock-radios.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 33

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



The State

PROBE OPENED INTO ALLEGED FATAL SHOOTING OF BOY

STATE POLICE began an investigation Wednesday into the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old boy, allegedly by a police officer. Police said Leon Smith of Brookline was shot Tuesday night after a car chase that began in Brookline and ended in Newton. The boy was dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Authorities have not released details of the shooting. Det. Lt. William Nally of Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John Droney's office was assigned to probe the circumstances surrounding the shooting. "All we can say at this time is that the boy was dead on arrival at the hospital and was shot by a Brookline police officer," Det. Lt. R. E. Duffy of the Newton police said. It was learned that two other juveniles were arrested and charged with being delinquent by reason of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Russell Reiss, 13, of Newton, told reporters he saw a station wagon chased by police crash into a parked car at the intersection of Mayflower and Quincy roads. He said three young people ran from the car, one down Mayflower and two down Quincy toward Boston College. One youth was picked up immediately, Reiss said, and a policeman fired a shot at the boy running down Mayflower. "Then he chased him way down Mayflower where I couldn't see him. Then I heard a second shot," Reiss said.

The Nation

BLACK COMMUNIST WOMAN SOUGHT FOR QUIZZING IN SHOOTOUT

ANGELA DAVIS, the fiery black Communist recently ousted from the UCLA faculty, was sought Wednesday for questioning about the purchase of two guns used in last Friday's San Rafael, Calif., courtroom kidnapping and shootout that killed four persons, including a Superior Court judge. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said a pistol and a carbine used in the gun battle were purchased by Miss Davis in 1968 and 1969. Bales confirmed a published story which linked Miss Davis with the Black Panthers. Bales said the guns turned up in the abortive escape attempt at the Marin County Civic Center Friday by three San Quentin convicts and a teenaged accomplice reported to have been Miss Davis' sometime bodyguard. Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, one of the kidnappers' five hostages, was shot to death along with three of his abductors.

ARMY LOADING NERVE GAS ON SHIP; COURT RULE AWAITED

THE ARMY began loading two trainloads of nerve gas aboard an old, rusting liberty ship Wednesday, but promised the gas would not be dumped at sea until a federal judge rules on the matter. Judge June L. Green set a 10 a.m. EDT hearing in Washington today to hear a request from Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and a New York organization for a temporary restraining order banning dumping of the gas 282 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla. The last of two trains bringing the 14,500 nerve gas rockets from arsenals at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., arrived at the Sunny Point Ocean Terminal at Southport, N.C., before dawn Wednesday and gangs of civilian stevedores set to work at midmorning loading the rockets aboard the ship.

The World

WEST GERMANY, SOVIET UNION SIGN NONAGGRESSION TREATY

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Willy Brandt and Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin signed a treaty of non-aggression Wednesday, a pact that also pledged German acceptance of national boundaries in Europe for the first time since World War II. "This treaty is not only the end of an era but also a good beginning," said Brandt as he shook hands with Kosygin after the signing. "I am in full agreement with you," Kosygin responded with a smile. The treaty is basically a mutual renunciation of the use of military force against the other, the first such agreement between the Soviet Union and a German nation since 1939. It also contained a pledge by both countries to respect the inviolability of existing boundaries of the nations of both East and West Europe.

SOUTH VIETS SEIZE RIDGELINE; COMMUNISTS USE TEAR GAS

SOUTH VIETNAMESE troops seized a ridgeline leading to the beleaguered "O'Reilly" combat base near the Laotian border Wednesday while North Vietnamese forces used tear and nausea gas against the South Vietnamese position, military sources in Saigon reported. The first ARVN division took the ridgeline Wednesday morning and another ground clash flared in the afternoon, the sources said. They disclosed at least one shell which hit the mountaintop base Wednesday contained "CS" gas, a tear and nausea producing agent. "O'Reilly," under siege by an estimated 2,000 Communist troops since Sunday, is located 26 miles west of Hue and 12 miles from the Laotian border. In the northernmost province of Quang Tri, an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops seized the village of Hai Son and two hamlets before dawn Wednesday. Allied commanders brought on helicopter gunships, tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantrymen to try to flush the Communists out. Fighting continued last Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. KASABIAN CHALLENGES DEFENDANTS TO TELL THE TRUTH

LINDA KASABIAN challenged the "Manson family" defendants at the Tate murder trial in Los Angeles Wednesday to get on the witness stand and tell the truth as she said she had done. The key state witness at the trial, testifying for the 13th day, also admitted that she stole \$5,000 from a friend and took it with her to the Spahn ranch when she joined the hippie cult led by Charles Manson. Under cross examination by bearded defense attorney Ronald Hughes, Mrs. Kasabian was asked what she thought now of Manson and the three female defendants—Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten. "I feel compassion for them," she said. "I wish they would get up here and do what I'm doing—tell the truth."

Highlands Project Seeks 50 Percent More Floor Area

Opposition Greeted Move For More Industrial Park Space

Substantial neighborhood opposition to a request by the developers of the new industrial park in Newton Highlands for permission to construct the buildings considerably larger than originally allowed was expressed at a public hearing at Newton City Hall on Monday night.

Edwin N. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust Co., the group now constructing a development at the site of the old so-called Sylvania land, has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for elimination of a restriction limiting build-

ings to a total of 800,000 square feet on all floors.

The aldermen placed this restriction late in 1968 when they granted permission to the group to erect the industrial park.

Newton at 128 Realty Trust seeks to be allowed a maxi-

mum of 1,247,000 square feet or about 50 percent more floor space than they have been allowed.

There are currently nine buildings in construction or completed in the park, Oscar Wasserman, attorney for the developers, told the Land

Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board on Monday night.

The developers hope eventually to erect 14 structures on the 146 acre tract of land which abuts Nahanton street

MOVE — (See Page 28)

Two Meetings In Offing On NCDF Project

The Land Use Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen voted on Monday night to hold a special committee meeting Thursday of next week (Aug. 20) to finalize their recommendations with regard to the low and moderate income housing petitions of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

The Foundation is seeking the necessary zone changes to allow construction of 508 units of low and moderate income housing on 10 scattered sites in Newton.

The Land Use Committee will also ask the full board to approve a special meeting on August 24 for discussion of the NCDF proposals.

At midnight on Aug. 24 the 90 days since the first public hearings on the NCDF petitions expires. Those hearings concerned the site at Pine and River St., West Newton and the site on Stanton Ave., Auburndale.

This means that if no action is taken on the housing petitions at the Aug. 24 meeting of the Board of MEETINGS — (See Page 2)

New Associate Rabbi Assumes Newton Duties

Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, announces that it has engaged Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman as Associate Rabbi to Rabbi Israel J. Kazis.

Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman, a native of New York, has an extensive religious and academic background.

Upon graduating from Yeshiva University in 1952, he received his B. A. degree and B.R.E. (Bachelor of Religious Education) degree, cum laude.

In the same year he was honored with the Annual American Jewish Historical Society Award for his contribution to research in connection with the American Tercentenary.

DUTIES — (See Page 28)



RABBI LIEBERMAN



Happy Motoring Time On Route 128

Looking south along Route 128 from a point near the Pillar House in Newton the vista Monday noon revealed 4-lane, bumper-to-bumper traffic stretching off into the distance to where road resurfacing is going on in the Needham area. North-bound traffic is shown at left as scanty but both north and south lanes have felt the impact of the current program. Tis rumored that human, as well as motor, cooling systems boil over on occasion.

(Chaluse Photo)

Alderman Hits Lower Falls Resolution

The Newton Redevelopment Authority's resolution filed with the Board of Aldermen, seeking authorization to file for state urban renewal funds for the Lower Falls project, has been called "an absurdity" by Peter F. Harrington, alderman-at-large from Ward 2.

The resolution asks that "the city hereby express its intent and recognizes its responsibility to do whatever is necessary or appropriate to carry out the project," citing "the fact that the development of the project is essential to the sound growth and development of the city and to the welfare of the citizens thereof."

Al Harrington called the resolution "another back door attempt to make the Board of Aldermen sign up all controls over the project," and added that "this is a blatant attempt by the Redevelopment Authority to circumvent the Board of Aldermen."

ALDERMAN—(See Page 6)

New Concept Used In Temple Design

"If we will it, it is not a place of worship in Newton."

This biblical reference served as the expression of faith to inspire and guide the fundraising campaign of the Temple Beth Avodah Reform congregation toward its goal of erecting a new permanent

The biblical theme was a fitting choice. The determination it professed, combined with the practical wisdom of using an innovative cost-controlled

CONCEPT — (See Page 2)

Local Scout Tours Japan As Delegate

Peter Wald of Newton Cent. is representing Region 1 of the U.S. Scout Delegation touring Japan at the 5th Nippon Jamboree.

The 7-day tour will stop five days at the Jamboree and balance of the time touring Japan, spending time in homes of Japanese Scouts to promote international goodwill.

This trip is preliminary to a three week tour in 1971 to the World Jamboree which is to be held in Japan.

SCOUT — (See Page 2)

2 Women, One 83, Mugging Victims

Police are investigating two separate incidents where purses were stolen from women in Newton last week. One involved the mugging of an 83-year-old Newton resident.

Sadie B. Felton, 162 Washington St., Newton Corner,

told police she was walking down Hibbard St., in Newton Corner when she was knocked down and kicked by a man who then snatched her purse containing \$26 in cash.

Mrs. Felton also said the man struggled to take two rings off her left ring finger but failed in the attempt. She was treated for multiple abrasions and contusions at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

The purse was found about 45 minutes after the incident on Commonwealth Ave., near

VICTIMS — (See Page 28)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Writer Disputes O'Donnell On Choice of LBJ For Veep

Kenneth P. O'Donnell was a right-hand man—a first lieutenant—to the late, great President John F. Kennedy. He speaks with the voice of an almost unchallenged expert when he reports on what JFK said and did as President.

But we can't buy Ken O'Donnell's version that the reason John Kennedy picked Lyndon Johnson as his Vice Presidential running mate in 1960 was that he wanted to boost LBJ upstairs so Mike Mansfield would become Democratic leader in the Senate.

The late President undoubtedly said that to Ken O'Donnell, his brother Robert and others who were violently opposed to the choice of Lyndon Johnson as the candidate for Vice President in order to appease them. But it wasn't the real story.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)



DR. ALAN H. GOLDBERG Newton Doctor Named Director Of Heart Assoc.

Dr. Alan H. Goldberg of 31 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, recently accepted membership on the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association. Herbert O. Mitchell, Chairman of the Board, made the announcement.

"We at the Greater Boston Heart Association are pleased to welcome Alan Goldberg to the Board of Directors," Mr. Mitchell said.

"Dr. Goldberg's experience will aid in the direction of the Chapter to best serve the people in the Greater Boston area in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease."

DIRECTOR — (See Page 3)

8th Layman Is Named Sacred Heart Trustee

Dr. John Chandler, vice president of the Danforth Foundation, has been named a Trustee of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, the eighth layman to be appointed to the Board of the College owned by the Society of the Sacred Heart.

A native of California, Dr. Chandler received his undergraduate degrees from U.C.L.A. and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He completed his studies at Oxford University, England, and was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1960.

Associated with the Danforth Foundation for several years, Dr. Chandler is Director of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, Chairman of the Harbison Award Board of the Foun-

TRUSTEE — (See Page 28)



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Ohanian Wants School Information On Drugs

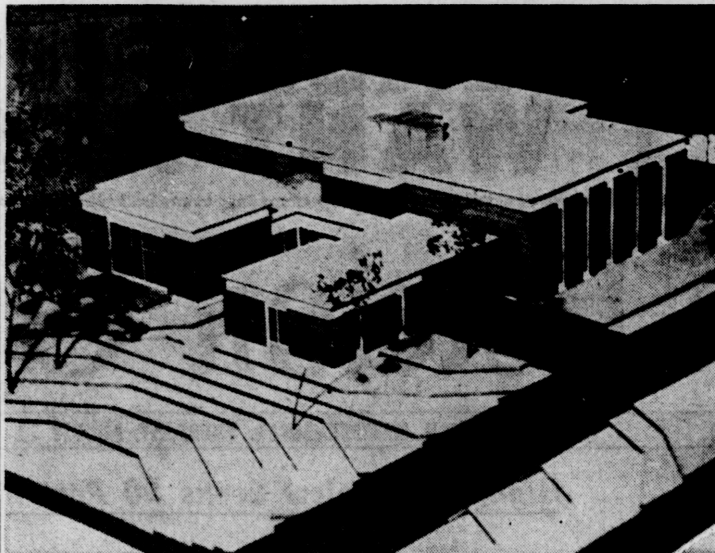
"I think that the question of people to speak out," said Rep. Charles Ohanian, "provided there is no violence."

Ohanian was asked what a freshman Congressman can really do regarding the problems of the day. He replied that as a freshman Massachusetts State Legislator he served on two major committees and filed a number of bills. "It is my plan to do the same thing in the U.S. Congress," declared Ohanian.

Rep. Ohanian, who has been a member of the Massachusetts House for six years, emphasized that his stand on all the major issues and problems facing the Commonwealth and the nation today is fully detailed in his brochure which is being distributed to all the voters in the District.

When asked about the polarization of the young and the over-30 generation, Rep. Ohanian, himself 33 years old, replied that he felt in all honesty it was a fact and that it would end with the war in Vietnam.

"I believe it is healthy for



Artist's Model Of New Temple

An artist's model of the new Temple Beth Avodah synagogue now under construction in Newton. The use of cost-controlled systems lifted it out of the dream category without sacrificing design features and space needs.

Concept -

(Continued from Page 1)

construction system, led the congregation's quest for a new synagogue to the point where it is no longer a dream.

Today, the Temple Beth Avodah synagogue is under construction by Stanmar, Inc. of Sudbury. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held last month, and completion is scheduled for next January.

The success story of Temple Beth Avodah is not a simple one, and it might well be contemplated by other congregations confronted with the prospect of building religious facilities.

Since its founding seven years ago, the Temple Beth Avodah congregation has been using temporary quarters.

It became all too obvious to congregation leaders several years ago that the facilities were totally inadequate for the congregation's increasing size and its anticipated future growth.

The decision was made to build, and a two-year fund-raising campaign was begun. It was a fruitful effort, producing \$250,000. But, the struggle didn't end here since this amount — making possible a \$350,000 structure — doesn't represent a lavish budget to provide a building of desired design and space at today's staggering construction costs.

The congregation leaders soon discovered this. Melvin J. Fisher, chairman of the building committee, mentioned that the planners first considered conventional construction and consulted architects on the project.

"The architects came up with some beautiful plans to give us what we wanted," said Fisher, but the cost factors put the project entirely beyond the congregation budget.

At this stage, the new synagogue was back in the "dream" category.

Congregation leaders then met with officials of Stanmar, Inc., a firm which employs a preconstruction engineering and assembly system.

While Stanmar's name is most readily identified with leisure homes, it has heavy experience in the construction of religious buildings, a fact not as well known.

Stanmar has been designing and erecting religious structures since 1964 and to date has built 40 churches and synagogues. Temple Beth El synagogue in Sudbury is another Stanmar product.

The Stanmar system, essentially, organizes the design around top quality structural materials bought at the lowest possible cost in wholesale quantities directly from the

prime supplier, eliminating multiple markups from intermediate suppliers due to small quantity and local convenience purchasing.

But, the best feature of the Stanmar systems is that it is not restricted to the design constraints associated with the usual prefabrication building process. It permits imaginative architectural expression in design and aesthetics for each individual religious building.

In the case of Temple Beth Avodah, architect Robert R. Dion not only designed a building for Stanmar to fit the congregation's budget but did so without sacrificing its space needs and the design features so highly desired.

Temple Beth Avodah's Rabbi Edward M. Maline also presented a special challenge to Stanmar designers. He pressed for an extremely different plan for an expandable sanctuary that could be opened up to accommodate the larger turnouts on high holy days and special occasions.

Conventionally this is achieved by a partition at the rear of a room that opens to double the available seating capacity. However, in this kind of situation, those who occupy the expanded section in the rear suffer distance disadvantage from the bema.

This, Rabbi Maline didn't want. He wanted an expandable sanctuary in which the expanded area offers the same intimate, close feeling to the service as those occupying the regular seating arrangement.

"This required some ingenious planning by the architect and the Stanmar systems specialists," recalled Stanmar President Stanley W. Snider. "The rabbi wanted an environment that was unique in human terms, something that created a warm, intimate personal feeling."

One out of the challenge came an imaginative design for the sanctuary. The design problem was solved by placing the bema (platform) at what would normally be considered the outer side wall. The congregation seating was arranged in a fanned-out amphitheater fashion.

The partition when closed intersects the room and the bema down the middle. The half not used for worship services can be utilized as a social hall or for other activities.

On high holy days and special occasions it can be opened to enlarge the seating capacity, using the same fanned-out arrangement. In this way, those seated in the expanded area are within the same intimate radius of their rabbi as those in the regular worship area. This eliminates the so-called "second class" seats at the rear of the conventionally designed expandable room.

Rabbi Maline's challenge not only produced the warm, personal atmosphere he sought for his new synagogue, but it also produced a design which Snider said Stanmar will incorporate in the planning of future religious buildings.

The closed-off sanctuary will be able to seat 250 people and the social hall — expansion room will accommodate 300. There will also be a library, chapel, kitchen facilities and offices. Plans call for a second phase construction program in which it is anticipated that school wings, memorial courtyard and multi-purpose rooms will be added.

The Temple Beth Avodah story illustrates that building a synagogue or church on a tight budget need not be devoid of inspiration.

Newtonites At Star Island For Work, Play

The following Newtonites are at Star Island, second largest of the nine Isles of Shoals off the New Hampshire seacoast, where they are enjoying a work and play summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lent and their children, Dianne and Kenneth, of 14 Claflin Place, Newtonville.

Mr. Lent is manager of the island and the conference center during the summer and teaches science at Brookline High School throughout the school year.

Mr. Lent has been manager of the island since 1961. Mrs. Lent is the island bookkeeper and Dianne works as a waitress. The youngest Lent, Kenny, is in charge of changing the tides at least twice a day.

Jim Boates, 358 Waltham St., West Newton. Jim is Star Island's lifeguard and will be a senior at Newton High this fall.

Kenneth Doane, 19 Jenison St., Newtonville. Ken is a "Pelican" carpenter this summer and will be a senior at the University of Hartford this fall.

Edith Hogsett, 20 Parsons St., West Newton. Edith is a waitress this summer and a recent Hartford graduate. Miss Hogsett will teach in the Newton area this fall.

Tom Mansfield, 580 Walnut St., Newton. Tom is working as a carpenter and is a junior at Harvard.

Susan Moyle, 94 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville. Sue is a "Pelican" waitress and will be a senior at Russell Sage College.

Mrs. Marjorie Neagle, 34 Eldredge St., Newton. Mrs. Neagle is curator of the museum at Star Island and

deduced a design which Snider said Stanmar will incorporate in the planning of future religious buildings.

The closed-off sanctuary will be able to seat 250 people and the social hall — expansion room will accommodate 300. There will also be a library, chapel, kitchen facilities and offices. Plans call for a second phase construction program in which it is anticipated that school wings, memorial courtyard and multi-purpose rooms will be added.

The Temple Beth Avodah story illustrates that building a synagogue or church on a tight budget need not be devoid of inspiration.

Miss Hosmer Is Recipient Of Advanced Degree

Margaret Anne Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Hosmer, 18 Timson Path, Newton Centre, was among 378 graduate students who received advanced degrees at the recent 100th University of Massachusetts at Amherst Commencement.

Miss Hosmer received an M.A. degree. Her major was mathematics. She received a B.S. degree from Bates College in 1965.

She is a graduate of Newton South High School, Class of 1965.

She makes her living throughout the year as a free lance writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohlson, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre. Mr. Ohlson is in charge of publicity for Star Island and is preparing for the ministry at Andover Newton. Mrs. Ohlson is working for a Master's Degree in Education at the State College in Framingham.

College students working through summer vacation at the island are known affectionately as "Pelicans."

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Drinan for Congress Committee, 15 Main St., Watertown, Mass., 02172

Meetings -

(Continued from Page 1)

Aldermen, new public hearings would be required.

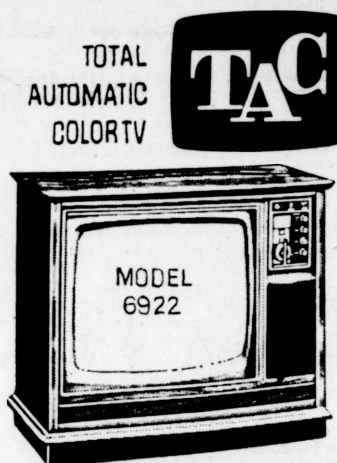
In order to cover the possibility of no action being taken on that night, or the possibility of a charter objection by an alderman which automatically postpones debate or a vote until the next meeting, the Land Use Committee also set Sept. 28 as a tentative date for a new public hearing.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Director -

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Goldberg is presently Director of Anesthesia Research at Boston City Hospital and Associate Professor of Anesthesia at the Harvard Medical School. He received his M.D. from Boston University Medical School and his Ph.D. in Physiology from Georgetown University.

Dr. Goldberg resides in Newtonville with his wife Nancy Ann and two daughters, Laura Jean and Diane Lesley.

Newton Coalition For New Politics Backing Fishman

State Representative Irving Fishman has won the endorsement of the Newton Coalition for New Politics in his bid for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the newly-created Eighth Middlesex District comprising Newton and Watertown. Fishman is one of nine candidates seeking the nomination.

In announcing its endorsement, N.C.N.P. praised the Newton legislator for extending "courageous and highly committed leadership to the entire state — especially at times when the benefits and rewards of speaking out on critical, controversial issues were non-existent."

"In 1965, Rep. Fishman stood practically alone in the State House of Representatives in opposition to the Vietnam war," the statement continued. "Despite intense personal attacks upon himself, he continued to speak out in the House and in public forums, and again came forward in 1968 as the first elected official in the state to support the presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy, and to eventually become state chairman of the Massachusetts McCarthy campaign."

"We look forward to Rep. Fishman's elevation to the State Senate where he will continue to give the kind of advanced, fearless, and effective political leadership so urgently needed in these critical days," it was stated.

Population Hub

Cincinnati — About 150 cities of 10,000 or more population lie in the Ohio Valley.

Name Localite To Music Staff At Wesleyan U.

Paul A. McEnderfer, of Newtonville, has been named assistant professor of music at Ohio Wesleyan University beginning in the 1970-71 academic year.

Mr. McEnderfer obtained the B.M. degree at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College; the M.M. degree from Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts.

In May of 1968, he received honors for outstanding performance in chamber music and viola at Boston University.

Mr. McEnderfer previously gave private violin instruction at the David Hochstein Memorial School, Rochester, N.Y. in 1956-57, and was assistant professor of music at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.; State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb., and Furman University, Greenville, S.C., during the years from 1957 until 1967.

From 1967 until 1969 he was a graduate teaching fellow at Boston University, and from 1967 until accepting the OWU post gave private violin and viola instruction at the All Newton Music School, Newton.

Mr. McEnderfer is married and has two children.

River Sources

Denver — Four rivers rise in Colorado — the Arkansas and Platte in the east; the Colorado and Rio Grande in the west. No stream flows into Colorado from an outside state.



FRANCES MORDECAI



DORIS L. GOODHUE

Rockport Artist Tour To Visit Two Known Locally

The second 1970 Rockport Artists' Tour of homes and studios on Thursday, Aug. 20, will include the seaside home of Frances Mordecai of Chestnut Hill and the summer studio of Mrs. Doris L. Goodhue, a former resident of Newtonville.

Frances Mordecai trained at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and the Instituto San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. She has had many One-Man shows in New England and New York, and has received awards at the Rockport Art Association, the Cambridge Art Association and the Sarasota Art Association in Florida.

She teaches, lectures and writes, and has just authored a book, "Understanding Modern Art," which will soon be published by Brandon Press. She is also an accomplished sculptor and enjoys working metals in a contemporary style.

Doris L. Goodhue recently won a prize for portrait in oils at the Chamber of Commerce Exhibition in Wellesley. Her other awards include two national portrait prizes from the National League of American Pen Women, the Carl R. Matson Award from the Rockport Art Association, and the Portrait Prize from the North Shore Arts Association. Formerly of Newtonville, she now winters in Wellesley and spends summers in her Rockport studio. While she works from varied subject matter and in different media, portraits have always been her special interest.

The second tour this summer is by popular demand because the July 16th tour was

Newton Girl To Study Junior Year in France

Sarah H. Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Patterson, 38 Prince Street, West Newton, will sail from New York City on September 10 aboard the S.S. France to participate in St. Lawrence University's Junior Year in France program.

The group of 26 college students and Director Dr. Harriman Jones, professor of modern languages at St. Lawrence, will first spend five weeks in Paris for a special orientation program.

In late October the group will travel to Rouen, here they will enroll in courses in French language, literature and civilization at the Faculte des Lettres at the Universite de Rouen and live with French families.

During the year the students will have the opportunity to make special excursions to other places of interest and for independent travel in Europe. The group will return to the United States in June. St. Lawrence also has similar programs in Spain and Austria.

Oregon has 80,174 acres of state parks.

Thursday, August 13, 1970

Page Three

To Study At Toronto

Miss Susan Garber, daughter of Mrs. Sumner H. Garber, 30 Lantern Lane, Newton Centre, a junior at Smith College, Northampton, will begin this fall a year of study at the University of Toronto in the college's Junior Year in Toronto program.

Enemy Action In Oregon

Oregon is the only state ever fired upon by a foreign enemy during a war. This occurred early in World War II when a Japanese submarine lobbed a few shells at a beach in northwest Oregon.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.;
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Editorials . . .

'Unrest' Costs Money

Officials of many colleges across the nation, casting about for ways and means of getting their institutions back into the business of providing education with a minimum of distractions, are still contending with the backwash of the not too distant past.

A few of them did anticipate a drop in the annual contributions from their alumni. They had to figure the cost of what's euphemistically called "student unrest" coupled with a cloudy economic picture not calculated to whip open old grads' checkbooks.

However, while many were expecting a jump in insurance premiums for many millions of dollars worth of property, few were prepared for the cost of vandalism and fire protection insurance companies are now demanding.

Not only are rates for re-insurance soaring but the deductibles, the insureds will have to pay before they start collecting on their policies have skyrocketed. In some cases the rate hikes of colleges carry the implication that the insurance companies aren't eager to continue existing policies on those institutions.

One night of high-jinks whether inspired by the Students for a Democratic Society or the Weathermen or merely an outbreak by some addled student seeking a bit of mischief, can be costly. A few fire bombs can be hurled without costing a life or causing personal injury, but they usually leave some damage in their wake.

However, insurance companies can be pretty hard-boiled when it comes time to pick up the tab for "property damage."

There probably isn't a single college in the country which hasn't been eyeing plans for new structures during the past several years. There is a need for expansion of physical facilities as enrollment figures climb.

Many of those ambitious plans will have to be indefinitely postponed, while money goes for protection of buildings already in being.

Who pays for this product of "student unrest?"

Much of the cash will come out of the limited finances of parents of students who went to college merely to study. The riots and demonstrations are expensive for those who take no part in them.

West Point Drop-Out

It costs over \$50,000 to educate a young man at the U.S. Military Academy, the Naval Academy or the Air Force Academy.

At the end of four years the West Pointer can look forward to a commission in the U.S. Army; a Bachelor of Science degree and a career with the military forces of the United States.

Before winning his appointment to the Military Academy and to the other two schools he had to establish the excellence of his character and his ability to achieve a better-than-average scholastic grade.

Those qualifications have been unchanged in 163 years, or, since 1802, when the academy was opened on the site of a Revolutionary War fortress on the Hudson. Also unchanged in that long span of years has been the avowed purpose of the Academy. That purpose has been to produce young officers for the armed forces of the nation.

Not all the young men who entered the Academy have completed their four years. Human frailty being what it is, a small percentage have found the scholastic demands too severe. An even smaller percentage have been asked to quit because they didn't measure up to the character qualification. Almost without exception these have left quietly with no fanfare and no publicity.

Now comes Cadet Emmet Donham.

After three years at West Point he has searched his conscience. He finds he objects to war. Cadet Donham is demanding an honorable discharge.

That would ease his way back to civilian life and if his draft board accepted his self-claimed conscientious objector status he could go to another college and study sociology or law. He figures that as soon as he flashed a transcript of his West Point marks to another school he'd easily gain admittance to a senior year class.

Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, known as the "Founder of the Military Academy," would find it difficult to understand Cadet Donham's reasoning. So will a few million American taxpayers who helped pay for the cadet's three years at West Point.

LETTER

Supports Housing

Editor of The Graphic:

The League of Women Voters of Newton strongly supports increasing the supply of low and moderate income housing in Newton. People desperately need a decent place to live not only in Newton but in the Boston metropolitan area and the nation.

League members have studied the why and how of housing and have considered the zoning, environmental, and other factors involved in the picture.

We therefore recognize that certain problems must be squarely faced and handled by the Board of Aldermen, the Mayor, the School Committee and the Newton Community

Development Foundation.

To allow anyone or related factors to become an excuse for throwing out the whole concept of low and moderate income housing in this city does a great disservice to people in Newton and the community of which it is a part.

The League realizes there are difficult zoning questions to solve and perhaps compromises are necessary but we urge the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the various city departments to continue to recognize the need for a significant number of units of housing and to work out jointly a satisfactory solution.

Mrs. Margaret (F. Dow) Smith
39 Gray Cliff road
Newton
President,
Newton League of Women
Voters

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THE JOGGER



POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Relations between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson unquestionably would have been stiff and starchy if JFK had become President and Lyndon was still the majority leader in the Senate. But the late President still didn't give LBJ the VP nomination to get him out of the Senate.

This writer had a ringside seat at the 1960 Democratic national convention in Los Angeles. We were not in the inner circle of the Kennedy camp with Ken O'Donnell, but we knew pretty much what was going on.

Bobby Kennedy didn't want Lyndon Johnson as his older brother's Vice Presidential running mate; neither did Ken O'Donnell. But Joseph Kennedy, John F. Kennedy's father, did want him.

Old Joe was out in Los Angeles. He was at the peak of his power and prestige. He was in full control of his physical and mental faculties and was very much in the thick of the fight for the Democratic nomination for President.

Joe Kennedy was the target of some searing attacks levelled at him by Lyndon Johnson. Those sharply worded barbs disturbed and angered Bobby Kennedy. He resented the fact that LBJ tried to draw his father into a political battle. When the main fight for the Presidential nomination was over, Bobby wasn't ready to forgive and forget.

If Joe Kennedy was bothered by Lyndon Johnson's tart remarks, he gave not the slightest indication of it. He probably was amused, and he undoubtedly felt, as he did on other similar occasions, that it was better Lyndon Johnson blast him than his son since he wasn't running for anything.

Joe Kennedy's skin wasn't sensitive, and his feelings didn't bruise easily. When the fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination was over and his son had won it, Joe looked forward, not back.

The thing he wanted most to see was his son become President. He felt that would not happen unless Lyndon Johnson were on the ticket with his son. Time was to prove him right. Those at the convention knew that the feeling among the southern delegations was bitter after Lyndon Johnson went down to defeat.

John F. Kennedy did not need a political mentor. He was an astute scholar of politics. The probability is that he and his father were thinking along the same lines and that he realized how much he needed Lyndon Johnson on the ticket with him. It is unlikely that he needed any persuasion to request LBJ to accept the nomination for Vice President.

But if anyone did actually persuade him, it was his father who had felt Lyndon Johnson's verbal whip-lash but who was more concerned with winning an election.

Bobby Kennedy wanted his brother to pick Senator Henry Jackson for Veep, and Ken O'Donnell was beating the drums for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. The hard fact is that if JFK had picked either Jackson or Symington, Richard Nixon probably would have been elected President in 1960.

Critical Primary Day Vote Now Is Only A Month Away

Primary Day now is only a little more than a month away.

The voters will go to their polling places four weeks from next Tuesday to settle the battles for the Democratic nominations for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the fight for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator and such other contests as the clash between Congressman Philip J. Philbin and Father Robert F. Drinan and the struggle to succeed John W. McCormack on Washington's Capitol Hill.

The embattled contenders are doing their best to cope with the summer doldrums, and they have done surprisingly well in arousing public interest.

Overshadowing all else, of course, is the four-way fight for the right to stand in November as the Democratic nominee for Governor.

The candidates are Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, endorsed in June by the Democratic State Convention; Boston Mayor Kevin H. White; former Presidential Aide Kenneth

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Black Panther Visit

Editor of The Graphic:

I almost gagged when I read in a Boston newspaper that Black Panther Party members spoke to more than 200 people in a Newton home, and that listeners contributed generously. On the same page, Huey Newton was quoted as saying that his group will pledge blacks to fight with the Vietcong overseas. In other words, these people want to shoot American boys.

I am not concerned about the threat of Black Panthers joining the Vietcong, since their forte is strictly sniper shooting at firemen fighting a blaze set by arsonists.

I am deeply distressed, however, that liberals are now placing themselves in the same bag as anarchists whether they be Black Panthers or the Weathermen or any other organization advocating violence.

If these conscience stricken Newton residents wanted to help blacks who are the real victims of oppression by law enforcement bodies, why didn't they contribute to the NAACP legal defense fund which is used to defend oppressed blacks in Alabama and Mississippi? When the Black Panthers first appeared on the scene, they boldly displayed arms. They professed a common bond with Mao and the Arab guerrillas. Can you imagine a black man walking along the streets of Peking with a Chinese woman or in Cairo with an Arab female? I mean without being knifed in the back.

How long would a Black Panther be alive in Red China after threatening to overthrow the government be-

Opposes NCDF

Editor of The Graphic:

I pause and wonder after listening to all the Newton Community Development Foundation hearings and now sitting in on the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen if the people of Newton truly have representation. These men have been elected to represent the people but in the case of N.C.D.F. do not seem to heed the cries of the multitude.

The people of Newton have voiced their opposition to N.C.D.F. and many questions including those asked by in-

cause it is racist? Knowledgeable people are predicting the worst kind of violence this year, a bloody violence which is certain to bring about a reaction which will make the late Senator Joe McCarthy era seem mild. Must we help bring about repression which will hurt as many innocent people as guilty ones?

I would suggest that well meaning Americans who want to do something of a positive nature should continue to exert strong pressure on the White House and the Congress to end the Vietnam War now, not tomorrow. Instead of supporting Black Panther breakfasts where children are subjected to harangues about hating whitey, we should support equal and improved education for all children of all colors in all 50 states. The one thing we had better not do is supply ammunition for gun-toting militants, black or white.

Very truly yours,
BENJAMIN WOLLINS
Newton Highlands, Mass.

dividual Aldermen still go unanswered. If there is a real need for low and moderate income housing (and I am sure there is) then let us go ahead with the Newton Housing Authority doing the building. The N.H.A. has asked for 2 parcels of land with construction of no more than 20 units to a single parcel.

The N.H.A. have built lovely apartments (for the elderly), have a one year residency requirement and are a credit to the community.

I realize the N.H.A. cannot build moderate income housing but we can begin by building the low income we need and then work toward a change in the law so we can build some moderate.

Newton residents do not care about setting a precedent but are truly concerned about decent housing for those in the community who live in sub-standard housing. These are the people we wish to help first and these are the people who deserve our help. We must also think of those people who struggle day after day, week after week, to pay their taxes in order to stay in Newton. We cannot in all honesty ask these people to share the burden of hundreds of more children in the already over-crowded schools. In many of the areas N.C.D.F. proposes units, the schools would have to have large additions built thus skyrocketing our high tax rate even more.

I, for one, feel we must think of these people already living in Newton and search out some other solution besides N.C.D.F.

MRS. SHEILA FARNESE
92 Lexington St.
Auburndale

Mayor Lindsay's shift to the Democratic party could begin this fall if he actually does endorse Arthur Goldberg against Nelson Rockefeller. Rocky is a liberal Republican, but he and Lindsay are not political pals.

Huey Newton Would Face Firing Squad in Moscow

Black Panther Leader Huey Newton will never be confused with the great patriots in American history.

When Newton was released recently from a California prison pending a new trial on charges of killing a police officer, one of his first utterances was an announcement that he will recruit an army to fight against the U.S. troops in Vietnam.

One could only speculate on how much shorter Huey's anticipated life span would have become if he had made a comparable pronouncement in a public place in Moscow of his intention to recruit an army to fight against the Russians.

Yet, one also must wonder if it isn't carrying the right of free speech too far to permit a character such as Huey Newton to make the treasonous statements which were brought into millions of living rooms on television for all to hear.

We doubt that even the Viet Cong would be much interested in having Huey fight on their side. But it might be a good thing if he were allowed to take a one-way trip to Hanoi, Moscow or Peking, provided, of course, he were not permitted to return.

Bill Baird Complains Law Barring Him From Ballot

This writer is not numbered among the favorite people of birth control advocate William Baird. We wouldn't want you to tell anyone, but the feeling is mutual.

Every time we look up, Bill seems to be complaining about some law which he apparently feels is either aimed at him or the things he stands for.

His present protest is against a law which he claims requires him to obtain 100,000 signatures in order to have his name placed on the ballot as an independent candidate against Senator Edward M. Kennedy in next November's election.

In actual fact, the law provides that he must get slightly over 61,000 valid signatures. We wouldn't quibble over an insignificant item like 31,000 signatures. Besides, Bill probably would reply that he must get 100,000 signatures in order to obtain 61,000 good ones.

If Bill has the great public support that he claims to have, he should be able to collect 61,000 signatures without even flexing his political muscles. Indeed, he should be concentrating on getting the signatures instead of wasting his time challenging the validity of a law which has been on the statute books a long time.

The law was enacted to prevent people like Bill Baird from cluttering up the November election ballot. If weeping Willie can't obtain 61,000 good signatures, it is highly improbable that he could defeat Senator Ted Kennedy.

Bill's main complaint about Senator Kennedy is that neither Ted nor Senator Edward W. Brooke "is willing to take a position on birth control and abortion."

One of the planks in Bill's platform is that if he were elected to the U.S. Senate, he would call for a crash program to train abortion technicians who would perform the operation instead of medical doctors.

This would make it possible to cut the price for an abortion down to \$50, the going rate in Japan, said Bill who deplored the prices being charged in New York City and revealed that he plans to open an abortion clinic on Long Island where the operation would be performed for less than \$100.

Bill appears to have some conflicting opinions about the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He declared that it is "the laughing stock of the nation when it comes to sex." Mr. Baird did not explain what he meant by that.

But he did say he wants to make his home here because in many respects "it's a great place to live and bring up a family."

We hope that in one way or another Bill's name gets on the November election ballot. The only danger is that Mr. Baird might get so few votes for the U.S. Senate that he might not want to live in our state.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Lindsay May Back Goldberg Against Rocky For Governor

Reports from New York indicate that Mayor John Lindsay may endorse former Supreme Court Justice J. Goldberg against Governor Nelson Rockefeller in the Empire State gubernatorial battle. Goldberg, of course, is a Democrat and Rocky a Republican.

Such an action on Lindsay's part would be tantamount to resigning from the Republican party, but Lindsay really isn't a Republican anyway. Lindsay was defeated for Republican renomination for mayor last year.

It seems inevitable that Lindsay eventually will shift from the Republican to the Democratic party. But it is difficult to foresee how and where he could make his political start as a Democrat.

If Nelson Rockefeller is reelected to an unprecedented fourth term as Governor of New York State, Lindsay might succeed him as a Democrat four years from now. The New York Governorship has been a stepping stone to the Presidency, and it could prove to be one for Lindsay.

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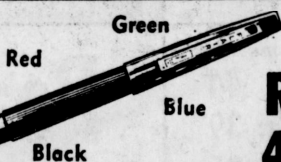
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Newton Plant Building Hit By Gun Shots

A Newton engineering firm was the target of gunshots early Friday (August 7) morning.

Two bullet holes were discovered in a window at the rear of the Marsyn Corp., 141 California Street. Officers George S. Maxcey and John J. Cox Jr. discovered the holes shortly before 4 a.m.

The officers reported that one bullet had struck the frame and broken through the glass while the second lodged in the aluminum door frame.

Police are investigating. In other activity, police are still investigating a reported break at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Green, 38 Winston Road, Newton Center.

The break occurred between 10 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. Thursday (August 6) Bedrooms in the home were ransacked, but it has not yet been determined what is missing.

Police believe that entrance was gained through the garage.

Alderman -

(Continued from Page 1)

Authority to get an endorsement from the Board of Aldermen for a project which has been under a cloud of suspicion since its inception.

The resolution is entitled "Resolution of the Board of Aldermen for the City of Newton Authorizing the Filing of an Application for a State Urban Renewal Assistance Grant for Project No. Mass. R-122."

A Redevelopment Authority request that the Board "rezone the parcel of land located in Lower Falls to suit the proposed project" as run into heavy opposition in the Land Use Committee, of which Harrington is a member.

Thus Harrington views the filing of this resolution as an attempt by the Redevelopment Authority to sidestep this opposition by getting the full Board to endorse the project.

The Authority has asked the Land Use Committee to rezone the parcel before it goes out to bid, claiming this is necessary to attract a good developer.

The Committee has balked at this, however, preferring to withhold the zoning decision until after a developer has been selected, thus retaining a veto power over who the Authority chooses as a developer.

This spring, the Authority awarded the project to Nassif Realty Trust, but the full board turned down the necessary zone change. Opponents at that time said that the bidding period was too short, and that the guidelines agreed upon with the area residents' Project Area Committee had not been abided by.

Mario DiCarlo, chairman of the Authority, first sent the resolution to Mayor Monte G. Basbas with an attached letter dated July 28. Basbas approved the resolution for action last Friday.

Harrington further objected on the grounds that the resolution "completely avoids the guidelines set down by the Land Use Committee and one of the reasons for the first rejection of the plan by the Board of Aldermen."

The resolution has been sent to the Planning Committee of the Board, which is scheduled to meet Thursday night. The next full Board meeting is Monday night.

Inflation Hits

Catholic Schools

The Louisville, Ky., Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church has announced that more than 2,000 primary and secondary school students in parochial schools will transfer to public schools next fall.

The diocese blamed inflation and spiraling costs for tuition increases causing a drop in parochial school enrollment.

200th Birthday

Columbia University was 200 years old in 1954.

Muldoon Has 10-Point Plan As State Senate Candidate



GEORGE A. MULDOON

George A. Muldoon, 27 Quincy Street, Watertown recognized expert in the fields of Accounting, Management, Taxes, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for State Senator from the new Eighth Middlesex District comprising all of Watertown and Newton in the State Primary, Tuesday, September 15, 1970.

Mr. Muldoon who was born in Waltham, and 1955 moved to Watertown, is an overseas-combat-disabled veteran who during 43 months consecutive service earned 13 battle stars in naval surface and air actions in forward Pacific Ocean areas during World War II.

Mr. Muldoon is married to the former Laura (Furlong) Grimes of Waltham, and they are the parents of one son James, attending Watertown High School. Mr. Muldoon is a strong believer in the practice of honesty, loyalty, and integrity in our administrative governments, and it is his ambition to conduct this campaign with decorum and dignity and fight hard on the issues backed by factual research data.

Mr. Muldoon advocates 10 point Program of Immediate Action as follows:

(1) Immediate introduction and full practice of the private industry's sound proven principles of Value and Methods Engineering in the state agencies of the Commonwealth to increase the overall efficiency of the comprehensive operations, and result in tremendous cost reductions for the benefit of the struggling taxpayers.

(2) Quick hearings and immediate action to reduce the tremendous backlog of cases before the Industrial Accident Board.

(3) Entire state take over payment of the MBTA's losses on rapid transit and express service, and that individual cities and towns in the 79-community district should have the right to determine the kind of MBTA local service they get and the responsibility for paying for it.

(4) Grant the state insurance commissioner the power of "prior approval" over premium rates on the non-compulsory automobile insurance policies covering physical damage, otherwise known as fire, theft, and collision coverage. The commissioner is the public's only representative and he needs this negotiating muscle.

(5) Further expansion of the Fraudulent Claim Bureau to wipe out fraudulent insurance claims in Massachusetts.

(6) A merit rating system for reduced insurance premiums for careful drivers.

(7) All insurance companies writing automobile insurance in Massachusetts to be ordered to report all Income Receivables from all sources, excluding none, not only Premium Income, that this be mandatory and in the required form with full substantiating data to enable the state insurance commissioner to accurately check the proposed rates by the rating board.

(8) Immediate disclosure law for the full membership of the Massachusetts Legislature, to give the public greater protection from conflict of interests.

(9) Immediate change in NESDEC - School Aid Distribution Formula. This distribution is based on a division of local valuation by numbers of school-attending children, and then on the basis of per pupil operational expenditures for the school system.

(10) Close the state's welfare department's 43 financial disbursing units, and create 5 centralized finance offices to be located in Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford, Lawrence, and Boston, that these operations be connected with the Massachusetts Auditor's, Treasurer's, and Comptroller's offices. This will provide Professional control and experience over the expenditure of \$600 million a

year minimum spent by the welfare department.

Mr. Muldoon is a graduate of the Waltham High School. He is a graduate of the 4 Years Advanced Evening Course at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, Boston. He graduated third highest in the Evening Class of 1937, Graduate of Naval Accounting School, U.S. Naval Training School, San Diego, California.

Completed Graduate Course in Income and Social Security Accounting at Bentley's, Advanced Accounting Course at Northeastern University, Boston. Completed Courses 1, 2, in Data Processing, Adult Education, Department of Education, Comm. of Mass., Sever Hall, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Muldoon has been an active member of the Democratic Party for 32 years. Presently - Massachusetts State Democratic Committee - Associate-Sustaining Member. Active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for 25 years.

Mr. Muldoon is an active member of the Waverley Post No. 1272, V.F.W. Presently - Treasurer - Watertown Youth Hockey League Inc., and Executive Board Member of the National Post Office Golf Association. Benefactor of the VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and member of the St. Patrick's Athletic Association, and participated actively in the Watertown Charrette Community program. Member - Eastern Flying Golfers Club.

Mr. Muldoon is former Chairman of the Waltham Democratic Ward and City Committee; former Institutional Representative of Boy Scout Troop 251, Watertown; former 5 year services as Watertown Town Meeting Member; Past Corporation President of Waltham Post No. 2152, V.F.W., Inc.; Past Senior Vice Commander of Amvets Post No. 101 of Massachusetts. Mr. Muldoon, a professional status-tax examiner is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Enter Franklin Pierce College

Two Newton boys have been accepted at Franklin Pierce College as members of the freshman class. They are:

Steven R. Buckwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckwald, 261 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill; and Robert M. Searle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Searle, 15 Furber Lane, Newton Centre. Both are Newton High School graduates.

Steven Buckwald plans to major in history; Robert Searle in English.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton Girl To Have Junior Year Study in Spain

Miss Stephanie Beth Shafran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenman, of 267 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre, will be in Barcelona, Spain, September 2 as a Smith College Junior Year Abroad student.

The program in Spain, for students majoring in Spanish language and literature, Latin American Studies art of history, includes study and travel.

She will spend a month in Barcelona for intensive language study, with lectures by Spanish writers and visits

to nearby places of interest scheduled. After a bus trip through northern Spain, she will arrive in Madrid in October.

During the year she will live with Spanish families, as will the other students in the program, while studying at the Instituto Internacional and at the University of Madrid. In the spring she will travel through Andalusia, visiting Seville, Granada, and Cordoba.

Smith College has similar programs in 10 other countries.

Loew's London

The 490-Hotel Churchill of London was opened in late April. The \$12 million deluxe hotel is Loew's first in the British capital.

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grossman of Newton announce the recent marriage of his daughter, Miss Lynda Diane Grossman, to Mr. Leonard Alan Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glassman of Brookline.

Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated at the pretty summer wedding, and a reception followed at the Temple.

Daughter of the late Mrs. Beatrice Grossman, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her period gown was marked with lace appliques and misted with pearls. The molded bodice had a high neckline and long sleeves.

A becoming cap held in place her bouffant sheer illusion veil, and she carried traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Alvin Shapiro of Needham was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Stearn of West Roxbury, Miss Linda Small of Newton, Miss Elizabeth Weiner of Brookline, Miss Judith Greenblatt of Winthrop and Miss Marlene Blacker of Newton. Miss Michelle Grossman of Marblehead, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Alan Stearn of West Roxbury served as best man, and ushering were Mr. Leonard Singer and Mr. Harold Rosenblatt of Brighton, Mr. Alvin Shapiro and Mr. Melvin Grossman, both of Needham, as well as Mr. Burton Gossman of Marblehead, Mr. Marc Glassman of Milton, Mr. Robert Glassman of Brookline, and Mr. Paul Martell of Boston.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who will reside in Framingham.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and Chamberlayne Junior College. She is an interior designer. Mr. Glassman is a graduate of Brookline High School and Northeastern University School of Business. (Photo by the Nurses)

Boys' Clubs Cite Insurance Agents

Three insurance salesmen living in Newton, have been cited by the Boys' Clubs of America for helping to send Massachusetts boys to camp this summer.

Th men, who sell accident and health policies for the Heartstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts are: Robert N. Carr, 24 Hibbard Rd., Newton; George Pereira, 4 Milton St., West Newton, and Alvin Cohen, 192 Cotton Rd., Newton Center.

Each contributed to the near, \$1,375 presented to the Boys' Club of Waltham for its summer camping program by selling more than 100 income.

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SUMMER TRIP — Mrs. William D. Lane and Mrs. M. John Lurie, both of West Newton, pictured aboard the North German line's luxury flagship, T. S. Bremen, just before their recent sailing from New York Harbor for a vacation cruise to Canada and Bermuda. (Photo by the North German Lloyd Line)

Mr. & Mrs. Michael McNally Living In Villanova, Pa.

Miss Barbara Marie Travers was married here recently to Michael Hugh McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNally of Carthage, Illinois. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Travers of 41 Champa street, Newton Upper Falls.

Mary Immaculate of brothers of the bride, Harold Lourdes Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony, which was performed by the Rt. Rev. Daniel Riordan. There was a reception in Cambridge.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She chose a traditional white satin gown marked with lace appliques. The empire bodice and long sleeves were fashioned of the same lace.

A jeweled lace cap held in place her bouffant tulle veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Helen Louise Brearley of Newton was her cousin's sole attendant.

The best man was the groom's brother, Stephen McNally of Carthage, Ill. Two

protection accident policies earlier this year.

The record-breaking sales campaign honored W. Clement Stone, president of Heartstone and a member of the national executive committee of the Boys' Clubs.

Stone made a grant that matched the amount Heartstone was able to contribute because its salesmen accepted token awards instead of the usual incentive prizes.

A total of \$13,429 was given to clubs in the Heartstone's northeastern region, which covers all of new England, New or and New Jersey.

Salesmen who participated in the effort received certificates of appreciation "for outstanding public service in support of the Boys' Club Movement."

Nordic music awards
A total of 150,000 Danish crowns (\$20,000) will be awarded in September for new works of Nordic composers by the Scandinavian Music Corporation Council.

Eric Bradford Is Name Given The Walker Baby

Eric Bradford is the name given the baby boy born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Walker Jr. (Sara Jane Spalding) of Newton Upper Falls, when he was baptized at Mary Immaculate Church, Newton Upper Falls.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Riordan officiated at the ceremony. Miss Roberta F. Walker, the infant's aunt and Douglas Spalding, the baby's uncle, were godparents.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon took place on the patio at the home of Mr. John Shklovich, 18 Ohio avenue, Newton Upper Falls. He is the baby's paternal great-grandfather.

The infant, who was born at Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Spalding of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Walker of Newton Upper Falls. Mrs. Howard Hubbard is the infant's maternal great-grandmother.



MRS. KEVIN W. COX

Miss Keating, Mr. Cox Wed At Nuptial Mass

Now making their home in Newton Centre are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin William Cox (Diane Cornelia Keating), whose marriage took place recently at St. Gabriel's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Keating of 12 Gordon terrace, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox of Burlington are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Bonaventure Mocco celebrated the 10:30 nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Colonial Ten Acres in Wayland.

Given away by her father, the bride's empire gown was fashioned with long sleeves and an A-line skirt accented with a front panel of Chantilly lace. A princess jeweled crown held in place her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Miss Catherine DeRosa of East Boston was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Kems of Newton, Miss Ann Jackson of Canton and Miss Frances Cox of Chestnut Hill.

Young Carolyn Lyn Bruning was her aunt's flower girl. Leo Seletsky of Allston served as best man. The ushers were Reed Wilgoren of Boston, Robert Cuddi of Winthrop and Paul Bruning of Winthrop, nephew of the groom.

Assemblies Council

The 34th General Council of the Assemblies of God, biennial business convention of the denomination, will be held in Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19-24, 1971.

The meeting had previously been scheduled for Philadelphia a week earlier, but economic and scheduling problems made the change necessary, said the Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman, general superintendent.



BYRNA WEIS

Winter Bridal For Miss Weis, Mr. Goodman

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weis of Trenton, N.J., makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Byrna Sara Weis, to Lawrence Alan Goodman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Goodman of Waban.

Miss Weis received her bachelor of music degree in music education from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Weis taught strings in the elementary schools of Trenton, N.J., where she was a member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra. She is now teaching string instruments in the Quincy public schools.

Mr. Goodman received his bachelor of science degree as well as his master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of the honorary engineering society Sigma Xi, he is now a member of the technical staff of the information processing department at the MITRE Corporation.

A February 14 wedding is planned.



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Miss Smith Becomes Bride of Mr. Connealy

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crawford Smith of 51 Waldorf road, Newton Upper Falls, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lucille Smith, to Michael George Connealy, He is the son of Mrs. Donald Dunham of Bellevue, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Connealy are now making their home at 178 Twentyeighth street, San Francisco, California.

The bride is a graduate of New York University. Mr. Connealy received his studies from the University of B.A. degree in Latin American Washington at Seattle.



MRS. MICHAEL CONNEALY

Lady of Fatima Candlelight Rites Set for Tonight

The fourth of six Candlelight Processions and Services to commemorate the six Apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the three children at Fatima, Portugal will take place tonight, Thursday evening, August 13th at 8:00 p.m. at the Fatima Shrine, Saint Gabriel's Monastery, 155 Washington Street, Brighton.

This Shrine is the first public manifestation of devotion to Our Lady of Fatima in the Greater Boston Area and many people are turning out for these Candlelight Processions and services in honor of Our Lady of Fatima.

A most cordial welcome is extended to all persons in the Greater Boston Area to attend these ceremonies to offer up prayers for World Peace as well as Peace among individuals.

Our Blessed Lady in one of the Apparitions promised peace if a sufficient number of persons prayed for it. Please join us in this movement.

Blessed Candles are being furnished free for the occasion. These may be kept as a remembrance and for future use in the home.



MRS. MARK DAVIS ALPERT

Pretty Summer Bridal For Miss Roberts, Mr. Alpert

One of summer's loveliest brides is the former Miss Jane Ellen Roberts, whose marriage to Mark Davis Alpert took place recently at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Roberts of 77 Westchester road, Newton. Dr. and Mrs. D. Robert Alpert of 34 Whittier road, Newton, are the groom's parents.

An arbor of flowers made a delightful setting for the impressive double ring service at which Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated. A reception was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mr. Roberts gave his daughter away. Her full length white over ivory imported Breton embroidered lace gown had a scoop neckline, long bell sleeves and a high-rise waist with an attached train.

A beaded Juliet cap held in place her elbow length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Miss Lynne Roberts of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floral print gown caught with a hot pink ribbon at the waist to match the bow on her head. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Debra Roberts, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Smith, both of Newton.

Jeffrey M. Smith of Newton served as the best man. Ushers were Lewis Hays of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., George Herman of Valley Stream, Long Island, Richard Lufman of Providence, R.I., and Robert Fishman of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpert, who will spend the next five weeks in Europe, plan to live in New York City.

The bride was graduated from Skidmore College.

Mr. Alpert, a graduate of Tufts University, will attend Columbia Law School in the fall. (photo by The Nourises)



MONICA BARBOUR

Fall Bridal For Miss Barbour, M. Hirschfield

Mr. and Mrs. William Barbour of Glasgow, Scotland, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Monica Barbour, to Robert Hirschfield Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirschfield of Waban.

A September 27 wedding is planned. (photo by Samuel Cooper)

Most of the 2,500 species of mosquitoes in the world never bite humans.

Marriage Intentions

Walter J. Driscoll Jr. of 4 Mechanic st., Newton Upper Falls, USA, and Mary J. Galvin of 1243 Walnut st., Newton Highlands, office worker, er.

John M. Elliott of 14 Wiltshire road, Newton, technician and Kathleen M. Fitzgibbons of 934 Watertown st., West Newton, bookkeeper.

John L. Forte of 14 Bowdoin st., Newton Highlands USAF and Catherine T. Irwin of Cambridge, secretary.

Donald L. Daniels of 3 Cabot st., Newtonville, accountant and Elizabeth A. Hogan of Hingham, teacher.

Hyman Radler of Boston, real estate management and Evelyn E. Frank of 64 Botsford road, Chestnut Hill, librarian.

Steven M. Stroum of 736 Watertown st., Newtonville, student and Peggy F. Lawrence of Framingham, cosmetician.

Mark J. Winkler of 12 Fairfield st., Newtonville, grad student and Madeleine J. Lemchen of 83 Ferncroft road, Waban, student.

John Promise of Lynn, USA and Priscilla M. Power of 266 Grove st., Auburndale, teacher.

Jerome S. Wisefield of 8 Jeffrey circle, Waban, legal assistant and Ingrid W. Golsen of Mattapan, teacher.

Marc Rosenthal of 87 Withington road, Newtonville, banker and Deena J. Packer of Milton, medical secretary.

Anthony A. Inglesse of 44 Faxon st., Newton, assistant manager and Deborah Jones of 22 Bonmar Circle, Auburndale, bank teller.

Joel Molta, N.Y. businessman and Phyllis D. Rissman of 25 Ferncroft road, Waban, student.

Richard G. Brown of Sudbury, horse trainer and Patricia H. Keating of 18 Clovelly road, Chestnut Hill at home.

George Kumbica of Watertown, spray painter and Pamela A. Wehring of 36 Henshow st., West Newton, secretary.

James E. Antonellis of 11 Jenison st., Newtonville, delivery man and Elaine C. Verducci of 113 Linwood ave., Newtonville, secretary.

Robert W. Gritzler of 15 Juniper Lane, Newton Centre, student and Joyce S. Canter of Newton Centre, secretary.

Daniel A. Douglas of 446 Lowell ave., Newtonville, engineer and Deanna S. Lory of Newtonville, teacher.

Maidad Robina, Israel, student and Ellen J. Zimbel of 61 Montvale road, Newton Centre, student.

Richard M. Ahearn of 29 Grayson lane, Newton Lower Falls, student and Anita Pruchansky of Natick, student.

Dana C. Hirst of Kingston, CPA and Elizabeth M. Steinmetz of 53 Paul st., Newton Centre, accountant.

Peter K. Hoffman of 48 Palmer road, Waban, student and Joan M. Glaser of 128 Princeton road, Chestnut Hill, recreation supervisor.

Paul L. Siano of Waltham, manager and Roberta A. Ahearn of 49 Faxon st., Newton, counter girl.

Martin Geller of Mattapan, service engineer and Linda J. Lapseff of 240 Chestnut st., West Newton, teacher.

Robert P. Synder, N.Y., textiles and Rhona Milstein of 53 Verdale road, Newton Highlands, lab. assistant.

Karl G. Svartstrom of 45 Riverdale st., Allston, expediter and Karla A. Lochiatto of 76 Clinton st., Newton, file clerk.

Michael R. Wood of 26 John st., Newton Centre, student and Kathleen E. Knott of Boston, at home.

Robert E. Curtin of Needham, teacher and Dorothy E. Johan of 108 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, teacher.

Ma And Joe College

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Mother and son are going to the University of Malaya here. Nik Zainab, 40, principal of a small school in northern Kelantan state, explained her enrollment: "Knowledge knows no age barriers as far as I am concerned."

She is taking up arts while her son, Anzi, 19, will major in economics.

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MRS. HUGH B. O'MALLEY

Newton College Chapel Scene Of O'Malley-Sanford Bridal

On August's second Saturday, the 8th, Miss Mary Anita Sanford became the bride of Hugh Bernard O'Malley, when they exchanged vows at the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity, Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sanford of West Roxbury and West Harwich and Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. O'Malley of Worcester are the couple's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Boyle officiated at the 10:30 o'clock nuptials in a setting of white snapdragons, Fuji mums, carnations and daisy mums.

A reception was held at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white silk organza. The empire bodice was made with a wedding band embroidered collar and Schiffl embroidered lantern sleeves.

Her A-line Schiffl embroidered skirt had a deeply scalloped hemline and chapel length train.

Appliques of Venice lace misted the full length illusion veil. She carried a pouff of miniature carnations, stephanotis and sweetheart roses.

Miss Kathleen Mulcahy of West Roxbury was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless empire gown made of pink organza accented with deep candy pink colored velvet at the waistline.

Her matching pink straw picture hat was banded with candy pink velvet. She carried a white straw basket of elegance miniature carnations, white marigolds and glypsophylla.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were, Miss Louise Demers of Brookline, Miss Barbara Hensler of New York City, Mrs. James Jasper of Worcester, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Frank Yusi of Newport, R.I.

Martin O'Malley of Tyngsboro, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were James A. Brett of Methuen, James Jasper of Worcester, Mark Shanahan of Boston and Stephen Walker of West Boylston, cousin of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sanford chose a Hong Kong silk print dress and coat with a turquoise hat and accessories. A pink lace knit dress with a matching hat and accessories was the choice of the groom's mother, Mrs. O'Malley.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a white Moygashel linen dress made with a wide band of coral insets at the waistline to match the beading at the neckline and hemline.

Martin O'Malley of Tyngsboro, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were James A. Brett of Methuen, James Jasper of Worcester, Mark Shanahan of Boston and Stephen Walker of West Boylston, cousin of the groom.

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Do you have fly away hair? For a tidy look that will stay in place even on windy days, pin on a ten inch long wiglet at the crown. Turn the ends under so they just cover the ears.
The girl wearing the rose-colored glasses separates her hair into sections and ties it with rubber bands. She then combs it over a large roller pinned at the crown. This gives a lifted effect without wearing it up.
A romantic look has been designed to complement the rhinestoned cheeks. This girl sections her hair and pins it across the crown. The ends are turned into wavy loops and long, curly tendrils. A wispy quiche completes the look.
All three styles are blunt cut into lengths ten inches on the top and sides, twelve inches from the crown to ends.
WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR BASIC MAKE-UP RULES
Is the way you look important to you? We care about your appearance at RONALD'S COIFFEURS. We're famous for our complete, personalized beauty service. Make an appointment and see for yourself. RONALD'S COIFFEURS, 901 Walnut St., at the Four Corners, phone 527-8291. Open daily 9 till 5, Thursdays 8:30 till 5, Fridays 8:30 till 8:30, Sat. 8:30 till 5.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Trip To England Followed Barron-Canter Wedding

Miss Elaine Joyce Canter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Jacob Canter of 15 Roosevelt road, Newton, was married recently to Gerald Mark Barron. He is the son of Mrs. Harry Barron of Tonawanda, N. Y., and the late Mr. Barron.

Rabbi Daniel E. Kerman officiated at the 6:30 o'clock wedding service. A matching jeweled lace cap. She carried a bouquet of orchids and daisies accented with fern.

Miss Faye Gaile Barron of Tonawanda, N.Y., sister of the groom, was her sole attendant. Dr. Stephen A. Barron of Aberdeen, Md., brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Richard K. Barron of New York, Lawrence Baler of Brookline, Lawrence Barron of Newton, Arnold Barron of Dorchester and Dr. Paul Shuman of West Roxbury.

Following a honeymoon in England, Mr. and Mrs. Barron will live in Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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MRS. GERALD M. BARRON

will live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Barron was graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He will enter the graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

Senior Benefit

Employees who have reached the age of 60 will be able to select their own time of retirement with full pension under a bill being prepared for delivery by the West German Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs. The measure would permit employees to retire at any time between 60 and 68.

Improved Vector Generator Local Man's Invention

Nathan Freedman of Newton, a Raytheon Company engineer, is the inventor under patent assigned to the company of an improved vector generator.

Among applications for the generator are improved display devices for radar and other modern electronic systems.

Mr. Freedman is a consulting engineer at Raytheon's Equipment Division laboratory in Wayland, Massachusetts. This is the highest engineering classification within the company. He has been with Raytheon since 1946, holding engineering positions of increasing responsibility. Prior to joining Raytheon he was with RCA.

Mr. Freedman received his B.S.E.E. degree from Northeastern University. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, and of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Mr. Freedman and family live at 69 Orchard Avenue, West Newton.

Mrs. Freedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ricman, live at 18 Southgate Park, West Newton.

The Freedmans have three children: Joel, 15; Daniel, 12; and Dina, 8. The patent number is 3,488,483.

San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was opened in 1937.



MISS MIRIAM UNI

'Unique Woman' Seminars to Be Held Aug. 19, 20

"Who You Are — And Why You Are A Unique Woman" will be the subject of two informal seminars to be held at Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill. The seminars will introduce the Fall program of "The Unique Woman" series, which is designed to help the participant enhance her self-image, become more self-sufficient and confident as a WOMAN!

The introductory seminars will feature a "Pink Dessert" on Wednesday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. and a "Pink Breakfast" on Thursday, August 20, at 9:30 a.m. Course instructor, Miss Uni, will speak on both occasions. Graduates of the first Unique Woman program, held this Winter, will act as hostesses.

The program was a brainchild of its director, Miriam Uni. Miss Uni is a former actress who is now Executive Vice President and Director of Human Relations of S.T.I. Sales Training of Boston. S.T.I. is a national professional training school for men.

Sometimes called a course in "woman's" self liberation from within, "The Unique Woman" series teaches its participants techniques to better communicate and cooperate with both men and women. Miss Uni stresses the need for women to prove that they can accomplish much, yet still remain warm and loving.

Local Chairman For London Trip Of Hospital Aux.

Places are rapidly being reserved on Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary's 7-day trip to "Swinging London" (October 24-31). According to Nancy Yanofsky of Newton, Auxiliary president, the proceeds will be used for furthering hospital projects.

Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker and Mrs. R. Sheldon Stein, both of Newton.

Advertised as an outstanding bargain, the package being offered includes a direct round-trip flight, 6 nights at the Royal Lancaster Hotel with full English breakfast daily, an evening complete with dinner and drinks at the Victoria Sporting Club, dinner and dancing at the Showboat cabaret and tickets to a London theater attraction.

Sightseeing tours will visit Buckingham Palace, "Big Ben", Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, the "Old Curiosity Shop" and many other famous landmarks.

Tour members also have the option of substituting their last two nights in London for a side-trip to Paris, which includes sightseeing, plus dinner and show at a Parisian night club.

What price sleep?

Statistics from a mattress company show Americans are spending more than \$80 million per year on sleeping pills of various kinds.

In addition, millions more are spent annually on devices supposed to aid sleep. These include mechanical beds that twist and turn, vibrators, head warmers, neck collars, eye masks and recordings that are supposed to soothe the listener.

Rep. McGlennon Attacks High Phosphate Detergents

State Representative John McGlennon has launched a three pronged attack against high phosphate detergents which contribute to our growing water pollution problem. According to the Concord Republican, there is a significant possibility "that our water supplies will be rendered totally useless through the continued use of high phosphate detergents."

"Basically these phosphates are fertilizers and tend to accelerate the rate of growth of algae and other water organisms, which eventually overcrowd their environment," he said.

"The death blow is delivered by bacteria which proliferate to feed on the overabundance of algae, consuming the limited oxygen supply of the water. The final result is a body of water that is totally lifeless," Rep. McGlennon declared.

A special MIT sponsored study group, headed by Carroll L. Wilson of the Sloan School of Management and made up of participants from 17 Universities, several Federal agencies and private corporations, recently estimated that about 75 percent of the phosphorus in waters comes from detergents," McGlennon stated.

McGlennon is attacking this problem on several fronts. He

Forest Hills Church Scene Of MacQueen-Ward Bridal

The marriage of Miss Kathleen M. Ward to James W. MacQueen took place recently at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward of 656 South street, Roslindale, Mrs. Mary MacQueen of Braintree and the late Mr. David MacQueen are the couple's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Arthur Nolan officiated. The King Phillip in Wrentham was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Ward gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a full length gown of ivory silk organza over bouquet taffeta. The empire bodice, scalloped neckline, and long sleeves were appliqued with peau d'ange.



MRS. JAMES W. MacQUEEN

Mice Aid Research

Twenty-three thousand relatives representing 23 generations have been committed for study in the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens.

The relatives are mice flown in from the School of Medicine of Miami, Fla., as part of a cancer research project funded by the National Institute of Health. The project is directed toward development of therapy for breast cancer.

The mice are needed to show the importance of the same genetic strain in natural immunity to cancer cells.

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What is Christian Science?

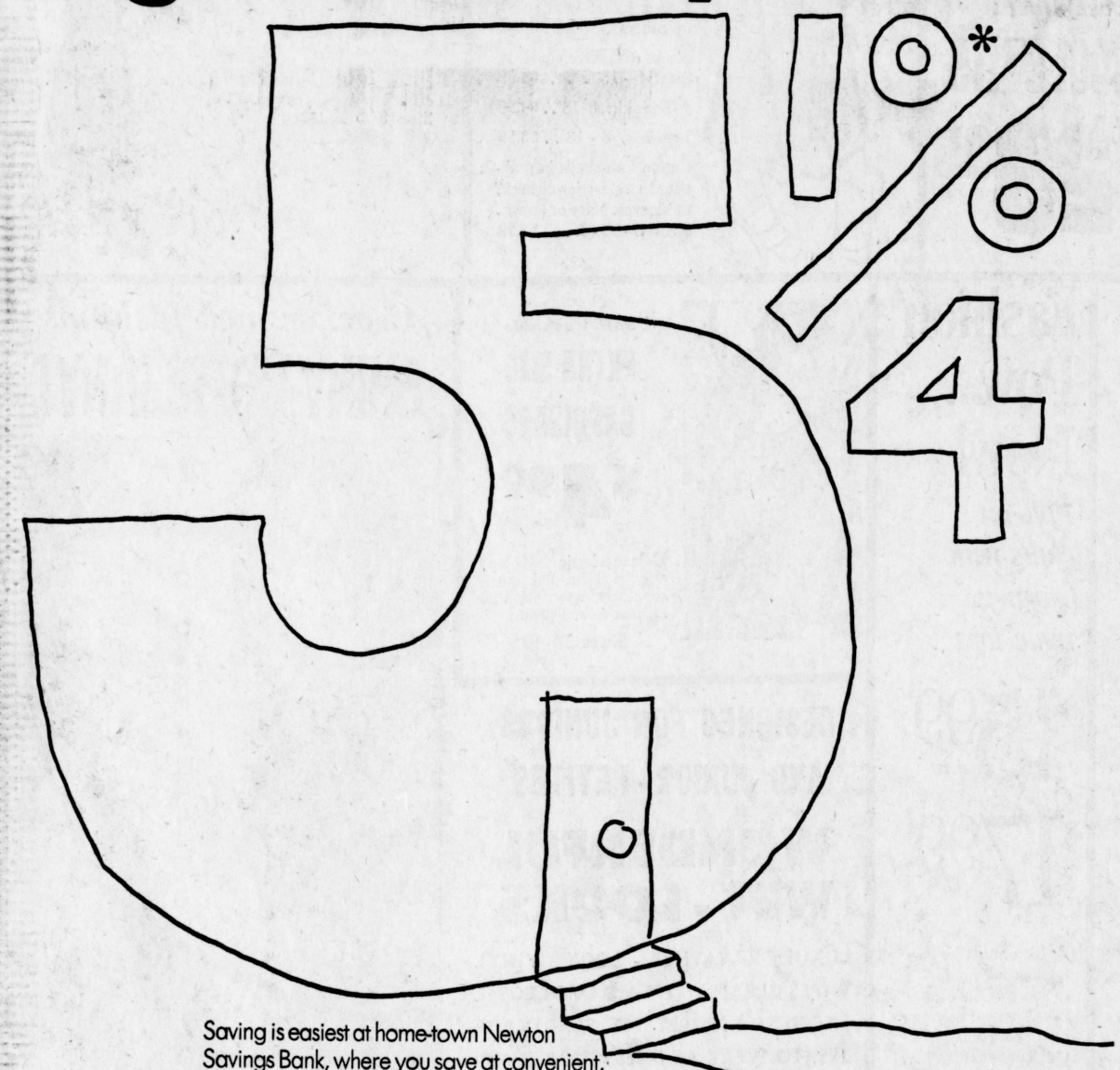
It is a religion based on the words and works of Christ Jesus. It has helped many like you to prove in a measure the meaning of Christ Jesus' promise: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." It shows the scientific basis of Christianity and how to avail yourself of the laws of God in everyday life. If you would like to learn more about Christian Science, you are welcome to come to our Reading Room and to read this week's Bible Lesson.

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READING ROOM

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Sundays:
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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SCHEDULE

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Friday - Sunday 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Aug. 13

Morning
 5:55—(5) News
 6:00—(5) Summer Semester
 6:15—(4) A Matter of Pride
 6:20—(7) Farm & Market Report
 (10) Meditations
 6:25—(10) Leave It To Beaver
 (12) How To Stop Smoking
 6:30—(5) New England Farmer
 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
 (5) We Believe
 6:55—(12) Jobs Are Waiting
 (7) Major Mudd
 (4) (10) Today
 7:30—(5) Bozo

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8:00—(5) Capt. Kangaroo
 9:00—(4) For Women Only
 (5) Romper Room
 (7) Ed Miller
 (10) Steve Allen
 (12) Dialing For Dollars
 9:30—(5) Classroom 5
 10:00—(4) (10) Dinah's Place
 (5) (12) Lucy
 (7) Steve Allen
 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration
 (5) (12) Beverly Hillsbillies
 11:00—(4) (10) Sale of the Century
 (5) (12) Andy Griffith
 (7) Galloping Gourmet
 (38) Wild Cargo
 (56) Astroboy
 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
 (5) (12) Love of Life
 (7) That Girl
 (56) Superman
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) (5) (12) News
 (7) The Best of Everything
 (10) Jeopardy
 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
 (5) (12) Search For Tomorrow
 (7) A World Apart

(10) Who, What or Where
 1:00—(5) Peyton Place
 (7) All My Children
 (10) Talk Back
 (12) What's My Line
 (38) You Asked For It
 (56) Movie: "Lady Of Vengeance,"
 Dennis O'Keefe
 1:25—(5) Doctor's House
 Call
 1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (10) Art Linkletter
 (10) Days Of Our Lives
 (5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
 (7) Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway,"
 Mitz Gaynor
 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors
 (5) (12) Guiding Light
 (56) Topper
 3:00—(4) (10) Another World
 (5) Secret Storm
 (12) Galloping Gourmet
 (38) General Hospital
 (56) Kimba
 3:30—(4) (10) Bright Promise
 (5) (12) Edge of Night
 (38) One Way to Live
 (56) Bunker Hill
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (4) (10) Another World
 (5) (12) (38) Gomer Pyle
 (7) Dark Shadows
 (4) David Frost
 (5) To Tell The Truth
 (7) Virginia Graham
 (10) Lucy
 (56) Merv Griffin
 (27) Western Star Theatre
 (38) Sea Hunt
 (56) Superman
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (5) Perry Mason
 (7) Hazel
 (10) Ben Casey
 (56) Speed Racer
 5:30—(2) What's New
 (7) Truth or Consequences
 (56) Bewitched
Evening
 6:00—(2) Forsythe Saga
 (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Addams Family
 (56) Batman
 6:30—(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (27) Movie: "The Black Doll,"
 Nan Grey
 (38) Password
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) News

(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) What's My Line
 (56) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Aquarius
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) Two's Company
 (4) Daniel Boone
 (5) (12) Family Affair
 (7) Animal World
 (10) Movie: "Attack,"
 Jack Palance
 (56) Beat The Clock
 8:00—(2) Washington Week In Review
 (5) (12) Happy Days
 (7) That Girl
 (27) Scene 70
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 (56) The Avengers
 8:30—(2) Say Brother
 (4) Once Before I Die
 (5) Ironside
 (7) Bewitched
 (27) Dell Reeves
 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "The Millionaires,"
 Sophia Loren
 (27) Woolner Bros.
 (56) Movie: "No Down Payment"
 9:30—(2) Something Else
 (4) (10) Dragnet
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (4) (10) Dean Martin
 (7) Shelley Berman
 (27) News
 (38) Hollywood Make-up
 (56) Sonia Malkine
 10:30—(2) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (56) News
 (27) Movie: "An Affair Of State,"
 Lilli Palmer
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Merv Griffin
 (7) Movie: "No Trees In The Street,"
 Sylvia Syms
 (12) Movie: "Walk East On Beacon,"
 George Murphy
 (56) Movie: "Blackout,"
 Dinah Sheridan
 12:30—(38) News
 1:00—(4) (10) News
 (5) Movie: "Belle of New York,"
 Fred Astaire
 (7) Dick Cavett
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Curse of the Undeath,"
 Michael Pate.
 2:30—(7) News
Friday, Aug. 14
Morning
 Programs are the same as Thursday morning.
Afternoon
 1:00—(56) Movie: "Break To Freedom,"
 Anthony Steele
 2:00—(7) Movie: "That Wonderful Urge,"
 Tyrone Power

Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening
 6:00—(2) Who Is
 (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Addams Family
 (56) Batman
 6:30—(2) Antiques
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (27) Movie: "Whirlpool,"
 Gene Tierney
 (38) Password
 (56) Lucy
 7:00—(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) What's My Line
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Aquarius
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:30—(2) Maggie And The Beautiful Machine
 (5) (12) Get Smart
 (7) Flying Nun
 (4) (10) High Chaparral
 (56) Beat The Clock
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 8:00—(2) Making Things Grow
 (5) (12) He and She
 (7) The Brady Bunch
 (27) "What's The Matter With Harry"
 (56) The Avengers
 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
 (4) (10) Football: Balt. Colts vs. KC Chiefs
 (5) (12) Hogan's Heroes
 (7) Movie: "Saturday's Hero,"
 John Derek
 (27) Country Place
 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama"
 (27) Talk Show
 (38) Cracker Barrel
 (56) Movie: "Marco Polo,"
 Rory Calhoun
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (38) News
 (38) Suspense Theatre
 10:30—(2) Elliot Norton
 (7) PGA Championship Highlights
 (56) Lucy
 11:00—(7) (56) News
 (27) Movie: "Moon-tide,"
 Ida Lupino
 11:30—(4) (5) (10) News
 (7) Movie: "Take One False Step"
 (12) Movie: "The Last Adventure"
 (56) Movie: "Circus of Fear"
 12:00—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie: "Terror on a Train,"
 Williams
 12:30—(7) (38) News
 1:00—(4) (10) News
 (7) Dick Cavett
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse,"
 David Niven
 1:15—(5) Cheyenne
 (7) (12) News

Saturday, Aug. 15
Morning
 6:00—(4) Man In Space
 6:25—(7) Agriculture
 6:30—(4) World of Animals
 (5) Summer Semester
 6:55—(7) News
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Bozo
 7:55—(10) Meditations
 8:00—(5) (12) Jetsons
 (7) Gulliver
 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny
 (7) Smokey The Bear
 9:00—(4) (10) Here Comes The Grump
 (7) Cattanooga Cats
 9:30—(4) (10) Pink Panthers
 (5) (12) Dastardly & Muttley
 10:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf
 (5) Perils of Penelope
 (7) Hot Wheels
 (12) Wacky Races
 (56) Roller Derby
 10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits
 (5) (12) Scooby Doo
 (7) Hardy Boys
 11:00—(5) Monkees
 (12) Sky Hawks
 (12) Archie
 (56) Wrestling
 11:30—(4) (5) News
 (5) News
 (7) George of the Jungle
 (10) The Flintstones
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) Movie: "It Happened To Jane,"
 Doris Day
 1:00—(7) Movie: "Gorgo,"
 Bill Travers

(5) Bowling
 (7) NFL Action
 (10) Jambo
 (12) Monkees
 (56) Movie: "Devils Canyon,"
 Virginia Mayo
 12:30—(7) Movie: "The West Point Story,"
 James Cagney
 (10) Underdog
 (12) Penelope Pitstop
 1:00—(5) Winning Pins
 (10) Bowling
 (12) (38) Superman
 1:30—(4) Confrontation
 (5) (12) Baseball Close-Up
 (38) Jonny Quest
 2:00—(4) (10) Baseball Game of the Week
 (5) (12) Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
 (38) Wrestling
 (56) Bowery Boys
 (38) Now Explosion
 2:30—(38) Now Explosion
 3:00—(56) Outer Limits
 (7) Here Come The Brides
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (7) Bowling
 (12) Run For Your Life
 (56) Combat
 4:30—(12) Movie: "5 Against The House"
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (4) Forest Rangers
 (5) Lassi
 (7) Wide World of Sports
 (10) Movie: "Road Agent,"
 Tim Holt
 (56) Speed Racer
 5:30—(2) What's New
 (4) Call of the West
 (5) To Rome With Love
 (56) My Favorite Martian
Evening
 6:00—(2) Summer Do
 (4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (7) PGA Championship
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 6:30—(2) Two's Company
 (4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) Controversy
 (27) Movie: "The Bullfighters,"
 Laurel & Hardy
 (38) News
 (56) Lucy
 7:00—(2) Something Else
 (7) Newsweek
 (4) News
 (10) Death Valley Days
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Dobie Gillis
 (56) Star Trek
 7:30—(2) Michael Ambrosino
 (4) Comedy Playhouse
 —"Wake Up Darling"
 (4) (10) Andy Williams
 (5) (12) Jackie Gleason
 (7) News
 (38) Road to the Stanley Cup
 8:00—(2) Pops
 (27) Special—"Formula Vee"
 (56) The Prisoner
 8:30—(4) (10) Adam 12
 (5) (12) My Three Sons
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (27) Porter Wagoner
 9:00—(2) David Susskind
 (4) (10) Movie: "Masquerade,"
 Cliff Robertson
 (5) (12) Green Acres
 (27) Barbara McNair
 (56) Tales of the Unknown
 9:30—(5) (12) Petticoat Junction
 (7) Engelbert Humperdinck
 10:00—(38) American Style
 (5) (12) Mannix
 (27) News
 10:30—(7) News
 (56) Sherlock Holmes
 11:00—(4) (10) (5) (12) News
 (7) Movie: "The Sound and the Fury,"
 Yul Brynner
 (38) Steel Pier Swings
 11:30—(4) Movie: "Written On The Wind,"
 Rock Hudson
 (5) Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy,"
 Chas. Boyer
 (10) Movie: "Arch Of Triumph,"
 Ingrid Bergman
 (12) Movie: "The Hanged Man,"
 Edmond O'Brien
 12:00—(38) News
 1:00—(7) Movie: "Gorgo,"
 Bill Travers

1:20—(5) Cheyenne
 1:30—(4) Movie: "Jivaro,"
 Fernando Lamas
 2:30—(7) News
 3:00—(4) News
Sunday, Aug. 16
Morning
 6:30—(5) Across The Fence
 6:45—(4) Living Word
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Bozo
 (7) Issues and Answers
 7:30—(7) Sunday Journal
 7:45—(10) Leave It To Beaver
 8:00—(5) Insight
 (7) One More Time
 (12) Jonny Quest
 (56) Words & Music
 8:15—(10) Sacred Heart
 (7) Christophers
 8:30—(10) This Is The Life
 (56) Kathryn Kuhlman
 (27) Turning Point
 (7) Religious Press
 9:00—(4) Government Story
 (5) Worship
 (10) Frontiers of Faith
 (12) Tom & Jerry
 (56) Kimba
 9:15—(7) (38) Mass
 9:30—(5) Builders' Showcase
 (10) Christophers
 (12) Arlo Roberts
 (56) Bunker Hill
 10:00—(4) Our Believing World
 (5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (7) Boston's Beat
 (10) Catholic Chapel
 (38) Fantastic Voyage
 (56) Skipper
 10:30—(4) Guideline
 (5) Look Up And Live
 (7) Firing Line
 (10) Psychology in Everyday Life
 (12) Day of Discovery
 (38) Spiderman
 (56) Ultraman
 11:00—(4) Community Auditions
 (5) Camera Three
 (10) Living Word
 (12) Face The News
 (38) Bullwinkle
 (56) Superman
 11:15—(10) Social Security in America
 11:30—(4) News
 (5) (12) Face the Nation
 (7) Discovery
 (10) Dialogue
 (38) Cartoons
 (56) Superman
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) Movie: "The Red Shoes,"
 Moira Shearer
 (5) News
 (7) Double Feature: "Stage Fright,"
 Jane Wyman; and "Gidget Goes Hawaiian,"
 James Darren
 (10) Insight
 (38) Dudley Doright
 (56) Flintstones
 12:30—(5) Cheyenne
 (10) Look Here
 (27) The Bible Answers
 (38) Alvin
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 1:00—(10) Meet The Press
 (2) Tennis
 (12) NFL Action
 (27) Cathedral of Tomorrow
 (56) Double Feature: "No Minor Vices,"
 Dana Andrews; and "Genevieve,"
 Kay Kendall
 1:30—(5) (12) Baseball Closeup
 (10) Star Trek
 "Hurricane"
 2:00—(4) Merv Griffin
 (5) (12) Red Sox vs. Minn. Twins
 (10) Double Feature: "Story of Esther Costello,"
 Joan Crawford; and "Man On A String,"
 E. Borgeine
 (27) Challenge of Space
 (38) Pattern for Living
 3:00—(4) Death Valley Days
 (56) Sports Feature
 3:30—(4) Movie Buff
 (38) Track
 4:00—(2) Rainbow Quest
 (4) Movie: "The Scarlet Express,"
 Marlene Dietrich

(7) Issues & Answers
 (27) Movie: "Susanah of the Mounties"
 4:30—(7) All-American College Show
 (38) Ozzie & Harriet
 (56) Movie: "Pied Piper of Hamelin,"
 Van Johnson
 5:00—(2) Say Brother
 (5) Rat Patrol
 (38) Science Fiction Movie
 5:30—(5) News
 (10) You and the Law
Evening
 6:00—(2) Firing Line
 (4) Something Else
 (5) Movie: "Tribute To A Bad Man,"
 Jas. Cagney
 (10) McHale's Navy
 (27) Zoranna
 (56) Big Valley
 6:30—(4) (12) (38) News
 (10) Frank McGee's Report
 (27) Bowling
 7:00—(2) Festivals of Penna.
 (7) News
 (10) I Love Lucy
 (12) Lassie
 (38) Now Explosion
 (56) The Champions
 7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (12) To Rome With Love
 (27) Movie: "2 Flags West,"
 Linda Darnell
 8:00—(2) Chicago Festival
 (5) (12) Ed Sullivan
 (7) FBI
 (56) The Baron
 8:30—(2) Down East
 (4) (10) Bill Cosby
 9:00—(2) Forsythe Saga
 (4) (10) Bonanza
 (5) (12) Comedy Tonight
 (7) Movie: "2nd Best Secret Agent In The Whole Wide World,"
 Tom Addams
 (56) Movie: "Male Hunt,"
 Jean Paul Belmondo
 9:30—(27) Arthur Smith
 10:00—(2) Evening At The Pops
 (5) (12) Mission Impossible
 (4) (10) The Bold Ones
 (27) News
 (38) Ray Anthony
 10:30—(27) Movie: "Susanna Pass,"
 Roy Rogers
 10:45—(7) News
 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) The Drum
 (56) Point of View (Spaulding-McCarthy Debate)
 Jean Marois
 11:30—(4) Tonight Show
 (5) Harry Reasoner
 (7) News
 (10) Movie: "She Played With Fire,"
 Arlene Dahl
 (12) Movie: "Elephant Gun,"
 Belinda Lee
 (38) Oral Roberts
 11:45—(5) Merv Griffin
 12:00—(38) News
 1:00—(4) News
 1:15—(5) Movie: "7 In the Sun,"
 Gianna Maria Canale
 (7) Religious Press
 1:30—(10) News
 1:45—(7) News

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Surprising Conclusion to Newton Twi-National Division Baseball

BY JEFF GROSSMAN

In recent years many people have questioned the value of extensive playoffs. They argue that a mediocre team can get hot and beat a better team or that the season is long enough as it is.

With the developments in the Newton Twi National Division this past week one has to wonder why the regular season isn't bypassed all together and the playoffs begun without delay. While the third place Mandile Club pulled a mild upset over second place Upper Falls fourth place finisher St. Bernard's romped over the pennant winning Sid Small Club in two straight games.

This week the two teams will meet for the Championship.

Besides having a much far superior record The Small Club had defeated St. Bernard's and ace hurler Paul Flaherty three times over the course of the season.

Flaherty, with relief help from Len Gentile combined for a three hitter while St. Bernard's batsmen collected nine hits and cashed in on Small twirler Emmons Levine's wildness, in the initial contest.

The surprising onslaught began in the second inning. Healey walked and advanced on a Tod Nugent single. Healey stole third and scored on an overthrow, Bob Fay, a three sport varsity man at NHS last year delivered the big offensive thrust of the inning with a long triple. He scored on an error.

In the third Healey again walked and Nugent cracked a two run homer to put Bernard's up 5 to 0 after three frames. The fourth place club put the game away in the fourth with five runs. Nugent highlighted the explosion with a run producing double.

The Small Club garnered their only run in the fourth when catcher "Chick" Ciccone singled and came all the way out on an error.

For the winners Bob Fay went two for four and scored twice while brother Jim was also two for four and scored once.

For the Small Club Elliot Lowe, Ciccone and Steve Sacks all had hits.

In the Upper Falls, Mandile affair Greg Cronin went three for three with a pair of rbi's and Bill Gorgone hurled a three hitter to edge the Panthers 4 to 2.

The winners struck first in the first as catcher Richie Learner reached on a fielders choice and stole second and Greg Cronin, who starred for St. Sebastian's last spring blasted a triple to clean the basespaths.

In the fourth Upper Falls rebounded as John Hollis walked and Clem Virgilio bunted his way on. Leo Costa sacrificed the runners on and pitcher Paul Selby was passed in-

entionally to set up the force situation.

One run got home on an error and Steve McElroy evened the score with a single. Mandile reacted with two runs in the sixth to key the win. Matloff singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Cronin singled putting men on first and third and a passed ball moved them up.

Bruce Gorton, co captain of the Newton South baseball team last spring and Steve Farina walked to load the bases and hurler Gorgone singled in Cronin to give himself some breathing room.

Besides Cronin's perfect day Matloff went two for four and Steve Paoletti and Bill Gorgone each had hits. Gorgone whiffed eight while walking five. Selby struck out three and walked four.

Both underdog squads repeated the next night with wins which wrapped up the semi finals. St. Bernard's took the pennant winners by a 3 to 0 count while Mandile handed the Panthers an 8 to 4 drubbing.

Len Gentile spun a four hit shutout for St. Bernard's while the Fay brothers and Jim Farina managed the offense. Gentile struck out four and passed three while the Fays combined to go four for four at the plate and score two of the three St. Bernard's run on Jim Farina's fifth inning triple.

For the Sid Small Club it was another evening of disappointment. For the second night one of their ace hurlers, this time Frank Hurvitz, the other being Emmons Levine, was hit while St. Bernard's got another solid effort on the hill.

Paul Flaherty, who had picked up the win the previous night scuttled the Small Club's biggest threat when he threw Larry Feldman out at home from rightfield when Feldman had tried to score on a Dave Smith single.

Two future Brandeis players accounted for seven eighths of Mandile Club's runs. Steve Paoletti knocked in five with two triples and a double while Steve Matloff belted a two run circuit blast.

Lefthander Greg Cronin threw four innings of two hit ball and Matloff mopped up in the 8 to 4 win. Cronin also contributed a pair of hits and Farina collected the other Mandile hit.

Harry Agganis All-Star Game

A heavily favored South Squad had its hands full and needed two goal line stands but managed to hold off the North Squad 9 to 6 last Saturday night in the ninth annual contest. The South has now won four and the North five.

Falmouth's Andy Andrade chugged 22 yards for the South's initial score in the first period and Xavierian place kicker Dave Marcellino booted a 22 yard field goal with less than a minute left in the half for all of South's points. South recorded their only

score earlier in the second stanza when Salem's Frank Smith broke loose for a 47 yard gem.

Two North drives were halted in the last half. Danvers fullback Ken St. Pierre was stopped inches from paydirt to end a drive.

Keyed by Saugus quarterback Bob Osgood's 50 yard spurt and a roughing the kicker call the North found themselves seven yards away from the lead with four minutes left. South Boston's Jerry Etro had saved the contest for the South by collaring Osgood there after his magnificent jaunt.

Frank Smith was stopped for no gain and Cambridge Latin's George Assad, at 275 pounds, the biggest man in the game, swarmed Swampscott qb. Pete Beatrice at the 10. East Boston's Mike DeSpirito broke up a third down aerial and Beatrice overthrew Smith who attracted quite a crowd on the play on fourth down.

Summer League Basketball As the Newton Summer Basketball League ended their regular season this week five teams remain in contention for the crown. St. Bernard's, made up primarily of graduated Our Lady's players (which made the Class D Tech Tourney last winter) and Watertown's Red Raiders tied for the top spot with 10-1 slates.

The Newton High Tigers finished third with a 9-2 record and Elliot Club and Police A.A. tied for fourth with 7-4 records.

Monday night St. Bernard's and the Red Raiders met in the first game at Elliot and Police in the second to determine the first and fourth place teams for the playoffs.

When the playoffs do get under way the first place team will play the fourth place squad in a best of three match as will the second and third place clubs.

Last week St. Bernard's took Our Lady's, 62 to 36 and Police overhauled Sacred Heart 48 to 33.

In the St. Bernard's win Bob Connolly (with 16) and Tom Torsey (with 15) led the way for the winners. Tom Guisti had eight as did Jack McCarthy and Jim McManus had six. Tom Griffin five and Bob McMan had four.

For Our Lady's Bob Dalican had ten, John Healey eight, Pete (brother of Bob) Connolly had six, Bob McCabe five, Steve Farina four, Chuck Leary two and Steve Haley one.

Police walloped Sacred Heart due largely to the hot hand of Jerry Beatrice who scored half his teams points, 23 in all. Bob Wargin had ten and Len Gentile, John Colantoni and George Norcross all had four.

For Sacred Heart Bob Cummings had twelve and Chuck Gibson had seven.



MAKES CHARTER PRESENTATION—Mayor Monte G. Basbas presents charter for Newton Athletic Association to Nick Pasquarosa, president; looking on are, left to right, Paul Pattison, treasurer, Tom Sabetti, secretary, and Lawrence Aoolfield, counsel for the association.

Plan Tryouts Saturday For Youth Football

The Newton Athletic Association youth football league will begin tryouts for the 1970 season Saturday, August 15 at 5 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Playground.

All boys weighing less than 120 lbs and are between the ages of 8-13 are invited.

The Association has renamed the Midget team the Lions. They will have two Junior Midget teams named the Mustangs and the Tigers.

Four to six Pee Wee teams will be placed throughout the city dependent upon response.

Soccer Talk

By Paul Eldridge

When you have been watching a soccer game, you may have seen such a scene as this. The referee blows his whistle and play stops. The ball is then placed on the ground and someone runs up and kicks it.

This procedure is known as a free-kick of which there are two types. They are known as an indirect free-kick and a direct free-kick. In an indirect free-kick, a goal cannot be scored until the ball has been played by a second player; whereas in a direct free-kick, a goal can be scored without being touched by a second player.

One of these fouls has to be committed in order for a direct free-kick to be given:

1. Kicking or attempting to kick an opponent.
2. Tripping an opponent.
3. Jumping at an opponent.
4. Charging an opponent in a violent or dangerous manner.
5. Charging an opponent from behind unless he is obstructing.
6. Striking an opponent or attempting to strike.
7. Holding an opponent with his hand or any part of his arm.
8. Pushing an opponent.
9. Handles or propels the ball with his hand or arm. (This does not apply to the goalkeeper within his own penalty area.)

For an indirect free-kick to be given, one of these five offenses has to be committed:

1. Playing in a dangerous manner.
2. Charging fairly when not playing the ball.
3. Intentionally obstructing a player on the other team when not playing the ball.
4. Charging the goalkeeper except when he
 - a. is holding the ball.
 - b. is obstructing an opponent.
 - c. has passed outside his goal area.
5. When playing as goalkeeper
 - a. takes more than four steps while he is holding the ball.

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Charter Granted To Athletic Association

The Newton Athletic Association has received its official charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to the announcement by Attorney Lawrence Apuleio, counsel for the association.

Nick Pasquarosa, association president, was highly pleased at the association having received its charter, not only for himself and the adult officials of the organization,

ing, bouncing or throwing the ball in the air and catching it again without releasing it so it can be played by another player.

As you can see, a lot of these fouls are similar to the ones you see called in every hockey, football and basketball game played such as pushing off, holding, tripping and obstructing.

Don't forget that game at Dedham Memorial Park next Wednesday night, August 19 at 6 p.m. Hope to see a lot of you there. Let's show these kids there's a lot of spirit behind them.

Light stuff Meerschaum, a fibrous clay found in Asia Minor and used in making tobacco pipes, is so light it will float in water, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

Thursday, August 13, 1970 Page Seventeen

MDC Golf Tournament Set For This Weekend in Area

The Metropolitan District Commission will hold its first district-wide golf championships for men, women and youngsters this weekend (Aug. 15-16) at the MDC's two courses, Ponkapoag in Canton and Martin Memorial in Weston.

MDC Commissioner John W. Sears urged all golf-playing residents of the MDC district to enter.

"We'd like to see golfers from all our cities and towns represented," he said. "Our golf championship is for the amateur who usually doesn't get into competition, but just loves to play the game. We kept the entry fee to a minimal \$10 for men and youths and \$5 for the ladies so that it would cost about the same to play in the two-day tournament as it would to play on a weekend anyway. And all the entry fees will be redistributed in prizes."

Commissioner Sears emphasized that it was not necessary to mail in any other state.

Kingdom Division Dublin — Present Northern Ireland was once a part of the Kingdom of Ulster.

Storm Center Topeka — More tornadoes are recorded in Kansas than in any other state.

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Closing Summer Tennis Sessions Begin August 24

The last adult tennis sessions of the 1970 summer season at the Newton Y.M.C.A. will begin the week of August 24. Each session includes five lessons.

Beginners' classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30-12:00 a.m., and 5:30-7:00 p.m. The Intermediate class will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Evening sessions have been moved up one-half hour because of darkness.

Participants must register ahead of time, as classes are limited in size. A completed application and payment assures a place in a specific class.

Arrangements can be made by telephoning the Physical Department, Newton YMCA, 244-6050, for applications to be sent by mail; or, if possible, it is advisable to register in person at the "Y," 276 Churst Street, Newton. Applicants must be fifteen years or older.

2 From Newton On Dean's List

Two Suffolk University students from Newton have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1969-70 academic year, according to information released this week.

Richard S. Ferris of 51 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale, is a senior in the College of Business Administration; Charles S. Tower of 316 Central St., Auburndale, is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Los Angeles city school system has 730,000 pupils in 622 schools.

More Than 1,000 Have Fun At Nonantum Post Picnic

Nonantum Post 440 American Legion Newton held its annual family outing Sunday August 2, at the Billerica House of Correction Picnic Grounds in Billerica.

Although this picnic is for Post 440's five hundred members and families this year the Post invited the St. Ann's Orphanage from Methuen.

The Post 440 Bus provided transportation for the children and nuns. The food was without charge to all who attended. Food consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, pies, ice-cream, watermelon, potato-chips and soda. Post Commander Joseph Arnold was in charge of the grill which served over one-thousand persons.

The Post provided horseback riding and an amusement ride for the children's enjoyment. Numerous games and contest were held with prizes awarded to the winners. On hand to welcome the guests was a 6'3" "Uncle Sam" played by Richard Cronin of West Newton.

The wives and friends of the Legion Post 440 entertained the nuns and counsellors while the children made friends with all.

Persons responsible for a successful picnic included the following:

Ticket Committee: Robert Burke, David Evans, Steve Eaton.

Post 440 Police Department: Robert Huguley, Paul Nolan, George Anderson, Frank Erockselsky, Paul Fitzgerald.

Games Committee: P.C. Roger Marrocco, P.C. Donald McAdams, Thomas Sabetti (Chaplain), Richard McNulty, Joseph Coffee, Edward Davies, Frank McMahon, Edward Morrissey, Bud Delaney, Frank Campion.

Food Committee: Comdr. Joseph Arnold, Joseph

Suburban Loop Swim Meet Here On August 23

The Newton Recreation Department's swim coach, Miss Mary Buntin, and swim co-ordinator, Miss Fran Towle, announced that the Newton Swim Team will host the Suburban League Regional Meet. After receiving the approval of Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney, the league set the date for Sunday, August 23, 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Even though Newton is the newest addition to the eleven team league, it is able to offer one of the best facilities for championship meet.

Swim officials anticipate approximately 800 swimmers trying for individual and team awards. There will be 40 events for boys and girls 18 and under in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

The competition will be keen and spirits high as some Massachusetts top A.A.U. swimmers take their mark for the Suburban Regional League Championship, Sunday, August 23.

Fugitives on tv Japan's national police agency runs 15-second commercials featuring pictures and descriptions of wanted men. The agency has a 2.5 million yen (\$6,944) budget for criminal commercials.

George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States April 30, 1789.

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Pollution pressure
A Canadian oil workers' union has voted to use collective bargaining to force the oil industry to fight pollution.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union called on governments to withhold building permits to any new plant until a joint labor-government committee is satisfied that the plant makes products that are not injurious to the workers' health and that it has an adequate pollution control system.

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Probe Death by Shooting Of 14-Year-Old in Newton

An investigation into the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old Brookline boy by Brookline police in Newton late Tuesday afternoon has been launched by Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney.

Leon L. Smith, 14, of 34 Jamaica road, Brookline, was dead when he arrived at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 5:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

Police report that the youth was shot after a chase which started by automobile in Brookline and ended on foot in Newton. He apparently was shot in the vicinity of a garage at the rear of 37 Mayflower road, Chestnut Hill.

Only sketchy details were given out at first by Brookline police.

A second Brookline boy was apprehended by police and accused of being delinquent by reason of stealing an automobile.

Newton Police Chief William P. Quinn said his department was first involved in the incident when it was notified at 5:20 Tuesday afternoon that an alleged stolen car was headed for Newton.

When Newton police arrived on the scene, the shooting had occurred.

A spectator told newsmen he saw the incident, that the stolen car crashed into a parked automobile at Mayflower and Quincy roads, that three youths jumped out of the car

Fifteen million acres of farmland have been lost to agriculture during the past 10 years, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. About 10 million acres were taken from cropland, 3.5 million acres from pastures and rangeland and nearly 11 million from other uses. The board added that the remaining land produces more food than ever before because of the efficiency of today's farm methods.

and tried to get away on foot. Two of the boys ran down Quincy road toward Boston College, and the third ran down Mayflower road, according to the onlooker, who said that a police officer chasing the boy on Mayflower fired two shots.

Lesson-Sermon 'Soul' Sunday At Science Ch.

Dependable and satisfying ways of expressing beauty, joy and well-being are offered in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 16. The readings include a verse from Psalms, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, a citation explains that "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man coexists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image."

Another passage from the Christian Science textbook states: "The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony."

All are welcome to attend services beginning at 10:45 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Mileage rate
Hertz is offering American and Canadian citizens a one-week unlimited mileage rate on car rentals in Western Europe. The cost is \$70 per week, plus gasoline.



SUMMER INTERN — Robin Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Slater of 57 Rangeley Rd., West Newton, is congratulated by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek upon completion of the Summer Intern Training Program conducted by his department. Miss Slater, a recent graduate of Newton High School, will enter Graham Junior College in the fall. In high school, she was a member of the Girls Athletic Association and the Spanish Club.

Mark Rubin On Arts Faculty At Union Coll.

Mark J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rubin, 19 Dorr Rd., Newton, has been named instructor in the arts and was recently appointed to the humanities and social sciences faculty at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. Rubin is a graduate of Yale University. He is a specialist in films and has been affiliated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for Advanced Visual Studies and has taught at Bard College. He has produced and directed three films.

Lock lesson

Interior doors should be equipped with release locks which can be opened from either side in case of emergency, the New York State Health Department advises.

New hotels in Hong Kong

A consortium of two British companies, including British Overseas Airways, and three Hong Kong companies have announced plans to build the biggest hotel complex in Hong Kong. The project, which calls for an initial capital of \$16.5 million, will have 1,000 additional rooms later. The largest hotels in Hong Kong at present are the Hong Kong Hotel and the Hyatt Hotel, both with more than 800 rooms.

Defense request

The defense forces have asked the government for 1.6 billion marks (\$400 million) to be used from 1971 to 1978 to purchase new equipment from abroad, defense sources said in Helsinki. More than half the amount, defensive missiles excluded, would be used to improve the air force and air defenses.

Walter Sullivan Candidate For County Sheriff's Post

Walter J. Sullivan of Cambridge has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Middlesex County.

The forty-seven year old veteran of World War II is the son of the late Cambridge City Councilor Michael A. Sullivan, and the late Mary C. Sullivan, and is the brother of Edward J. Sullivan, former City Councilor and Mayor of Cambridge, who is currently Clerk of the Courts for Middlesex County.

Mr. Sullivan, who was educated at Cambridge High and Latin School, is married to the former Marion Colarusso, and is the father of five children: Marion 23, Mary, 21, Maureen, 18 and twin sons, Michael and Walter, Jr. 10.

He is vice-president of Charlesbank Trust Co. and an insurance broker -- associate, Sullivan-Twoomey Insurance Agency. He is also an officer with the M.A. Sullivan Trucking Inc.

Included in the offices he has held are: former Veterans' Benefits Agent, City of Cambridge; former State Representative; City Councilor, City of Cambridge from 1959 to present; Mayor of Cambridge and chairman of School Committee from 1968-69.

Mr. Sullivan states that "I will bring an administrator's point of view to the office of Sheriff. During my term as Mayor of Cambridge, many complex problems concerning pay raises for employees, concerning racial tensions, con-

cerning student rioting, were met head on and dealt with.

"I have learned much by virtue of experience; and I have learned much from my dear departed friend, Howard F. Fitzpatrick. His footsteps will be difficult to follow, but if elected to the office of Sheriff, I will do my utmost to emulate him."

Mr. Sullivan has also been associated with the National Mayor's Association; National School Committee Association; Mass. Legislators' Association; president and founder of Middlesex County Employees Credit Union; honorary chairman of the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy; director of Cambridge Boy Scouts; member of V.F.W. Post 7353 in North Cambridge; American Legion, Post 27; honorary life member Cambridge Elks, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus; Shamrock Club; Portuguese-American Civic League; Cambridge YMCA and an honorary member of Rindge Tech Alumni Association.

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Miss Uni believes that women should live in communication and cooperation with men. Having taught men how to better understand themselves and to relate to others she is well equipped to teach women how to relate to men. She has been referred to as a "female Henry Higgins" who helps transform people into dynamic, confident personalities.

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If you purchase your Gas heating furnace or boiler from your local Gas Heating Contractor between now and August 31st, Boston Gas will pay you a \$50 special allowance.



NANCY SPRINGER

Miss Springer Is Fiancee Of Mr. Bernstein

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Rose Springer, to James Lee Bernstein, son of Mrs. Cell H. Bernstein of Brighton and the late Mr. David L. Bernstein, are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Springer of Newton.

Miss Springer was graduated from Newton South High School and attended Framingham State College. She is now a dental assistant in Needham.

Mr. Bernstein, a graduate of the Huntington School, attended Bentley College. He is now associated with the automotive field. (Photo by Grover Cronin)

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Charter Head Says Issues Are Solvable

The chairwoman of the Newton Charter Commission, Mrs. Florence Rubin, says she is hopeful that the controversial issues now standing between the commission and the drafting of a final report can be resolved.

To that end, Mrs. Rubin said some arrangement would be made to include Commissioner Haskell Freedman, who has been ailing, in the votes, if not the deliberations, which were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The lack of a full nine-member commission present at one time has hindered the commission from coming up with a final recommendation on some of the controversial proposals which have been put forward by the commission.

Among the more thorny issues is school Committee control for the maintenance and repair of school buildings, the method of electing School Committee members, the prohibition against city employees serving as Aldermen and the concept of neighborhood units of government.

The commission has been anxious to resolve these more controversial issues this week because the deadline for submitting their final report to the Board of Aldermen is September 4.

In addition, there is a considerable amount of work of a more technical nature which must be finished before the report can be submitted.

Washington — The U.S. Bureau of Mines has engaged in mine safety and health programs since 1910.

Wild turkeys are excellent fliers but prefer to escape pursuit by running.



PASSES GAVEL — Max Share, left, new president of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre, receives 'gavel of authority' from out-going president, Stanley Selib, at recent installation ceremonies held at the Temple.

Temple Beth Avodah Holds Installation

New officers for Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, were installed recently at impressive outdoor ceremonies.

Assuming office were, Max Share, president; Lewis Aronson, first vice president; Carlton Ranen, vice president; Mrs. Dexter Segal, vice president; Samuel Klingsburg, treasurer; Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, recording secretary; and Leonard Ansin, corresponding secretary.

ORT Benefits From Alan King Show in Boston

Alan King, popular actor-comedian will take a busman's holiday from the taping of an October television program to fly to Boston for a special benefit performance for ORT.

King will headline a program called "King for a Night" at Boston's Music Hall Theatre Sunday night, September 27, to benefit the Eastern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training.)

ORT is an international charitable organization dedicated to fostering educational programs, school maintenance and student services in countries throughout the world. In 1969, ORT helped more than 50,000 people from some five continents.

Tickets and information for the gala evening are available by mail, addressed to: King for a Night, P.O. Box 144, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Local Doctor On Staff At Lahey Clinic

Lahey Clinic Foundation announces the appointment of Dr. Victor M. Rosenoer of Newton to the professional staff in the Department of Gastroenterology.

He is a graduate of King's College and St. George's Hospital, London.

Dr. Rosenoer was formerly Chief, Laboratories of Experimental Therapy, Physician in the Tumor Therapy Clinic, Children's Cancer Research Foundation and Senior Association in Medicine, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.

He is a member of the Royal College of Physicians, American Association for Cancer Research, and American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases. Dr. Rosenoer also is Secretary.

Airport expansion
The Singapore Paya Lebar Airport will be able to handle 3 million passengers a year by 1972—three times the present capacity, according to Communications Minister Yung Nyuk Lin.
Lin said the new facilities would double the load space, provide two floors for arrivals, and enable two jumbo jets at a time to discharge passengers. Speed conveyor belts would rush baggage to customs for clearance.

Everybody pays lip service to the old saw about the need to have a roof over one's head. But according to a survey conducted by the American Wood Council, most home buyers don't give enough thought to what it's made of. They suggest homebuyers or builders investigate whether the material will need replacing in a few years, or will stand up for 30 years or so.

New resort
Planning is underway for a multi-million dollar year-round resort village to be developed near Lake Louise in Banff National Park.
The project is being carried out by the newly created Village Lake Louise Ltd. Some parts of the new development, which was approved after a public invitation by the National and Historic Parks branch of the Department, will be completed in late 1971 and early 1972.

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TEDLAR will stand up to sun, wind, rain and the destructive forces of nature, keeping its beauty and initial appearance for many years without fading, chalking, peeling, blistering, cracking or staining.

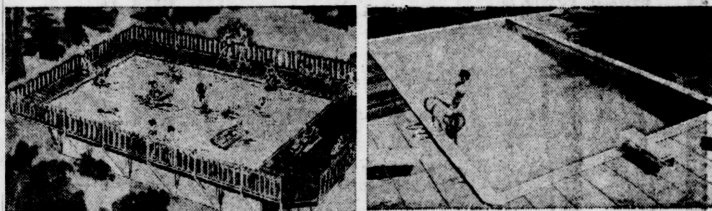
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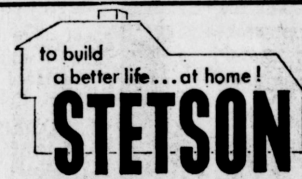
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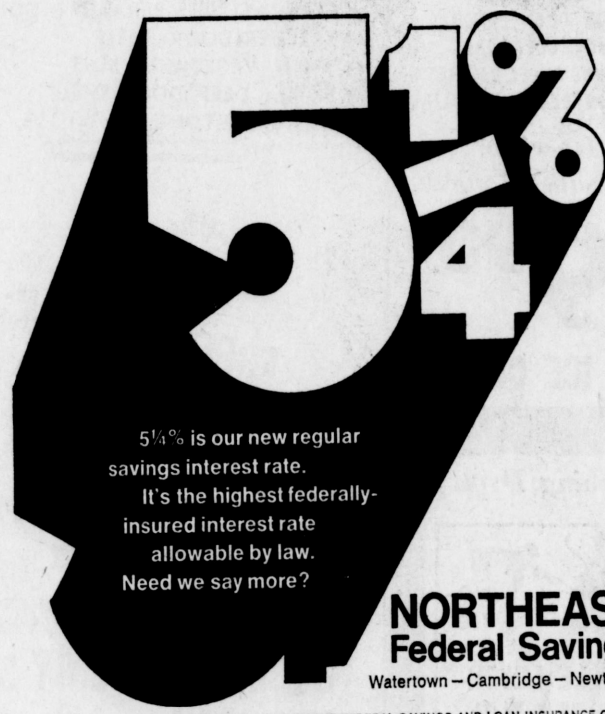
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Return-to-School Program Again Offered in Boston

For the eighth consecutive year, the Boston Public School System will repeat its highly successful Return-To-School Program for dropouts during the five day period, August 31 - September 4.

During this period, anyone interested in returning to school, day or evening, for additional training; or anyone seeking information about schools or jobs is urged to visit one of the conveniently located guidance clinics that will be in operation.

These clinics will be located in the following places:

Girls' Latin School, Codman Square, Dorchester.

Mary E. Curley School, Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

Patrick F. Gavin Junior High School South Boston.

Joseph H. Barnes Junior High School, East Boston.

Raymond's Department Store (Downtown) (2 p.m. - 5 p.m. only).

Clinics hours will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Experienced and understanding guidance counselors from the Boston Public Schools will staff these clinics. They will make every effort to satisfy each visitor's desire, whether it be to return to a particular school or to obtain a new or better paying job.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Maurice J. Downey, director of guidance, at 742-7400, extension 304.

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Howard M. Kahalas Enters Campaign For State Senate

Howard M. Kahalas, of Newton, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the 8th Middlesex District which is composed of Newton and Watertown.

He is a graduate of Boston University, C.L.A., and presently a second year student at Suffolk Law School.

He is the son of the late Judge Abraham H. (Al) Kahalas. The candidate is a member of Brotherhood Lodge AF & AM and has been active in many youth organizations.

Mr. Kahalas, having been raised in the tradition of dedicated public service, feels that his background, education and compassion for people qualify him to serve as the State Senator from Newton and Watertown.

If elected, he promises to devote his best efforts towards solving the problems of pollution, housing, taxes, education and the many other vexing questions of the day.

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Freedman May Cast Deciding Charter Vote

Former School Committee Chairman Haskell C. Freedman apparently will cast the deciding vote in the Newton Charter Commission on whether the term of the Mayor of Newton should be lengthened from two to four years.

Eight members of the Charter Commission split 4-4 on the issue Tuesday night. The ninth member—Freedman—was absent because of illness.

The Commission was similarly deadlocked on three other questions. These were: Whether Aldermen should be barred from holding city jobs for one year after leaving office.

What percentage of the school budget should be allocated for the maintenance of schools.

Whether a concept of neighborhood units of government should be included in the Charter.

If one proposal by the Charter Commission is adopted by Newton voters, a person could not serve more than eight successive years (four consecutive two-year terms) on the School Committee.

One change advocated by the Commission would appear to prevent the Mayor from engaging in any other business, profession or occupation.

That apparently would prohibit Mayor Monte G. Basbas from serving as State Senator, an office he is now seeking. However, that suggested provision in the Charter presumably would not become effective until the end of next year.

In another action the Charter Commission voted against any change in the Mayor's salary during his term of office.

Baltimore — The human feet have about 3,000 sweat pores to the square inch, especially in the soles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shaw, all of Needham. Young Gurevich of 112 Carlisle st., Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monihan of 650 Boylston street, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Father Clifford officiated at the 3:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown trimmed with jeweled Alencon lace appliques. Her molded bodice had a high collar and bishop sleeves while her smartly styled skirt was made with a detachable train.

Miss Nancy Russell of Boston was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. M. James Danahy, Mrs. David Heaslip and Mrs. Frederick

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REGATTA ENTRY — Miss Lynn Feldman of Linda Lane, Newton, was among more than 50 young sailors who competed in the recent Hood Fitness Regatta at Community Boating on the Charles River Basin. Bruce Anderson, Hyde Park, at left.

Miss Gurevich-Mr. Monihan Married At Newton Church

A trip to Bermuda followed the marriage of Miss Roberta Ann Gurevich to Ronald Daniel Monihan which took place recently at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shaw, all of Needham. Young Gurevich of 112 Carlisle st., Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monihan of 650 Boylston street, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

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Miss Nancy Russell of Boston was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. M. James Danahy, Mrs. David Heaslip and Mrs. Frederick

NRA Charges Say Aldermen Exercise Too Much Control

Controversy appears to be boiling between the Newton Board of Aldermen and the Newton Redevelopment Authority, according to outspoken statements by two members of the Authority who feel that the Aldermen are trying to exercise control in their direction.

Recent decisions by the Aldermen concerning a turn-down of a zone change requested for a Lower Falls Urban Renewal project, and a suggested list of restrictions without which some members stated that they would not grant the zone changes submitted by the Authority, were points of conflict between the two groups.

Two of the Authority members, Lawrence Sullivan and Monsignor John M. Quirk said they were sick "of playing games." Their opinions were echoed by other members of the Authority who feel that the Board of Aldermen are trying to exercise too much control over them.

Sullivan, especially, voiced strong opposition to Aldermen's restraint and pointed out that every act of the Authority was made in the interests of the people of Newton. "We are sick of being errand boys," Sullivan stated.

As a result of the controversy, the Authority has decided to forward a letter to the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, asking to make decisions which they feel are within their responsibility.

England tabulated the most tickets sold for a single motion picture during 1969 and came up with the Academy Award winning, "Oliver."

Both the bride and groom attended Newton Junior College. Mrs. Monihan was also graduated from Suffolk University. Her husband is now attending Northeastern University.

Dallas, Tex., has 577 licensed Heaviest snowfall in Texas history was 33 inches at Hale Center, Feb. 25, 1956.

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Mrs. O'Connell Celebrates Her 80th Birthday

West Newton resident, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, of 36 Webster St., was honored on her 80th birthday at a party given by her children and grandchildren at the Cottage Crest in Waltham.

Mrs. O'Connell's five children are Mrs. Marie Palmer, Francis H. O'Connell, William R. O'Connell and Maurice S. O'Connell, all of Newton, and Robert O'Connell of Seekonk.

Among her thirteen grandchildren who attended the celebration was Russell B. Palmer, Jr., who has completed four years in the Marine Corps and a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Another grandson, Capt. William R. O'Connell, USAF, was unable to attend. He is stationed in the Philippines.

Mrs. O'Connell also has two great-grandchildren.

A native of Newton, Mrs. O'Connell is the widow of Maurice S. O'Connell, who died in 1956. They lived at 116 Adams St. and Mr. O'Connell had retired from Gloucester's in Waltham and the security department at the Boston Army Base.

Mrs. O'Connell is active in the Newton Senior Citizens organization and the afternoon division of the Newton Woman's Club.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first president to visit South America while in office.

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3 4,000	460.00	Spain & Portugal, 14 days
4 5,000	575.00	Europe, 21 days
5 6,000	690.00	Hawaii, 14 days
6 7,000	805.00	Rio de Janeiro, 15 days
7 8,000	920.00	South Pacific, 14 days
8 9,000	1,035.00	Africa Safari, 16 days
9 10,000	1,150.00	India, Russia, Nepal, 22 days

* These are sample trips — if you prefer to go anywhere else you can.

Deposits include transportation from Boston to and from the destination city, most meals, local sightseeing, hotel accommodations are approximate and based on double occupancy, the per person cost of two persons together.

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Women Voters Point Out 6 Month Residence for Voting

The League of Women Voters of Newton wants to alert local residents to a change in voting registration eligibility. Newton citizens who have been in Newton and Massachusetts for only six months may register to vote on a partial ballot for United States Congress and United States Senate candidates. . . provided they can comply with the other registration qualifications which are being 21 years of age and American born or fully naturalized, with proof of citizenship.

This is a provisional registration, because the United States Supreme Court may uphold the one year residency requirement. If this is denied before the election takes place on September 15th, the people who have registered with only the six month state and city requirement will be able to vote the partial ballot.

Those who have been in Newton, and in Massachusetts since March 15, 1970, may register at City Hall by August 15th. If they have tried to register before August 6th and were unable to because of the one-year requirement, they may now return to register for this special ballot.

Mrs. Klayman To Install Officers

Installation of officers of the newly formed South Shore Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital and signing of its charter will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Green Manor in Sharon.

Serving as installation officer will be Mrs. Abraham Klayman, Newton, past president of Young Women's Auxiliary and Recording Secretary to Board of Directors of the hospital.

Sherry hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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Campers Have Cook-out Fun

On Monday, August 3, the Peabody Day Camp for Retarded Children enjoyed a cookout. This is made possible each year through the generosity of the Newton Lodge of Elks. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, and other cookout goodies were enjoyed by all the children.

Mr. John Penney, Recreation Commissioner and Mr. Robert Doherty, Recreation Supervisor were in attendance. The chefs and waitresses were John Mooney, Camp Director, Stacey Dorris, Assistant Camp Director, Diane Rubinoff and Jane Albert, two recreation leaders and ten dedicated volunteers.

The volunteers were: Tricia Ruden, Mickey Leahy, Cathy Hershberg, Sue Gentile, David delstein, Barbara Rosenbloom, Ellen White, Ariene Kanter, Mike Madeson, a. Rachelle Tucker.

Duties -

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1954, he received an M.A. Degree from Columbia University in the field of Guidance and counseling. In 1964, he received another M. A. Degree from Brandeis University in the Department of Near Eastern Studies.

In 1969, he received his Ph. D. from Brandeis in the same field. His Rabbinical training took place at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, from which he was ordained in 1966 and received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature.

After ordination, Rabbi Lieberman served as Chaplain in the United States Army, stationed in Oklahoma and Germany. At present he is a member of the U. S. Army Reserve, holding the rank of Major.

Rabbi Lieberman has served congregations in the Boston area for the past eleven years. He was Spiritual Leader of Temple Beth Zion in Brookline for the last six years. Prior to that he was Rabbi of Temple Beth Emenah in Brockton.

He is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and is President of its New England Region.

He is married to the former Sarah Roth of New York and has three daughters, Ramona, Bonnie, and Shella.

Rabbi Lieberman commenced his duties at the Temple on August 1st.

Trustee -

(Continued from Page 1)

cation, and active in Foundation support for Urban Affairs Program.

In announcing the appointment of John Chandler to the Board, Dr. James J. Whalen, Newton College President, emphasized the relationship that Newton College wishes to keep with the Society of the Sacred Heart indicating that the addition of Dr. Chandler would further the development of Christian and value oriented education, which is Newton's goal.

The Danforth Foundation has long been aware of the needs and values of Religious Education, sponsoring research and programs for both institutes and individuals interested in the human values of society.

Dr. Chandler will join several other laymen on the Board of Trustees of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, a four-year liberal arts college of the Society of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass. Among them are Mr. Ted Harris, Executive Director of the National Catholic Council for Interracial Justice; Mr. T. Vincent Learson, President of IBM; Professor Thomas Henry Mahoney of MIT and Councilman of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Louise Desaulniers, Associate Editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Mrs. Isabelle P. Buckley, Director of the Buckley Schools of Los Angeles; Mrs. Margaret Dever of the College Faculty.

Other members of the Board are Religious of the Sacred Heart and include Sister Elizabeth Sweeney, Provincial; Sister Jean Ford, Director of Religious Formation; Sister Malin Craig, Provincial Treasurer; Sister Catherine Maguire, Sister Mary Quinlan, Sister Loretta Santen, Sister Claire Kondolf, all from Newton College.

Doorman decor

Some of the doormen at Singapore's leading hotels have cosmopolitan clothing styles.

The Ming Court Hotel's doorman is attired as an 18th century London gentleman and the Hotel Malaysia has its doorman looking like an Indian maharajah.

Some other hotels dress their doormen in Malay national dress. The Seaview Hotel, appropriately, has its doorman dressed like a modern sea captain.

RECENT DEATHS

John M. Torchia

The funeral of John Martin Torchia, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Torchia, 39 Henshaw St., West Newton, was held Friday morning (Aug. 14), from Brasco Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham. He was a victim of drowning.

A Mass of the Angels was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, by the Rev. Msgr. John M. Quirk, pastor, with Paul D. Lada-bouche serving as organist.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, with committal prayers read by Msgr. Quirk.

Giovana Roso

Funeral services for Mrs. Giovanna (Butara) Roso of 118 Albert Rd., Auburndale, were held Tuesday morning from the Brasco Memorial, Waltham, with a High Mass of Requiem in Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Roso died Aug. 8 at the Deaconess Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born in Calabria, Italy, and had lived in Auburndale for 12 years.

Besides her husband, Antonio Roso, she leaves her parents, Pietro and Maria (Poala) Butara, who live in Auburndale; a son, Joseph A., and a daughter, Theresa Marie, both of Auburndale; three brothers, Leo, Michael and Nicholas Butara, all of Newton; and four sisters, Mrs. Luigi (Rose) Caruso, Mrs. Pasquale (Michele) Caruso, Mrs. David (Theresa) Pucci, and Miss Angela Butara, all of Newton.

Maria C. Arcese

Funeral services are being held at 8 a.m. today for Mrs. Maria C. (Luciani) Arcese, 75, of 116 North St., Newtonville, from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, followed by a Solemn Requiem High Mass at Our Lady's Church, Newton, at 9 o'clock. Interment is in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Arcese died August 9 at the New England Medical Center after a short illness.

Born in Benevento, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for 60 years.

She is survived by her husband, Francesco; six daughters, Miss Mary Arcese of Newton, Mrs. Joan Kotas of Brookline, Mrs. Emma Var-nick of New York City, Mrs. Ida Consentino of Newton, Mrs. Rita Lombardi of Maynard and Miss Elisa Arcese of Newton; five sons, Alfred of Newton, Bernard of Brighton, Francis and Albert of Waltham; nine grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Concetta Tedeschi of Newton and Miss Assunta Lariani of Italy.

Victims -

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston College, by John Gan-non, a Worcester resident. Police returned the purse to Mrs. Felton.

In a separate incident, a Boston woman handed over her purse to two boys who brandished what looked like guns and said, "Your money or your life?"

Miss Maura B. Reilly, about 35, of Boylston St., Boston, told police the incident occurred as she was walking in the vicinity of 625 Beacon St., Newton Centre. She said the pocketbook contained two rings worth \$125, a bankbook and a \$170 check.

Miss Reilly was walking to her job as a nurse at 16 Clifton Rd., Newton Centre, when she noticed two boys walking behind her.

Police later found miscellaneous cards and papers in front of 199 Grant Ave., belonging to Miss Reilly. They are still investigating both incidents.

Youngest Voter For Fr. Drinan Registers Here

Congressional candidate Father Robert F. Drinan's youngest eligible supporter registered to vote at Newton City Hall on Monday, Aug. 3, for the Sept. 15 primary.

Fr. Drinan accompanied Miss Lucy Marzilli to the registrar's office. He had met her while participating in a parade in Our Ladies' Parish, Newton, her home town. She will be 21 on Sept. 14, the day before the primary.

Miss Marzilli had said she supported Fr. Drinan's campaign but was too young to vote. When he heard her birthday fell on Sept. 14, the candidate told her she could vote even though she turned 21 after the close of registration on Aug. 15.

The Drinan campaign is staging an intensive registration drive in Newton. Additional information is available from Miss Nancy Olin at 923-2364.

Also on Aug. 3, Fr. Drinan toured the Newton plant of Barnes & Reid Co., manufacturers of steam heating equipment, and spoke with a group of 40 Newtonites at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Katzeff, 10 Chapin Road.

Move -

(Continued from Page 1)

and runs close to the Charles River, Wasserman said.

The limited manufacturing zone on which the land is located provides that buildings cannot occupy more than one-quarter of the land area.

The 800,000 square foot of floor area restriction cuts possibilities for construction even further in the case of this developer, Wasserman argued.

A road through the park, scheduled to be completed in November, is being built at a cost in excess of \$600,000 the attorney stated.

Three firms are already occupying structures in the new industrial park.

The amount of floor area allowed should be expanded to insure the orderly development of the entire tract, the maintaining of a good relationship between the city and the developer and to increase the tax revenue to the city, Wasserman declared.

Several opponents to the proposal to increase the floor area talked of traffic problems in the area, air and water pollution, and other nuisances and hazards they felt would result.

Mrs. Valerie Weber, 21 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, representing the Oak Hill District Improvement Association, said the board of directors of that group was opposed. They suggested that permission for any change be withheld until the industrial park is completed and occupied so that the impact on the area could be accurately determined.

"Do the residents of every area have to rise up again and again to prevent infringements on their rights?" Mrs. Weber asked. "What should our expectations from the Board of Aldermen be?" She cited the many times people in the area have come before the board to protest petitions for industrialization of that site.

Leonard Rosendorf of 167 Winchester street maintained that the developers were aware of the restrictions on the land when they purchased it in 1967. They were also aware, he said, of the feelings of the neighbors, and the city and were "perfectly willing to go along with it."

Mrs. Helen Heyn of 21 Alexander road, Newton Highlands, recorded the opposition to the petition of the Newton Conservators.

A show of hands indicated 17 property owners in the area opposed to the petition and one in favor.

Following the public hearing the Land Use Committee decided to hold the matter before making a recommendation to the full board, so that the site could be viewed

Chaplain Given Commendation Medal by A.F.

Chaplain (U.S. Air Force Captain) Paul A. Telfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Telfer of 285 Tremont Street, Newton, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Chaplain Telfer was decorated in recognition of meritorious service while assigned to Goose Air Base, Labrador.

Presently assigned to Headquarters, Keesler Technical Training Center, he is part of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel.

A 1957 graduate of Iron-dequoit High School, Rochester, N.Y., he received his A.B. degree in history in 1961 from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program. The chaplain, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also holds a B.D. degree in theology from Andover Newton Theological School.

by the committee members. Also aired at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee and the Planning Board on Monday was a petition by Educare, Inc. for permissive zoning use for a nursery school for 80 children at 540 Grove street, Newton Lower Falls.

The group seeks to demolish the existing structure on the site and erect a frame building for the nursery school, Attorney William P. Matthews, representing the petitioners, explained.

The group seeks permission for 80 children in a morning session and 80 children for an afternoon program, Matthews said.

The Land Use Committee also held this matter for further study.

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— Also Color —
Anthony Quinn
"The Secret of Santa Vittoria"
Box Office opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
Giant Free Playground
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PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATER
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
August 12th thru 18th
In Color
Charlton Heston
"The Hawaiians"
— Also Color —
Anthony Quinn
"The Secret of Santa Vittoria"
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Giant Free Playground
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— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'"
— John Mahoney, PM and Fine Arts Mag.
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— Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
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"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"
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Visit our Lobby Exhibit of the August Selection of Original Art by the Needham Art Assoc.

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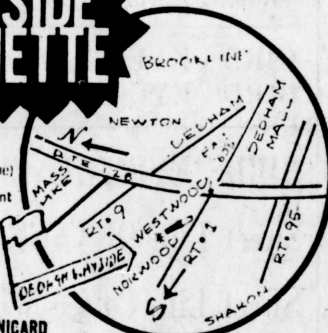
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MR. and MRS. CARL H. JONASSON

Lillian Bartolo Is Bride Of Mr. Jonasson in Woburn

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Woburn, was the setting for the recent wedding of Mrs. Lillian Bartolo of 31 Turner street, Dedham, to Mr. Carl H. Jonasson of Newton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donati of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Rev. John H. Kidder, pastor followed at the Woburn home of the church, officiated at the of the bridegroom's brother-in-law, double ring law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ceremony, and a reception Carl Johnson.

Coffee Hour For Rep. Ohanian In Newton Tonight

Rep. Charles Ohanian will be the honored guest at a coffee hour hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Cibley of 251 Grant Avenue, Newton Centre, tonight, Thursday, August 13th at 8 p.m. The Cibleys have invited many friends and neighbors to meet the candidate for the Third Congressional District Democratic nomination at their home.

The visit with Dr. and Mrs. Cibley is only one of several planned by Rep. Ohanian this week in Newton. "I believe in talking to the voters face-to-face. Through mutual exchange of ideas we can solve the pressing problems that all of us are confronted with on a state as well as a national level," said Rep. Ohanian.

Mrs. Ralph Algeni (Jennie Donati) of Peabody was her sister's matron of honor, and the junior bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy and Cynthia Bartolo of Dedham, daughters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Mr. Paul Stahl of Arlington.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Dedham.

Mr. Jonasson is employed by Raytheon in Waltham as an engineer.

Bad Combination

Finns are combining drinking with driving in increasing numbers. A study by police indicated authorities arrested 7,981 drunken drivers in 1969, a 22 per cent jump over 1968.

Field & Stream

BY THE OUTDOORSMAN
Fish and Game Director James M. Shepard reports that analysis of harvest, hunting pressure and other population data indicate that more deer may be harvested this year than in 1969. Shepard expects between 35 and 40 thousand hunters to vie for 6,000 antlerless general permits. In 1969, a record 31,615 applicants competed for 4,000 slots.

The 1970 permits are now out on printing contract and should be ready for the November drawing sometime in September. The Division will inform the public when and where applications may be obtained.

In addition to the 6,000 general permits, a special drawing of 400 permits will again be held for those hunters desiring to hunt antlerless deer on Nantucket Island only. Dairy and food crop farmers may obtain special permits to hunt their own land and landowners, holding 500 acres or more are also eligible, provided their land remains open to the public.

Only winners will be notified after applications have been randomly selected by computer at the State Office Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, sometime in early November. The date will be announced when final preparations for the drawing have been made.

Mr. Jonasson is employed by Raytheon in Waltham as an engineer.

"YOUTH IN THE OUTDOORS"

A special July-August issue of "Massachusetts Wildlife" is drying out on the printer's racks. It's devoted entirely to the conservation of America's most valuable natural resource — her youth.

Ever wonder how pro hockey players spend their spare time? Come along with ex-Bruins Coach Harry Sinden as he takes Bobby Orr, idol of youth, on his first hunt for the glamorous ring-necked pheasant.

Or perhaps you'd like to know what Bay State schools have been doing to fight environmental pollution and involve students in constructive programs that are helping in the attainment of "Earth Day Honor Roll," a five-part series by "Mass. Wildlife's" new Managing Editor, that reports on past, present and future activities of over 100 schools.

You can also read up on the Massachusetts Junior Conservation Camp as well as a number of youth programs devoted to: upland game shooting, waterfowl hunting, and fishing.

Twenty-three photos, including six untouched, unposed shots of Bobby Orr, set a new picture record for the Fish and Game Division's official magazine.

"Massachusetts Wildlife" (20 pages, six by nine inches) is published by the Division, bimonthly. Information on the mailing list can be obtained by writing Massachusetts Wildlife, Information and Education Office, Fish and Game Field Headquarters, Westboro, Mass.

The editors of "Massachusetts Wildlife" are attempting to broaden the base of the magazine by: 1. supplementing stories and reports by Division personnel with firsthand features by the sportsmen themselves; 2. by soliciting contributions from qualified experts outside the Division; and 3. by including more articles on indigenous non-game species.

Recent issues have been highlighted by contributions from each of the above three categories. Here's a quick flash of what's been going on — "Boys in Marlboro Country," by Arnie Korenblum, Outdoor Editor for the Marlboro Enterprise (Mass. Wildlife, July-August, '69), "Sportsman's Guide to Massachusetts Fresh Water Turtles," written by Terry E. Graham, a NASA Fellow affiliated with the Department of Zoology at the University of Rhode Island, and illustrated by M. Parmenter (January-February, '70), and "Opening Day Fishing Tips," by Peter Marshall, (March-April, '70).

The most recent issue (May-June, '70) stepped up the pace by including three articles from the first two categories — "White Perch in Quabbin Reservoir," by Stephen H. Taub, "The Nashua River Clean-Up," by Mary L. Hansen, and "It's Enough to Make You Sick," by James J. Madera, Principal Civil Engineer and Superintendent of Wachuset Section, M.D.C. Water System.

A future issue of the magazine will include a feature on woodchuck hunting — "A Summer Sport for Hunters," by F. W. Shindler, a chuck hunting expert if there ever was one.

Because "Massachusetts Wildlife" is a free publication, the magazine has a limited budget and is unable to offer any payment for contributions. However, all manuscripts will be carefully considered by the editors and those not chosen turned promptly with comments and suggestions.

Playground Junior Olympics Get More Than 100 Young Competitors

Over 100 children from Newton City Playgrounds tested their skills in Junior Olympics held at the Newton High School Stadium.

Competition was keen throughout the morning as the champions and runner-ups from each district tried for a place in championship events such as the 80 yard race-walk, 75 yard dashes, 440 yard relays and softball throws.

Results of the Junior Olympics, were: City Championship - Bantam Division (9 and under) 40 yard dash 1st Karen Giallallo W.N. Common 6.2, 2nd Shirley Moore Boyd Park, 3rd Pam Baldi W.N. Common. 50 yard dash 1st Toni Santoguti W.N. Common 8.0, 2nd Gordon Moore Angier, 3rd Jimmy Corsi Albemarle. 80 yard walk-race 1st Karen Giallallo W.N. Common 16.5, 2nd Pam Baldi W.N. Common, 3rd Mary Hogden Carr. 80 yard walk-race 1st Gregg Morales Hamilton 14.5, 2nd David Grows Hyde, 3rd David Costanzo Hamilton.

Softball Throw - 1st Cindy Lanciloti Franklin - 83'6", 2nd Michelle Mazola Boyd - 83', 3rd Mary Hodgson, Carr - 72', 1st Timmy Corsi Albemarle - 115', 2nd Tony Santagati W.N. Common - 111', 3rd Gordon Moore Angier - 109'. Midget Division (10 years - 11 years) 40 yard dash 1st Cheryl Bartley Auburndale 6.4, 2nd Joanne Connolly Cabot, 3rd Cathy Hascunda. 50 yard dash 1st Bobby Yoffe Hamilton 7.5, 2nd Richard Proia Boyd, 3rd Tony DePasquale Hawthorne. 80 yard race-walk 1st Anne Marie Reynold Warren 14.4, 2nd Kathy Hascunda Cabot, 3rd Janet Connolly Cabot. 90 yard race-walk 1st Louis Hascunda Cabot 13.2, 2nd Michael Rossetti Hamilton, 3rd John Fay Albemarle. Softball Throw - 1st Diana Clark Cabot 107', 2nd Tina Coleia Stearns. Christine Cloeca Carr 96', Bob Paglia Boyd 143', Jack Bellevue Cabot 143'. Junior Division (12 years - 13 years) 75 yard dash 1st Aline Sammit Carr 10.3, 2nd Amy Lewis Newton Centre, 3rd Jackie Sennet Carr. 100 yard dash 1st John Vizalais Cabot 13.2, 2nd David Kelly N.C., 3rd Paul Hunt. 220 Relay 1st Mazzola Cucuzzo, McCabe, Moore Boyd 31.8, 2nd Sammutt, Sennette, Paolini, Leonard Carr 3rd Hascunda, Marotta Cabot, Proia, Connolly Cabot. 440 yard Relay 1st Kelly, Levitan, Dobler, Taillag N.C. 1.9.10, 2nd Giallallo, Cameron, Garuso, Vane W.N. Common, Franklin 170'.

Luscious, juicy, refreshing — just delicious! And plentiful, too, because they're in season! Peaches and plums belong in the fruitbowl, in salads, in cakes and pastries, in tasty cooked preparations and anyway you can serve them, now that summer crops are arriving in heavy volume.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service says it's a good year for both peaches and plums, with particularly excellent quality in plums. Both fruits are now good buys.

Members of the same family, both are stone fruits and each comes in many different varieties. Take your choice, but sample many because each has its own distinctive appeal. Some are sweeter, some more tart; some juicier, and some more meaty; some clingstone, some freestone; some bright with color, some pale. You'll find peaches and plums to meet every inclination.

Be selective when you purchase these popular fruits, and you'll get the most eating enjoyment as well as the best value for your food dollar.

When buying peaches, look for fairly firm fruit, just becoming a trifle soft, with yellow or at least creamy ground color. Avoid very firm or hard peaches with a distinctly green ground color, or very soft fruit with any sign of decay.

When buying plums, look for a good color for the variety, and fairly firm to slightly soft feel. Avoid plums with skin breaks, punctures or brownish discoloration. Avoid also hard, poorly colored, or excessively soft fruit.

Here's a recipe you can adapt to either peaches or plums that's perfect for a cool dessert on a hot summer day — it requires no cooking:

FRESH PEACH (OR PLUM) CREME
1 cup crushed vanilla wafers

1 cup crushed vanilla wafers

Results of the Junior Olympics, were: City Championship - Bantam Division (9 and under)

40 yard dash 1st Karen Giallallo W.N. Common 6.2, 2nd Shirley Moore Boyd Park, 3rd Pam Baldi W.N. Common.

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100 yard dash 1st John Vizalais Cabot 13.2, 2nd David Kelly N.C., 3rd Paul Hunt.

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440 yard Relay 1st Kelly, Levitan, Dobler, Taillag N.C. 1.9.10, 2nd Giallallo, Cameron, Garuso, Vane W.N. Common, Franklin 170'.

200 yard Relay 1st Arsagra, Dimpio, Corbett Upper Falls.

400 yard Relay 1st Mullen, Stefanik, Rooney, Rooney Boyd.

Softball Throw - 1st Elli Belli Cabot 103', 2nd Irene Cairn Auburndale 99', 3rd Donna Corbett Upper Falls 93'.

1st Norm Bibbo Upper Falls 210', 2nd David Stefanik Boyd 203', 3rd Billy Lanciloti Franklin 170'.

Unemployment Survey to Be Made in Area

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during the week of August 16, James W. Turbitt, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Boston announced today.

This survey is conducted monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of households throughout the entire United States.

The employment and unemployment statistics which are based on the results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation as a whole and of its major regions. In June, for example, the survey indicated that 82.1 million persons were employed and 3.9 million were unemployed, with an unemployment rate of 4.7 percent.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical results. The law safeguarding the privacy of the individual applies to all information collected by the Census Bureau.

3rd Hascunda, Vizatis, Bellevue Cabot.

Softball Throw - 1st Barbara Manes Richardson 147', 2nd Lynn Brady Cabot 105', 3rd Lynn Arcese Hamilton 93'.

1st Eddie LeBlanc Franklin Centre 179', 3rd Joe Gentile Upper Falls 168'.

Intermediate Division (14 years - 15 years) 75 yard dash 1st Kathy Dimpio Upper Falls 9.7, 2nd Irene Cairo Auburndale, 3rd Connie Orsagna Upper Falls.

100 yard dash 1st Don Corbett Upper Falls 2.9, 2nd Norm Bibbo Upper Falls, 3rd Mullen Boyd.

200 yard Relay 1st Arsagra, Dimpio, Corbett Upper Falls.

400 yard Relay 1st Mullen, Stefanik, Rooney, Rooney Boyd.

Softball Throw - 1st Elli Belli Cabot 103', 2nd Irene Cairn Auburndale 99', 3rd Donna Corbett Upper Falls 93'.

1st Norm Bibbo Upper Falls 210', 2nd David Stefanik Boyd 203', 3rd Billy Lanciloti Franklin 170'.

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1 Line Post Free with each section

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5 Gallon Bucket
\$5.49

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4x8 Weldwood Bamboo \$3.99 ea
4x8 — 1/4 Almond \$4.95 ea.

4x8 — 1/4 Tahitian Ivory \$4.95 ea.
4x8 Heather Birch SECONDS \$5.95 ea.
4x8 G.P. Vinyl Shield \$6.95 ea.
4x8 Luan NATURAL OR WALNUT BROWN \$3.25 ea.
4x7 Oak, Light or Dark \$5.25 ea.

U.S. Plywood Super-Specials

4x8 — 1/4 Hunters Birch \$9.49 ea.
4x8 — 1/4 Madera Two-Tone Regular \$7.95 Our Price \$5.95 ea.
4x8 — 1/4 Bourbon Hickory Regular \$16.95 Our Price \$11.95 ea.
4x8 — 1/4 Yorktown Walnut Regular \$20.50 Our Price \$12.95 ea.
4x7 Rancho Silvera \$4.95 eac.

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DELUXE COMBINATION ALUMINUM WINDOWS
6 or MORE \$15.95
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MILLER FALLS ELECTRIC HAND TOOLS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

8'x7' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

4 Sections high, 6 panels wide — 1 row glass, lifetime guaranteed panels.
Call for Installed Price \$65.00

Free Yardstick for the Ladies

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

SALE STARTS WED., AUG. 12 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., AUG. 15 'TIL 9 P.M.

LOWEST PRICE EVER NATIVE CHICKENS SPLITS OR QUARTERS 29¢ lb

3 CORNER ROUND BACK OF RUMP ROASTS 99¢ lb

ALL ONE LOW PRICE SAVE 30¢ lb.

BONELESS STEER RUMP STEAKS \$1.19 lb

MEATY VEAL LEGS 79¢ lb

BONELESS DAISY HAMS 79¢ lb

NEPCO - ALL BEEF FRANKS 77¢ LB PKG

CALIFORNIA BARBEQUE STEAKS 67¢ lb

BLOCK CUT CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb

WILSON FAMOUS Corn King HAM \$4.79 5-lb tin

THIN SLICED SANDWICH STEAKS \$1.39 LB

ALL LEAN SIRLOIN PATTIES \$1.69 2 lbs

VELVEETA CHEESE 59¢ lb pkg

'Real Lemon' LEMON JUICE 49¢ qt jar

"SURF" Gold Water Detergent Giant Size 59¢

HARD RIPE — LUSCIOUS BARTLETT PEARS 10 for 49¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 quart jars \$1

Stuffed Fancy OLIVES 3 buckets \$1

"GLAD" GARBAGE BAGS 39¢ pkg of 30

— Frozen Foods —

PAPER TOWELS 4 Jumbo Rolls \$1

KRAFT FRESH FRUIT SALAD 69¢ qt jar

BETTY CROCKER PUDDINGS Ready to Serve All Kinds 4 tins \$1

LEMONADE WAFFLES FRENCH FRIES 10¢ Pkg

FANCY Canned MUSHROOMS 4 tins \$1

ZA REX Pure Fruit Syrups 59¢ quart jar

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 Count 89¢

BIRDS EYE AWAKE 4 for \$1

ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft roll 19¢

OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE jar quart 39¢

F I S H COOKED LANGOSTINI'S (USE LIKE LOBSTER MEAT) 12 oz pkg \$1.29

FRESH STEAMING CLAMS 4 lbs. \$1.00

WHOLESALE MEATS

MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS 6-lb box \$3.99

EXTRA LEAN SIRLOIN PATTIES 10-lb \$7.98

WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS lb 77¢

BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts lb 99¢

EXTRA LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10 lbs \$6.98

COUPON

HOODS ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 79¢

GOOD AUG. 12 - AUG. 15

COUPON

Homestyle Fresh POTATO SALAD 29¢ lb

GOOD AUG. 12 - AUG. 15

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **James B. Clark** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July 1976.
(G) jy.30.aug.6.13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward J. Jelen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and exercise of power of sale, you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1976.
(G) jy.30.aug.6.13 Register.

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TV Profile

The Governor's 'J.J.' Likes the Rustic Life

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Julie Sommars, the willowy beauty of "The Governor and J.J.," lives alone in a mountain cabin smack dab in the middle of Los Angeles about a mile from the studio in which she works.

The rustic house consists of two small bedrooms, a tiny kitchen and a large, beamed-ceiling living room with a fireplace.

Incredibly, a bachelor girl and actress—there is only a single, not very spacious closet. But Julie prefers the outdoors and nature to frilly owns anyhow.

There is a small stream running through her property and she has brought the outdoors indoors with hanging flowers in baskets in the living room. The furniture is a conglomerate of comfortable old pieces and odds and ends from various apartments she has rented.

Julie is an Indian buff, collecting pottery, Navajo rugs and artifacts of other tribes.

There are several prints by Frederick Remington, the "amed painter of American Indians, on the walls, and prominently displayed is her prized possession, an ancient book of his drawings.

For a single girl Julie is one of Hollywood's better cooks. She turns out delicious lasagna, chili and beef stew. To impress friends she makes a special pumpkin bread. Later this year she is taking a course in French cooking.

"My friends are beginning to get bored with my chili," she says.

Julie's working day begins at 9:30 at Cinema Center

Queen Mother Still Remains England's Pride

No member of the British royal family enjoys more popularity than Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Queen Elizabeth, her elder daughter and the reigning monarch, has some unkind critics. But hardly anyone has a disparaging word for the "Queen Mum."

The Queen mother is a special favorite with Britons, many of whom have not forgotten the spunk and dignity she displayed as wartime queen to her late husband, King George VI.

WEARS AGE WELL

"She looks like everybody's favorite grandmother," an American visitor remarked recently upon seeing her in public.

The Queen Mum takes the advancing years placidly in her stride. She is a little slimmer now and her hair is carefully restored to its original chestnut-brown color with a becoming gray streak in front.

Her pink and white complexion is as fresh as ever. Her fashion style, distinctive and individual, has not changed for many years.

She still wears the pastel blues and pinks in which her husband liked her best. "A queen does not follow the general fashion anyway, and I see no reason to change style now," she told friends recently.

NO SHIRKER OF WRINKLES

She does not try to hide the wrinkles. Not long ago she sat for a series of photographic portraits.

When the proofs arrived, she found the photographer had retouched the pictures to remove signs of age.

The Queen Mum returned the proofs with the polite message: "Please put the wrinkles back. Everybody knows they are there and so do I."

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Ecologists Face New Problem in Pollution

The dictionary defines ecology as "the branch of biology dealing with the relations between organisms and their environment."

Fine. Most Americans made "ecology" a part of their everyday vocabulary during the past year or two because of widespread publicity about air and water pollution.

Now we are being asked to learn a new word — eutrophication.

Briefly defined, eutrophication is the presence in water of too much of the life-giving substances that are necessary to all living animals and plants.

When there is an overabundance of these nutrients in a lake or stream, the water plant life — mainly algae — grows too abundantly and eventually chokes itself. As it dies, the decaying plant life kills the fish population by using up the oxygen in the water.

DEADLY COMBINATION

Eutrophication may combine with pollution, however, to render a lake or stream almost hopelessly "dead," as in the case of Lake Erie.

Eutrophication was not much of a problem in America until the advent of modern laundry and dishwashing detergents — all of which use phosphates — and modern chemical fertilizers.

Scientists generally agree that the substances that can lead to eutrophication — such as carbon, nitrogen and iron — are present in large amounts in most lakes and streams. However, when millions of housewives begin flushing billions of gallons of phosphates down the drain, they provided the "triggering element" that the plants need to begin their lush growth.

Question of Tactics

Research continues, however, and some scientists — mainly in the detergent industry — insist that phosphates have not yet been proved the culprit.

The problem is compounded because no safe substitute is yet available for phosphates, and even modern sewage plants remove only a fraction of the phosphates.

It is possible to build special facilities that will largely remove phosphates and other nutrients from water. But the question now

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BEAUTY SALON HOUSE OF ROBERT BEAUTY SALON Appointment or Walk-In WIGS SERVICED & SOLD Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves. LA 7-9166 SHOPPING CENTER	FOR FAST RESULTS Use The Business Directory	Prisoner takes divinity course Prisoner Edward Postle is spending two years in jail in London taking a correspondence course in divinity. Postle, imprisoned for theft and traffic offenses, wants to be a parson after he is released.	Finns on wheels There will be a car or truck for every fifth Finn in a few years, traffic officials predict. Ten years ago such vehicles numbered about 300,000. Now the total is approximately 750,000, the officials said. The million unit mark—Finland has a population of about 4.5 million—will be passed in the early 1970s.

Newton Girl Wages War Against Trash

One definition of "trash" plan against the "trash people." listed in Webster's New World Dictionary is, "a worthless or disreputable person or people." It's amusing how that definition so well describes the type of person who causes one of the major eye sores of a community, trash - the litter kind.

The work of the litterbug is seen here and everywhere. Candy wrappers and broken bottles have found a happy resting place on debris speckled streets.

Parks and other public areas generally have trash receptacles easily located, but the "trash people", through years of careless practice continue their cluttering habit.

There are many of these "trash people", and their number is growing steadily. What will it take to stop them? Does anybody care? One Newton girl does.

A scene witnessed recently by many Newton residents at the Newton Centre MBTA station told them that somebody does indeed care, and that she intends to do something about it.

With a large plastic bag in hand, a young, blonde, Newton Centre girl prepared her battle

Her "fighting" garb included bell bottom slacks, a pretty blouse and a pair of oversize work-gloves. She contrasted sharply with the rushing commuters, but her energy and determination as she cleaned the entire station more than matched theirs.

A few people incorrectly thought she worked for the MBTA. In fact, she is a computer programmer, though presently unemployed, who thought enough of her community to give her own time to making at least one part of Newton look better.

She has done it before, but hopes it will not have to be done again. Maybe a few of the "trash people" will learn from her example.

When last seen, Doty Kile, of 30 Ripley Street, Newton Centre was climbing the stairs of the station, her plastic bag full of trash, with the tinkle of broken glass echoing back through the station as she made her way to dispose of her collection.

Thank you Doty Kile!



COLLEGE AND AGED CENTER UNITE—Shown signing the agreement whereby the Boston College School of Nursing and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, will pioneer a new nursing program, are, seated, left to right, Rev. Thomas Fleming, S.J., of B.C. treasurer and vice president; and Milton Berger, president of the Center. Standing, Miss Mary M. Scherr, administrative assistant, School of Nursing; Prof. Amy Joyce, School of Nursing, and Miss Bernadine J. Scutta, R.N., director of nursing at the Center. Miss Margaret M. Foley, Dean of B.C. School of Nursing, a signator to the agreement, was not present when photo was taken.

Mystery-Comedy Opens in Fall . . .

Kosow To Direct Curtain Raiser For Players Here

The Country Players of Newton have tapped Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill to direct the curtain-raiser of their 15th season, Philip King's mystery-comedy, "See How They Run."

Performance dates are slated for consecutive Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 13-14 and Nov. 20-21, at the College Hall of Newton Junior College, on Washington Park (off Walnut Street). Blocks of tickets or the entire house with its seating capacity of approximately 200, are available at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising.

Currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Players after having served three years on its Executive Board, plus an unprecedented dual term as president of the community thespian group, Kosow was appointed to the New England Theatre Conference staff last Fall, serving as editor of the NETC Newsletter and community theatre play reviewer.

He is featured in the soon-to-be-released full-length Enfield Productions film "Country Living Ways," an entry into the New York Film Festival in September.

For the Players, he directed the one-act plays "Dinner for One" and "Suppressed Desires," for Boston University Workshop, "The Visit," and "Just around the Corner," for a New England service organization. The farce "See How They Run" will mark his initial directorial assignment with a three-act play.

Last season with the Players, Kosow appeared as Richard Pawling in "The Shock of Recognition" from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and in the role of the Envoy in "The Balcony," which he later repeated, both as an entry and a finalist, in the NETC Drama Festival.

His perceptive performance as the Older Actor in three-character avant-garde "War" with Players in 1969, also an entrant into the NETC Drama Festival, was instrumental in the winning of two major awards and seven guest performances with the Entr'Acteurs Guild at the Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross College, Worcester.

For the Players, he also created the lead roles of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," the devil Mr. Applegate in "Damn Yankees," Judge Aristide Forrester in "Can Can," Daniel Corban in "Catch Me If You Can" and Sir Lawrence Wargrave in "Ten Little Indians." He also performed in "The Ones That Stopped the Show."

While assistant producer of the Falmouth Playhouse, he appeared in the national touring company production of "The Best Man," which starred Frank Lovejoy and Sheppard



DANIEL KOSOW

Strudwick, and in 1968, he appeared with the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse as Vittorio Vidal in "Sweet Charity" and in "Brigadoon."

Film credits include the Steve McQueen movie "Thomas Crown Affair" and academy award winner Cliff Robertson's "Charley," in which he also worked as stand-in for character actor Leon Janney. He has authored a number of original reviews, as well as the libretto for the original musical comedy "The Wicked Picket Fence."

Mr. Kosow's educational background includes a Journalism degree from Boston University, a diploma in Theatre Management from Musical Arena Theatres Association, NYC, and study of stage direction under William Lacey at Boston University, mime under Jan Kessler at Brandeis University, and theatre make-up with Jack Stein at Emerson College.

He has moderated at many public institutes and is the author of the syllabus "So You Want Good Publicity."

In addition to performing on stage for the Players, Kosow has worked in such diversified production and organizational areas as publicity, poster design, flyers, photography, display board, newsletter, programming, historian, and on innumerable committees including reading, membership, host, retention, social, by-laws and as NETC representative.

Entering its 15th season, the Players is a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents, who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels. President of the Players is Mrs. Marilyn Krassin of Newton Highlands.

For additional information concerning individual memberships or theatre party sponsorship, write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159 or phone 969-9737.

Boston College And Hebrew Aged Center Pioneer Nursing Program

Boston College School of Nursing in Chestnut Hill and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, will soon embark on a pioneering program designed to provide future nurses with in-depth education in the rehabilitation aspects of the care of the elderly.

The new pace setting program which becomes operative in September, 1970, will give junior students experience which has not been available to them in the past, since the traditional nursing course concentrated primarily on the patient being treated in an acute or general hospital.

Maurice I. May, Executive Director of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged and a national leader in problems dealing with the elderly, hailed the cooperative arrangement with Boston College School of Nursing as "a significant undertaking that will result only in improved care of the infirm aged."

Students assigned to the Center will spend five days, or from four to five hours weekly, at the geriatric institution and will return to the Chestnut Hill campus for afternoon classes.

According to Miss Bernadine J. Scutta, R.N., Director of Nursing of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, who earned her advanced degree at Boston University in rehabilitation nursing, the B.C. students will have "unique opportunities to learn

about the problems of the elderly individual."

"Present-day nursing education, confined chiefly to the short-term patient," Miss Scutta said, "does not afford nursing students opportunities to acquire adequate education and knowledge on the role of disengagement from society which an elderly man or woman may experience when admitted to a place like the Center."

"In the new program, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged will give complete freedom to the B.C. student to learn how the various disciplines — medicine, including psychiatry, of course, nursing, diversional, occupational and physical therapy, social service, and, yes, administration and dietary services — combine to help the elderly individual make maximum use of his physical and mental resources to live harmoniously and lead a more enjoyable and enriched old age," Miss Scutta declared.

She added that she was confident that the future nurses will develop "an appreciation for and respect of the rehabilitative values of these disciplines or professions when synchronized to work for the benefit of the individual elderly person in a place where each resident is not a case but a human personality with his own unique characteristics."

The close affiliation with Boston College School of Nursing resulted from informal experiences by other B.C. stu-

dents at the Center. Among these were special arrangements that enabled students in peripatology at the Graduate School of Education to conduct training programs at the Center. More recently, graduates of the School of Nursing took part in intensive seminars at the Center.

The agreement was signed by Rev. Thomas Fleming, S.J., Treasurer and Vice President of Boston College, and Miss Margaret M. Foley, Dean of the School of Nursing; Milton Berger, President, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, and Miss Bernadine J. Scutta, its Director of Nursing.

Mr. May said that it is significant that the students assigned to the Center for training in the course devoted to nursing in the aging process will be in the first and second semesters of their junior year.

"Nursing students in earlier classes," he observed, "want to experience the drama and excitement of the acute hospital and the operating room and would lose interest in their training if thrust immediately into a geriatric setting."

"The third year student has the depth of understanding to appreciate the importance of a long term care facility for the elderly. It is our responsibility to give the students a wide opportunity to learn and to practice and I know that the B.C. nursing students will find these at the Center."

GOP Here In Support Of Nixon Plan

Republican City Committee Chairman, J. Lee L. Masow, today urged support for President Nixon's proposal for Federal Revenue Sharing with state and local governments.

"Under the proposed plan," Masow points out, "Revenue Sharing will extend Federal financial assistance to states and localities in a broad and unconditional manner. Tables prepared by the Treasury Department show that our City of Newton, for example, would receive \$1,522,968.00."

"Cities and towns are in critical need of new revenue with which to meet escalating costs of government and with which to maintain essential public services. The Administration's proposal is in the right direction for meeting this need."

Masow noted that Newton's Mayor, Monte G. Basbas, has been in the forefront among those who have for a long time been urging greater sharing of federal funds with local government. "The continuing increasing costs for goods and services point up the urgency of such a solution. We hope the proposal will receive broad support from the citizens of Newton," Masow said.

On Honors List

Mark B. Flashen, of Newton, has earned highest academic honors at Franklin and Marshall College for studies completed during the 1969-70 Spring semester, and was named to the Honors List.

Flashen, a junior, son of George Flashen of 74 Dedham Street, Newton, is a graduate of Newton High School.

Exhibition Of Early Trade Cards Featured At Library

The ballyhoo and blatant claims of ad-men, Madison Avenue 1880 style, are seen this month at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, in a display of early trade cards from the collection of Robert D. McCarron of Chestnut Hill.

Local firms included in the early advertising exhibit are Sterling Elliot's Hickory Bicycle, a Newton concern; the Nantasket Beach Railroad Company; as well as the

Jordan Marsh Fall and Winter Catalogue for 1884-85 plus a variety of pianos and organs all made in Boston in 1880s.

Products featured in the well-preserved examples of early color lithography range from Castorine axle oil to White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers and the Union Web Hamock sold by Horace Partridge Company of Hanover Street, Boston.

A fitting foil to the reds and golds of the flamboyant claims is a modest black and white brochure, proclaiming the October, 1876, session of Miss Putnam's Family and Day School at 68 Marlborough Street, Boston, where young ladies of the day acquired "a thorough and accomplished English education, with the Latin language for a basis, special attention being given to Belles-lettres and the speaking of the French and German tongues."

The trade cards and related pieces, which will remain on view through late August, are part of the paper ephemera collected by Mr. McCarron as a result of his interest in fine engraving and lithography.

A graduate of M.I.T. and the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin, Mr. McCarron has previously exhibited old almanacs, World's Fair material, antique valentines and Christmas at the Newton Free Library.

In GLCA Program

Kathleen R. Gurd, daughter of Dr. Barbara C. Mueller of 707 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, a junior at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, will spend the first semester of next year in the Great Lakes College Association Urban Semester program in Philadelphia.

City Drafts 16 In 7 Months As 67 Enlist

In the first seven months of 1970, the three Newton draft boards, 115, 116 and 117, ordered 83 men to report for induction. But only 16 of these were drafted because the other 67 enlisted so that they would have a choice of which branch of the armed services they entered.

According to Col. Paul Feeney of the Mass. State Selective Service Board, each month in advance the local boards report the number of men they have in each of the draft categories. This includes the category of men available for induction, I-A.

Those reported as available for induction are men who have received physical examinations and have been reported as acceptable. They do not have any other deferments.

This number of available men is then sent to the national Selective Service Board. This board assigns quotas for inductees to each State, which then assigns quotas to each local draft board.

The draft call will never exceed the number of available men in the draft board's area. It could, however, be less than the number of men available and acceptable.

When the local draft boards are assigned a quota, they begin calling that number of men for induction. Thus, 83 men were called in Newton, and 67 of these took advantage of the right to enlist so that they could choose their service and field of occupation while in the armed services.

As with the national specifications, the Newton boards have not drafted any men over the draft lottery number of 195. And, according to Draft Director Curtis V. Tarr, 195 will be the highest number used during 1970 unless a national emergency arises.

After December, a new count begins again. However, all those classified I-A this year who were not inducted will not be liable for induction in 1971.

This means that all those with numbers 196 to 366, as well as a few others who may have somehow avoided being called though they were classified I-A, can breathe a little easier.

After a year of never being quite sure, they will have no need to worry again.

Betty Taymor Is Co-chairman Of Democratic Com.

Mrs. Betty Taymor, 44 Fairfax street, Newton, and Representative John R. Buckley of Abington, have been appointed co-chairmen of the state Democratic Party's 20-member Committee on Party Organization.

Appointment of all 20 members was announced by Representative David E. Harrison, Chairman of the State Committee.

Harrison said the Committee was "appointed by mandate from a plank of the Democratic Platform as adopted at the June Convention held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst."

The Committee will give its recommendations and drafts of proposed legislation to the state committee chairman by November 15.

Harrison said four of the committee members were under 25 years of age "and I hope they will be able to help us bring more young people into our party."

Dr. Sabin Now On Faculty At Tufts Medical

Thomas D. Sabin, M.D., of Newton has been appointed Assistant Professor of Neurology at Tufts University School of Medicine. The announcement was made by William F. Maloney, M.D., Dean of the School.

Dr. Sabin joined Tufts from a position as Deputy Chief of the Rehabilitation Branch at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, Louisiana.

He was also Clinical Instructor of Neurology at Louisiana State University School of Medicine. His duties there were related to the investigation of the neurological aspects of leprosy.

Educated at Tufts University, Dr. Sabin received the doctor of medicine degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1962. He served an Internship and residency in the Boston area, and was Chief Resident in Neurology at the New England Medical Center Hospitals in 1966-67.

A native of Worcester, Dr. Sabin is married and has two children. The Sabins reside in Newton.

Addition Nears Completion

August Finish Seen For Telephone Work

Construction of an addition to the Newtonville central office to house more switching and long distance equipment is nearing completion.

John J. Bolardi, local New England Telephone manager, said the total cost of the project is expected to be nearly \$3.9 million.

The addition — which consists of a basement and two stories — will provide an additional 18,500 square feet of floor space.

Designed by Hoyle, Doran and Berry of Boston, the wing will blend with the traditional brick facade of the present building.

Contractor for the addition is Richard F. Clark Co. of Boston.

The building is scheduled for

completion this month when installation of new equipment will begin.

Bolardi said the call switching facilities in the office will be substantially increased by a new switching machine costing \$700,000.

He said additional new equipment will enable the company to provide service for a potential 5,200 more customers.

The project also calls for the installation of electronic transmission equipment over which many messages can be carried simultaneously.

"When this work is completed — and we expect it to be finished by the end of this year," Bolardi said, "telephone customers will have greatly expanded calling facilities."

New Curriculum Concept Is Initiated at Temple School

Should a temple religious school keep pace with the advances in course content and innovative teaching methods being introduced in the public schools?

An emphatic "Yes" is the answer of one such institution. As described in a recently issued report by its President, Marvin Sparrow of Waban, Temple Sinai, Brookline, has initiated, for Grades 7-10, a new concept in curriculum development that has greatly increased student interest and participation and, concurrently, has found some answers to the increasing number of problems plaguing temple religious schools throughout the country.

Under the guidance of a specialist in curriculum planning, the School developed an elective system embracing a wide variety of studies in Jewish civilization and culture.

Among the courses being given this year are: Archaeology and The Bible; Jewish Origins of Christianity; Situational Ethics; Social Action Project; The World of Shalom Aleichem; Reform Judaism; The Holocaust; The History of Zionism; Israel:1948 - Now; and Jewish Theater.

In conjunction with this program a decision was made to eliminate strict grouping by grades in these years. It was felt that neither chronological age nor the number of years of school exposure necessarily determine the amount of knowledge possessed by the individual student in different subject areas. Nor was it felt that children of the same age have same education needs.

The institution of an ungraded system of classes has led to a greater flexibility in grouping and a broadening of opportunities.

The underlying concept of this program, which is now in its second year, is the idea that enthusiastic personal involvement can be a stimulus to learning. There is evidence that the active involvement of students in their own education can lead to greater enjoyment and participation, a decrease of boredom, and a heightening of motivation.

The process of selecting from broad range of courses has resulted not only in the student's acquiring a greater sense of responsibility for his own intellectual development and direction, but also in meeting the goals of the Religious School. At the same time a noticeable improvement in class discipline and attendance has been observed.

Crucial to the success of the Upper School program is the preparatory nature of the curriculum offered in the kindergarten through sixth-grade classes and in the Hebrew School.

Through a program that combines teacher instruction with the student's personal involvement in Jewish practices and pursuits, pupils learn of their moral, social, and religious traditions; and the historical essences of both the Jews as a people and Judaism as a way of life.

Among the innovative approaches which have been introduced in the Lower School are: individual classroom libraries, geared to the grade level and subject matter being studied, for the Kindergarten through Grade 3; a special library program for all Lower School grades (Kindergarten-6); an intensive music program for all grades which, by introducing the children to Jewish folk music associated with the holidays as well as Hassidic and Eastern European motifs, develops an inner sensitivity to and an emotional affinity with Jewish life.

An additional music program, offered to all Hebrew School students once a week, deepens and amplifies the weekend program.

Each class in the Hebrew School is given the opportunity to prepare and conduct a

worship service for their classmates. This subjective approach to the worship experience familiarizes the student with the liturgy and makes it more meaningful to him. At the same time a greater emphasis has been placed on conversational Hebrew — especially in the fifth-year Hebrew courses.

All students, in both the Upper and Lower Schools, are encouraged to contribute their work to the School publication, The Sinette, which serves as a vehicle for creative self-expression.

The Education Committee — which includes these additional Newton residents: Stephen Howard, Secretary; Barbara Feldstein, Anita Firestone, Emily Goldfarb, Mary Lee Ingbar, Elinor Lewis, Theodore Saltzman, Joanne Shohar, Marvin Snider, and Dorothy Sparrow — will continue to study and evaluate all the aspects of the overall School program.

Newton Scouts Among 1,000 At N.H. Camp Site

Nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Norumbega Boy Scout Council are enjoying the 10th Anniversary season of the Hidden Valley Scout Camp in Gilmanton Iron Works, New Hampshire. The current season has seen the largest attendance in the history of the camp with over 350 boy weeks of camping, according to Camping Chairman Laurence E. Boyden, Jr. of Wellesley.

A recent review by representatives of the Boy Scouts of America rated the camp with 95 points out of a possible 100 in the national "Par 100 camp inspection program of the Scouts."

Thomas C. Reilly of West Newton is Program Director of the popular 2,000 acre Scout Reservation in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. Under his guidance the program staff of 25 leaders is providing an exciting and adventuresome program with many opportunities for Scout advancement.

Norumbega Council President G. Arnold Haynes of Wellesley recently led a group of Executive Board Members on a visitation to the camp and conducted a Board Meeting there. The members toured many of the camp facilities and met in the modern Dining Hall.

An outstanding feature of the camp which serves the Scouts of Newton, Wellesley and Weston is the extensive "Outpost" camping program. Twice a during a two week stay at camp the Scouts engage in extensive camping expeditions throughout the Reservation which includes five mountains. Some trips include canoeing, portaging and island camping.

All scouts who have attended Hidden Valley during the current season, together with those who have not yet attended, are invited to the special final week of camp scheduled for August 16 to 23, according to Camp Director H. F. Newcomb of Framingham. A special fun packed program is planned for that time.

Defiance Freshman
William Josephson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Josephson, 121 Cabot St., Newton, has been accepted for admission as a freshman at The Defiance College for the 1970-71 school year.

Real service
Garbage collection in Ridgewood, N.J., includes an "emergency truck" that is on call to answer quickly home complaints of missed pickups.

TOYOTAS
All Models - All Colors \$1726 POE
Immediate Delivery From
CLAIR-ROBERTS TOYOTA
1790 Centre St., West Roxbury
327-4144

NEW EXTENDED CALLING HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 AM - 8:30 PM
SATURDAYS 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

New Direct

Phone Number

329-4040

82.—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HOUSES, TOWNHOUSES & 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
 Hotpoint appliances. Rentals \$180 and up.
 Foxboro - Plainville
 543-2857 695-9864

NEWTON CENTRE - Commonwealth Ave., 5 rooms heated, heated garage, screened porch. Newly renovated. \$315 per month. 484-1313.

ROSLINDALE - First floor in two-family, 6 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen with disposal, garage. Quiet street, handy to Square. Available Sept. 10. Adults only. \$190 per month. Call HA 6-7892.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - 6 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, \$300. Plus utilities. September 1 occupancy. Needham Realty 444-5454.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS - 3 or 4 bedroom split level in excellent area. Immediate occupancy. \$400 per month. 235-2104.

WEST ROXBURY - Modern 3rd floor, 4 rooms renovated, older adults or person preferred. \$135 month. MAYFAIR 325-2888.

DEDHAM - Oakdale Section, 3 large rooms, tile bath, first floor, parking. \$120. After 5, 326-7521.

FOXBORO - Over Walpole line - 4 room 2 bedroom Deluxe Ranch, \$200. 4 room 2 bedroom Colonial, \$200. Duplexes, Others - Call us.

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St., Walpole - 762-4138 - 668-9462.

ROSLINDALE - 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy to Square, \$135 a month. Unheated. Available Sept. 1, 323-0087.

82A.—FURN. APTS.

NEEDHAM CENTER - furnished studio apartment. Clean & cozy. Separate entrance. 449-1981 and 449-2858.

GARDEN APARTMENT, furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Utilities and parking. 327-5329 after 4 all week.

FURNISHED Bedroom, livingroom, private bath in home. Near transportation in Dedham. 438-4663.

CLEAN LIVING ROOM-bedroom combination. Homey kitchen, utilities, near transportation. References required. 522-9223.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
 —CALL—
 329-4040

EXTENDED CALLING HOURS
 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 AM-8:30 PM
 Saturday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

APARTMENT WANTED for 2 adults, and a 2 year old child. 323-1836.

WANTED, One or two bedroom, heated apartment for Oct. 1. Working adults with one child, in Dedham, West Roxbury, Roslindale or Newton. Call days. 542-4198.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 1 bedroom apartment in Newton area, prefer 1st floor. Call DE 2-3060.

CLEAN 4, 5 & 6 room apartments urgently needed for local tenants. Please call 323-2315.

PARKWAY REAL ESTATE au13-1f

WANTED by young professional married couple 4 or 5 room apartment. No pets. No children. References provided. Sept. or Oct. occupancy. 583-3250.

WOMAN needs small unfurnished apartment with cooking facilities within walking distance of the Riverside line. 277-2532.

Harry J. Coughlin, 569 Chestnut St., Needham, Mass. 02192

PLEASE GIVE any help or information to D.A.V. with no pets or children. Desperately needs 4 rooms, 1st floor apartment with few stairs. Good credit & references. 522-6247 mornings.

WANTED—4 bedroom home on large lot between Cedar & 8 Sts. in Dedham. Please call 235-3071.

ENGLISH Couple with 2 well behaved children seek furnished apartment or house from Sept. - Needham, Newton or nearby. Mr. Taylor, 444-5156. au13-2f

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

FOR CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
 —CALL—
 329-4040

EXTENDED CALLING HOURS
 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 AM-8:30 PM
 Saturday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

BUNAPEE, N. H. area - 2 bedroom cottage on small lake. Shallow beach, sail boat, bass fishing. Available Aug. 22 - Sept. 19, \$80 per week, \$150 for 2 weeks. Call 521-1205.

DENNISPORT - Available Aug. 22, on up - sleeps 4, \$90 a week, sleeps 6, \$110 week. Labor Day weekend \$40. 326-8530 or 1-398-3869.

John C. Ostlund, Cedar Hill Rd., Dover, Mass. 02030

SOUTH YARMOUTH - Aug. 15-22, lovely 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, fireplace & porch, walk to beach. 326-5299.

BUZZARDS BAY - 2 room cottage on the ocean. \$100 a week. 325-4565.

86.—Sole Summer Properties

ON WEST ISLAND with a view of Cuttyhunk, 8 yr. old redwood summer home with sandy beach frontage. 1 1/4 hour drive. \$18,500. D & H MORSE Realtors, Needham 444-9220.

N. H. LAKE FRONTAGE, must sell, explanatory, 40 minutes from Boston. 112' shore on private lake, swimming, boating, fishing. 9550 sq. feet, priced for fast sale. privately, \$3,300. Nashua 888-1394.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE - \$27,900! 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 1/2 acre treed lot, town sewerage, minutes to Boston. 769-3330 WOODS, 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood.

NEW RAISED RANCHES, \$21,900! 6 rooms, full basements, dining rooms with sliding glass wall to large sun decks, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces choose your own 3/4 acre lot, ceramic & all colors. Yes, only \$21,900 and brand new! Don't be late again! 769-3330. Exclusive by WOODS, 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD - Brand new 7-room ranch, \$31,500. Full basement, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen with all the extras large fireplace in living room, 3 large bedrooms, 1/2 acre treed lot, handy location, town sewerage. 769-3330 WOODS R.E., 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
 LAND - 11,000 sq. feet. Level wooded lot near the town forest. IN THE HEIGHTS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, handy to Rte. 128. Excl. Listing.

CIRCULAR DRIVE - New exterior, fresh interior and overall warmth makes this 7 room family home a rare find.

ENGLISH TUDOR with authentic touches. Has 8 rooms in move-in condition. Near schools & shopping. MULTI-LEVEL with 8 rooms, 2 baths, in the Birds Hill section. Immediate occupancy. Excl. Listing.

CIRCA 1755 - This charming Colonial has 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces. Immediate occupancy.

CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE, C. E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full library. On wooded acre. Excl. Listing.

A. CLINTON BROOKS AND CO.
 1095 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-0505 Anytime

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet street, 13200 fireplace living room, 10x14 dining room, recreation room with fireplace, porch, garage. \$31,900.

CUSTOM BUILT 1 floor Ranch. Fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen with D&D breakfast area, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway, garage. Beautiful tree-shaded yard. Upper 30's.

ESTATE AREA - Stately & spacious 8 room ranch with family room & porch overlooking large patio. 20x40 swimming pool & beautiful acre lot. \$69,500.

Akers Bowen Hobbs Assoc. Inc.
 935 Great Plain Ave., 444-7400
 Eves. 444-3278 or 235-8617

NEEDHAM

WALK TO EVERYTHING. Attractively remodeled Colonial home with new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, tree-shaded lot. Low 30's.

C.E. COLONIAL, Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Near schools. \$39,900.

ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with fireplace & screened porch on level lot. \$50,000.

ASHLAND - terrific buy for young couple, 3 bedroom Ranch, custom built, attached garage, near Framingham line. \$25,900.

444-5140
 Eves. 444-3239, 444-1702, 444-6949

WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
 928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WESTWOOD

A lovely unusual Colonial style home 4 large bedrooms, 13 x 24 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Plush wall to wall carpeting. Paneled family room. Finished playroom.

Good size eat-in kitchen with d/w 1 1/2 baths. Professionally landscaped (13,000 sq. ft. lot). On lovely street. Near schools, transportation, Rte. 1 & 128. Excellent condition throughout. Priced in mid 40's.

Call owner - 326-1817

NEEDHAM

Comfortable 7 room Colonial in choice residential area. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor den, 2-car garage. Right at \$29,900. Call Exclusive Broker at 444-9513.

E. H. KNEALE REALTOR
 52 Pickering Street, Needham

WEST ROXBURY

An outstanding Colonial type home in distinctive Parkway area. 4-4 1/2 handsome rooms, 2 car garage, spacious lot assures outdoor privacy. \$39,500.

This is a rare offering, FRANCIS J. MCNUITY 95 Corey Street 325-3400

NEEDHAM

\$29,900 - Excellent opportunity to own 6 room Ranch, porch, game room, garage. Exclusive.

NEEDHAM REALTY
 1492 Highland Ave. 444-1704

NEEDHAM

CUSTOM 6 room Ranch on 2 acres, large big porch, full basement, 2 car garage, swim pool, lots of privacy. 50% Co-Exclusive. Mrs. Jess D. Thurston, Realtor. 444-3417.

WESTWOOD - Fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, den, modern bath, garage. Convenient location.

LOUISE DONAHUE R.E.
 762-2221 762-0229

DEDHAM - \$31,900 Young 6 room Colonial in better than new!! Full basement, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 very large bedrooms. Up to date modern den in kitchen. Many extras, w/w carpeting, Combo windows, spotless in and out. Minutes to Boston, transportation and shopping. Town Sewerage. Don't Miss Out Again!! 769-3330. Excl. listing by Woods, 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood.

DEDHAM - \$36,900 - 4 bedroom colonial, 29 Turner Street, Dedham, owner, 326-3561.

WALPOLE - LARGE Ranch, possible takeover mortgage 6 1/4%, low 30's. Owner 762-2555.

FOXBORO - 4 bedroom Cape, swimmer, pool, new kitchen. Taxes \$614. \$28,500. 359-6194 Broker.

DEDHAM - 6 room brick face Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, w/w carpet, porch, patio, garage central to schools churches and shopping Call 326-3495.

MANFIELD - NOTICE to bargain hunters!! Young 6 room Cape, full basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, in kitchen, 3/4 acre treed lot, excellent residential location. Fantastic value!! \$20,900!! 769-3330. WOODS R.E., 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
 Exclusive Listings

\$29,500 GRACIOUS NEW ENGLAND Colonial, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage, large yard.

\$32,500 LARGE FAMILY 5 or 6 bedroom 2-story home on quiet street near town.

\$32,900 JUST LISTED beautiful California style - tastefully decorated for young family, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard.

\$34,000 LARGE WHITE COLONIAL with 3 twin bedrooms. Eliot School area.

\$34,000 RECENTLY RENOVATED Colonial red 2-family - all new kitchen, baths, separate furnaces, etc.

\$35,900 WIDOW MUST SELL nearly new 2 level ranch on winding tree lined road, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms.

\$40's YOUNG EXECUTIVES 8 room colonial ranch, oversized living room, family room, porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.

DONALD G. MORSE REALTOR

989 Highland Ave., Needham Heights 444-9220
 Eves. 444-4537 - 444-4899

BROOKLINE

2 FAMILY
 Brand New To Market

Of 6 & 7 huge, immaculate, large rooms with 2 full ultra modern bath rooms each, 4 in all. Full sized elegant hostess dining room. Ultra modern kitchens, 2 car garage. Nestled in a hundred thousand dollar area.

BEING SHOWN BY MR. RIESE at \$54,900

KILLILEA REALTORS

327-0800

WEST ROXBURY

BRAND NEW TO MARKET
 Young beautiful raised ranch of 6 rooms including large sunporch with attached garage. 2 1/2 finished 1st level rooms with separate bath. Low mortgage take-over possible. \$33,500.

Brand new 8 room raised ranch with 3 full family baths, 1 in 1st floor, playroom and family room with many more extra quality features. Must be seen. \$59,900.

MORE MLS EXCLUSIVES

SHOWN BY
KILLILEA REALTORS
 327-0800

NEEDHAM

\$42,900
 6 room ranch, mint condition, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully finished basement playroom with fireplace, 1/2 acre lot.

EXCLUSIVE HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

1243 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass. 444-5410

ROSLINDALE

Much modernized 4 bedroom single in Holy Name Parish. New cabinet kitchen & tiled bath, also new basement. Professionally landscaped with lawn. Low taxes. Price \$26,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER - Realtors -
 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain JA 4-0500 au13-2f

DOVER

AN UNUSUAL HOME
 Gracious easy living, 1st floor, flagstone foyer, enormous fireplace, family room, full bath & laundry, furnace room & storage, 4 bedrooms, 2nd level, paneled fireplace living room, study area, large diningroom, kitchen, full bath, 2 more bedrooms, 32' deck, 3 1/2 acres, only 12 minutes moving, privacy, prime area - positively your best buy in Dover, priced below value for immediate sale. Call owner. 785-1073.

NEEDHAM

ATTRACTIVE hip-roofed Colonial with center entrance. King size master bedroom and 2 twins. Paneled family room. Extensive Birds Hill location. Take-over Mlge. \$37,900. Exclusive.

QUALITY 8 room house with den and 4 bedrooms. A well cared for older house in a great location. Mid 40's and eager to sell.

444-3020
 Eves. 444-9214 & 1-785-1940

R. D. Burnham Co., Inc.
 938 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WESTWOOD

Low 30's, Attractive 7 room Cape, full Dormer 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, fireplace living room, 1st floor paneled den, w/w carpeting finished playroom & laundry in cellar, 12x12 breezeway, attached garage, half acre wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. Call weekdays for appointment, 9-5. Owner, 235-2519.

NEWTONVILLE POND
 on a quiet tree shaded street near all conveniences a 4 bedroom Colonial, large fireplace, living room, hostess dining room, sunroom, basement laundry room, children's play area, detached garage. Call owner LX 7-3030 on weekdays please call after 6:30 p.m.

WABAN - drive by 221 Dorset Rd. off Beacon St. You will be surprised at the low price of \$33,900 in this high priced area. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large modern kitchen, fireplace, walk to Woodland MBTA. Price allows for updating kitchen and decorating. MLS, CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966.

NEEDHAM - Young 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, playroom, porch, T.O. mortgage 7 1/4%, \$325 month, \$17,000 down. DON A EATON. 444-2530.

READYVILLE - \$24,900, 3 bedroom Colonial, top location, extra lot 50x120 included at this low price. 220 wiring & many extras. Tom Ward, 327-4340.

NORWOOD, 7 room raised ranch, excellent location, 3 bedrooms, garage, double driveway, carpets & curtains, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful backyard, in \$40's. Owner - 762-6737.

WALPOLE - 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 1/2 acre lot, \$23,000. Owner 668-0816.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
 27 MAIN STREET, WALPOLE, RTE. 1A
 Over the Norwood line

EXCLUSIVE
 Hours 1 to 4 pm daily
 Evenings 7 to 8 only
 Saturday & Sunday hours the same
 Brokers participation appreciated.

158 SOUTH STREET, WALPOLE
 Hours 1 to 4 pm daily
 Evenings 7 to 8 only
 Saturday & Sunday hours the same

6 rooms, 3 1/2 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$23,500. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 34

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS

Monday Action On Housing Proposal

The controversial proposal to build 508 units of low and moderate income housing on 10 scattered sites in Newton will come before the Board of Aldermen for action on Monday night.

The aldermen voted this past Monday to adjourn their meeting until the following week to consider the 10 rezoning petitions of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

The Land Use Committee of the board met last night (Wednesday) to finalize its recommendations on the matter and is expected to propose a compromise package.

At Monday night's meeting of the board, Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin presented a resolution asking the Mayor to call a special meeting of the board.

Alderman Joseph McDonnell objected saying that the board should call its own meeting and relegating this

authority to the Mayor involved a principle that weakened the power of the aldermen.

As a result of the objection Barkin withdrew his resolution and the board voted to adjourn until the following week.

According to the law, the Board of Aldermen must act on the rezoning petitions within 90 days of the public hearings on the matter.

At midnight of August 24 the 90 days from the date of the first public hearings on the NCDF petitions are over. If no action occurs on Monday new public hearings will have to be scheduled.

No other issue has so divided Newton residents as this proposal for low-cost housing. As a result, despite the midsummer scheduling of the meeting, a record crowd is expected to witness the aldermanic deliberations.

Newton Doctors Are Harvard Appointees

Thirteen doctors from the Newtons have been appointed by the Harvard School of Medicine and of Dental Medicine for the coming year as teaching fellows, research associates, associates, instructors and visiting lecturers. They are:

Dr. John Albert Parrish of 243 Cabot St., Newtonville, named Research fellow in Dermatology. He received the M.D. degree in 1965 from Yale School of Medicine. Dr. Parrish is associated with the Mass. General Hospital.

Dr. Henry Walter Jones Jr. of 1775 Beacon St., Waban, appointed Clinical Instructor in Medicine. He received the M.D. degree in 1945 from Harvard Medical School. Dr. Jones is associated with Mass. Institute of Technology.

Dr. Vincent Lanzoni of 51 Spooner Rd., Chestnut Hill, appointed Clinical Instructor. He received the Ph.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1953. Dr. Lanzoni is associated with the B.U. Medical Center.

Dr. Murray Allan Leavitt of 16 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill, appointed Clinical Instructor in Medicine. He received the M.D. degree in 1961 from Tufts University. Dr. Leavitt is associated with the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Theodore Bennett of 321 Comm. Ave., Chestnut Hill, appointed Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics. He received the M.D. degree in 1928 from Tufts Medical School. Dr. Bennett is associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. Stephen James Lerman of 86 Arlington Rd., Chestnut Hill, appointed Teaching Fellow in Pediatrics. He received the M. D. degree in 1966 from Western Reserve University. Dr. Lerman is associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. Elsie Joan Freeman of 28 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, appointed Research Fellow in Pediatrics. She received the M. D. degree in 1968 from Duke University. Dr. Freeman is associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

DOCTORS — (See Page 2)

47,000 Total

500 Register To Vote Here On Final Day

Approximately 500 Newton residents registered to vote on Saturday, August 15, the final registration day before the September primaries.

According to Alan W. Licarie, Executive Secretary of the Newton Election Commission, there have been in the neighborhood of 2,000 registrations between July 1 and the 10 p.m. closing hour last Saturday.

This brings the voting list to about 47,000 which is higher than two years ago in a comparable period.

Since January 1, 1970, Newton has lost about 4,000 registered voters and has now picked up about 2,000 new ones since July 1. After the primaries, Mr. Licarie anticipates another 1,500 or so registrations between September 17 and October 3.

In November 1969, there were about 48,000 registered voters, and in Presidential election years the number averages 49,000 to 50,000.

A full census this year showed 88,573 Newton residents which compares with 88,514 in 1965.

POST — (See Page 17)



RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO Army Chaplain Gets Call For Rabbinic Post

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapiro of Newton Highlands, has been appointed spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, N.J.

Rabbi Shapiro served in Vietnam as an Army chaplain and was awarded the Bronze Star for gallant and meritorious service. He also was a chaplain at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He is a graduate of Brandeis University, Class of 1962. He also spent a year of study at the Hayim Greenberg Institute in Israel.

He received his rabbinic training at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was ordained in 1968.

Rabbi Shapiro is married to the former Eileen Lichtenberg of Rockaway, N.J. They have a son, David Ira.

Dr. Nowak In Charge Of NE \$24,000 Grant

Northeastern University has been granted \$24,080 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of atmospheric pollution.

The project, entitled "Study of Air Pollutant Signatures for Point Sampling and Remote Sensing," will be under the direction of Newton's Dr. Welville B. Nowak of Northeastern's Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Nowak explained that air pollutant signatures are their respective identifications.

The study will search for new air pollutant signatures

GRANT — (See Page 3)



Speaker

Henry Hornblower, 2nd, of Newton, member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will be one of the speakers at the Society's 161st annual luncheon program, Monday, September 21, at historic Bible House, Bromfield street, Boston. The Society is one of the oldest in the world. Hornblower is also chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Problem Faces City For 3 Years — And After

School Parking Seen Looming, Major Crisis

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

The inevitable, impending parking crisis at Newton High School both during the three-year construction period and permanently thereafter is still nagging the Board of Aldermen into whose collective lap the problem seems to have landed.

On Monday night the city fathers voted to allow parking on certain designated

areas of the present high school site in order to alleviate the temporary problem which will begin this fall when some 250 construction workers and 300 school staff members vie for space to leave their vehicles.

This action will create about 104 temporary spaces on the grounds. There is no provision for student parking.

The Aldermen also voted to return to their Public Buildings and Street Traffic Committees for further study, a recommendation by the Traffic Commission that a permanent parking area for 125 cars be blacktopped at the present girls field hockey area on Walnut street and in the area parallel to the existing driveway adjacent to Building Three of the present high school.

Instead, the board adopted a resolution requesting Mayor Monte G. Basbas to appoint an engineer or architect to develop a comprehensive site plan for permanent parking and athletic fields on the site.

The funds would come from the \$275,000 allotted for site development in the \$18.5 million bond issue for the new school. Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz presented the resolution.

PARKING — (See Page 2)

Thom Award Presented To Resident Here

The Charles Thom Award was presented to Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan of Newton at the 27th meeting of the Society for Industrial Microbiology held recently at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Kaplan is head of the Applied Microbiology Group, U.S. Army Natick Laboratories. The Award is granted to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to research in industrial microbiology.

Dr. Kaplan was cited for his world renowned research in particular on microbial deterioration of materials, his international activities in promoting industrial microbiology, and for ex-

AWARD — (See Page 2)



DR. ARTHUR KAPLAN



ROBERT GAYNOR

Robert Gaynor Candidate In 12th District

Robert Gaynor of 109 Cabot Street, Newton, has entered the contest for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives from the 12th Middlesex District.

Mr. Gaynor is seeking the House seat left vacant by the death of the late Representative H. James Shea, Jr. The district is comprised of Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7.

Robert Gaynor was raised and educated in Newton. He received his B.A. degree in

CANDIDATE — (See Page 6)

Land Swap May Solve Ambling Site Problems

The exchange of one small land parcel for another is currently under negotiation as a means of resolving the problem of mislocation on the site of the new Day Junior High School. Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz told the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

The contractors who are building the new school put part of the foundation of the building on a piece of private property and placed it so that another small private tract is too close to a roadway for the school.

Negotiations with the owner of one parcel of land are just about completed but were held for approval by the board pending a settlement with the owner of other piece of land.

Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, the owner of the still unsettled portion, has asked a price of \$10,000 plus legal fees and landscaping costs for the 514 square feet of her property being currently

PROBLEMS — (See Page 2)

Jaycees, Rotarians To Help

N.E. Raises \$3000 For Relief In Peru

Wigmore A. Pierson of Newton, Chairman of the New England Affiliate of the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee, announced that the Committee has raised more than \$3,000 during its drive to aid disaster victims of the earthquake which struck Peru two months ago.

At a fund raising reception at the Parker House in Boston, attended by Governor Francis W. Sargent and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Pierson disclosed that the immediate need is for

funds to assist in the rebuilding of over 80,000 family dwellings, 1500 schools, irrigation facilities, and municipal buildings which were destroyed by the earthquake.

Official statistics issued from Peru and United States government sources estimate total dollar property damages at \$530,000,000.

Responding to this terrible human catastrophe, the United States Government has al-

PERU — (See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Donahue Unwilling To Hold Teach-Ins For Adversaries

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue's television advertisements stress the fact that he doesn't smile.

But a smile played almost continually across his face as he talked about his campaign and his fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

He declared that he will not take part in any more discussions with Francis X. Bellotti and Kenneth P. O'Donnell or, for that matter, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Donahue claims they listen to his replies to questions and then adopt his answers as their own.

"I don't think any of the three knows anything about state government, and I don't have either the time or the desire to conduct teach-ins for them," asserted Donahue.

The Senate president said he is waging an entirely affirmative campaign, emphasizing his experience in state government and his qualifications to be Governor.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)

57 Apartments Ready Sept. 1 For Senior Set

The Norumbega Gardens, 57 apartments for the Senior Citizens of Newton, owned and operated by the Newton Housing Authority, will be ready for occupancy about September 1.

At this time 42 applications, out of 82 interviewed, have accepted apartments and will move in the moment the units are completed.

This complex, which contains 38 efficiency apartments on the first floor and 19 one-bedroom apartments on the second level, is financed under the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) a Federal Agency.

The Newton Housing Authority has made arrangements with Cumberland Construction Company, Inc., the builder, so that all tenants to be, have seen an apartment such as will be assigned to them.

Basic qualifications of eligibility are as follows:

APARTMENTS: (See Page 3)

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Promote Representative

FISHMAN to State SENATOR

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Accepted at Berklee
Donald Silverman of 78 Wauwinet Rd., Newton, has been accepted as a flute student by the Berklee Division of Private Study at the Berklee College of Music, Boston. He is a student currently attending the Museum School of Fine Arts.

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Hospital Sets Nursery School Plans for Sept.

As part of an effort to recruit additional nurses for its staff, the Boston Hospital for Women is opening a Nursery School in September. The School, to be known as the Parkway Nursery School, will be located in specially designed facilities at the Parkway Division of the BHW on Glen road in Brookline.

While other institutions and businesses in Boston have opened day-care centers, it is believed that this is the first formal Nursery School established for the children of women employees.

The School will accommodate approximately fifteen 3 and 4-year old children. It will have a full-time, professional teaching staff and will be associated with the student teacher training program at Wheelock College and Pine Manor Junior College.

Initial funding for the School was made possible through grants from the Hyams Fund, Permanent Charity Fund, and the Ladies Board of the Parkway Division.

Information is available in the Hospital's Personnel Office.

Warren Jr. High to Open Office on September 8th

In preparation for the beginning of the school year at Warren Junior High School in West Newton, the school office will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., daily, on Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9.

Pupils who are new to Warren Junior High School, except for those entering the seventh grade from Newton Public Elementary schools in the Warren district, should report for placement to the office any time during these two days, bringing transfer cards, records of final marks, etc., from their previous schools so they may be assigned to the proper grade level.

Those pupils who are required to take makeup examinations are to report Tuesday, September 8, at 9:00 a.m. School opens on Thursday, September 10. Seventh grade pupils should report at 9:00 a.m. and will be dismissed at 12:00 noon this first day; the cafeteria will not be open.

Couples Club Barbecue Due Sat., Aug. 29

The Temple Reym Couples Club will be greeting old and new friends at a barbecue in the Temple courtyard on Saturday, August 29th at 9 p.m. regardless of weather.

The barbecue will open the second season for the Couples Club. New members are welcome. For information, call Mr. and Mrs. Art Lipton, membership chairman, at 527-8531.

Parking -

(Continued from Page 1)

Several aldermen expressed concern and said this was the first time they were informed that the plans for the new school did not include site development.

"I don't know who to blame. This is the first I ever heard that the architects work was limited to the building," said Alderman Louis I. Egelson.

"It's no surprise to me. You can pin an architect down on building costs, but site development and playing fields, parking, etc., are beyond the construction of the building," Dietz responded.

Dietz also reminded the board members that they had cut \$1 million from the original bond issue request. "As a result we should not entertain grandiose ideas of fields and parking. We will have to be conservative and take it on a gradual basis," he said.

Reviewing the history of the problem, Dietz stated that the original specifications for the high school called for 500 parking spaces. "We then anticipated the taking of all homes along Elm Road from Walnut St. to Lowell Ave., he declared.

If that number of houses had been taken the city would have had to provide relocation housing according to state law, Dietz pointed out.

As a result the takings were reduced. "If at a future date we find we need more parking we may have to go forward with more takings," he said.

Alderman William Carmen suggested that picking up the sod and perhaps selling it and the loam at the location of the proposed permanent parking area would help pay for it. In addition, he said a lot composed of pea stones would be less expensive.

Carmen also posed the possibility of a public garage in the area. He estimated the cost at about \$1.25 million and said it could be 100 per cent bonded and self liquidating. "Would the teachers resent paying for parking?" he wondered.

The garage could be used for night parking, the junior college, the library, etc., he added. Carmen suggested a figure of \$100 a year or \$10 for each school month as a possible charge for teacher parking.

The proposal did not seem to be considered too seriously by the aldermen and caused little discussion.

The Amazon River has 50,000 miles of navigable waterways, says National Geographic.

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Trumbull C. Curtiss Named Vice President Of Newton Bank

Trumbull C. Curtiss has been elected a vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President, has announced.

Mr. Curtiss, who is responsible for the total marketing function of the bank, joined the organization on August 3rd.

A graduate of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and Yale University, Mr. Curtiss was formerly vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit.

Prior to that he was director of marketing of the First National Bank of Madison, Wisconsin and Director of Advertising of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

He was formerly a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. Curtiss is married and has two daughters.

Award -

(Continued from Page 1)

emplary service to the society as past president and in other society offices.

Dr. Kaplan is a graduate of Massachusetts State College, received his Master's degree from the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington; and his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

He has published extensively in the scientific and technical literature and holds a number of patents in areas concerned with microbial deterioration or contamination of materials.

He is a member of several scientific, honorary, and professional societies including the Society for Industrial Microbiology, American Society for Microbiology, American Chemical Society, Institute of Food Technologists, and the Research Society of America.

He was designated by the State Department as a member of the United States Delegation to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Expert Group of Biodeterioration of Materials with headquarters in Paris.

He is a founding member of the International Biodegradation Research Group, Delft, Netherlands; and is a member of the editorial boards of the International Biodeterioration Bulletin, Birmingham, England, and Developments in Industrial Microbiology published in the United States.

He is active in international efforts concerned with microbiology and has served in the organizing of international symposia as well as several Gordon Research Conferences. He is an associate member of the Commission on Environmental Health, Armed Forces Epidemiological Board; an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Plant Pathology and Entomology, University of Rhode Island; and a member of the Board of Governors, American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Peru -

(Continued from Page 1)

located and spent a total of \$16.4 million. United States Voluntary agencies and private assistance totals \$8.5 million. Clearly, there remains a great deal to be done.

The Massachusetts Jaycees and the Massachusetts Rotarians have joined the Committee's effort to spearhead a drive for funds for Peru Relief.

Contributions (tax deductible) should be made payable to Peru Relief, Merchants National Bank, P. O. Box 9, Prudential Center, Boston 02199.

Edmands Park Gets Face Lifting by Special Crew

Fifteen youths hired as special temporary summer laborers are working under the direction of Recreation Department personnel to give Edmands Park in Newtonville a major cleanup, it has been announced by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney.

The workers are part of a group of over 60 youths hired in addition to the regular temporary summer laborers with funds specifically requested by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen to give employment to youth and to do special projects.

The Newton Board of Aldermen in a resolution on July 27, specifically requested that Edmands Park be given attention this summer.

The crew, supplemented by regular recreation department employees, is cleaning up litter and trash, and fallen

branches and trees and piles of leaves. Overhanging branches and young trees along the sides of roads and trails through the park are being cut back. Undergrowth in small clearings is being cut.

Additional work on the trails will be done as time allows until the funds run out and the youths return to high school and college this summer.

Edmands Park is a thirty acre oak forest with a tremendous potential for nature recreation education, Commissioner Penney said. The Board of Aldermen in its resolution noted that plans calling for substantial restoration and improvement of Edmands Park as a nature park have been advanced. It is hoped that this initial clean-up will encourage citizen interest and use of Edmands Park for recreation enjoyment, and its surveillance by interested citizens against mis-use. Unauthorized dumping of debris in the park has been a constant problem. The park has been used in the last few years for nature study by Newton High School biology classes, cross country skiing in the winter, boy scout orienteering, church day camp sessions, and informal walking.

Doctors -

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Alicia Gavalva of 54 St. Mary's St., Newton Lower Falls, appointed clinical Assistant in Psychiatry. She received the M.D. degree in 1961 from Mexico National University School of Medicine. Dr. Gavalva is associated with the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Sherwin Jay Feinhandler of 41 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, appointed Lecturer on Anthropology. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1967 from Harvard University and the M.A. degree in 1958 from Syracuse University. Dr. Feinhandler is associated with the Mass. General Hospital.

Dr. Marshall David Levine of 1921 Comm. Ave., Newton, appointed Teaching Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He received the M.D. degree in 1967 from Tufts University. Dr. Levine is associated with the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Sylvan Lloyd Campbell of 29 Converse Ave., Newton, appointed Clinical Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He received the M.D. degree in 1961 from Howard University. Dr. Campbell is associated with the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Leonard Jonathan Cibley of 251 Grant Ave., Newton, appointed Clinical Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He received the M.D. degree from Boston University in 1952. Dr. Cibley is associated with the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Linda Natalie Shapiro of 79 Webster Pk., West Newton, appointed Associate in Psychiatry. She received the M.A. degree in 1964 from Harvard University and the Ph.D. degree in 1970 from Harvard University. Dr. Shapiro is associated with the Mass. Mental Health Center.

Problems -

(Continued from Page 1)

sought by the city according to City Solicitor Melvin Dangel. The contractor will hear whatever costs are finally involved.

However, Dietz reported, the city is attempting to arrange a swap with Mrs. Moore which would give her a similar size piece of city owned land adjacent to her property in exchange for the parcel needed for the school.

In other action the aldermen approved December 8 as the date for a special election to fill the vacancy on the Board of Aldermen created last February when Franklin N. Flaschner resigned to become Justice of the Newton District Court.

A proposal by Alderman William Carmen to allow voters to choose the new alderman at the same time as the November state election was deemed to be contrary to state law, Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Eliot K. Cohen reported.

The board also approved a zone change to allow the American Legion Post 440 to construct a clubhouse and community center on the Victory Field site in Nonantum.

However, the aldermen held the Legion Post's request for permissive use until the group could get together with the City's Planning Department to solve the problem of inadequate provision for parking at the site.

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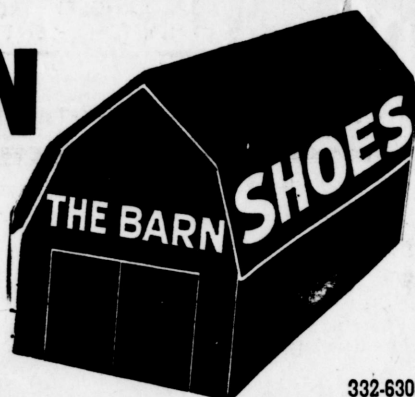
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- ★ Former president Newton Young Democrats.
- ★ Trustee of Jackson Homestead.
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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New Faculty Members For Temple School

Newly appointed to the faculty of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Center, are Mrs. Rosalyn Phillips, Miss Paula Cohen, Miss Pamela Hoffman, Mr. Leonard Kaufman, and Mr. Joel Grishaver.

These young people will be teaching in the Sunday school. Mrs. Phillips will also be conducting classes in the Hebrew school.

Rabbi Edward M. Maline and principal Dr. Robert M. Spector have announced that Hebrew education will be incorporated into the Sunday School this year so that all students will enjoy the opportunity of studying that language.

An innovation this year will be a joint Parent-Student confirmation study program led by Rabbi Maline.

Registration for all students in the Sunday and Hebrew School will be held at 8:15 p.m. on September 9, at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. For further information, call the Temple, 527-5783, or Mr. Julian Eaton, 244-5886.

2 Complete Course

Two local residents, Reuben Einis of 85 Washington Rd., Newtonville, and Charles A. Katsenes of 179 Newtonville Ave., Newton, have completed the New York Life Insurance Company's career course for field underwriters.

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Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 to 9

H.S. Students On Two-Week Church Mission

Sixteen Newton-area high school students left by bus yesterday morning (Aug. 19) for Harrisburg, Pa., the first stop on a two-week mission-adventure trip sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church of Newton.

The young people, with their director, Garrett E. Albertson, Minister of Christian Education, will work for one week in Cow Creek, Ky., where the church supports mission work among the impoverished people of Appalachia.

Other highlights of the two-week trip will be a tour of the Teen Challenge Training Center in Harrisburg, Pa., a farm for former drug abusers formed by Dave Wilkerson, author of the best-seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade," involvement in the "Pittsburgh Experiment," a Christian work with alcoholics, ex-convicts and drug-abusers; and a tour-view of the work of churches in Harrisburg, Pa.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Staunton, Va. and Washington, D.C.

On the final day before returning to Newton, the group will go sightseeing in New York City and then spend the night on the campus of King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Participating in the tour are Susan Atkinson of 88 Arlington St., Newton; Karen Boyd of 8 St. James St., Newton; Martha Brickner of 64 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville; Brian Carmichael of 35 Eddy St., Waltham; Darlene F. Connors of 8 Belmont St., Newton; Kathleen M. Foley of 430 Centre St., Newton; and Leslie A. Glynn of 75 Doublet Hill Rd., Weston.

Also Glenn and Wayne Headley of 177 Barbara Rd., Waltham; Toni and Roberta Leone of 398 Wolcott St., Auburndale; Kenneth MacLeod of 612 Cambridge St., Allston; Karyn Palmieri of 116 Auburn St., Auburndale; Paul and Stephen Smith of 28 Billings Park, Newton; and Nancy Tompkins of 27 Brooks Ave., Newtonville.

To YWCA Council

James Kelly of Newton has been elected a council member of the West Suburban Area of the Boston YWCA for the coming year.



TEEN VOLUNTEERS — Assisting in the Radiology Department are Marcia Cantor, seated, of Brookline, and Dale Bearfield of Newton, two of the 30 teen-age volunteers now serving at Brookline Hospital.

Registration Starts the 15th . . .

Adult Education Classes To Open on Sept. 26

Newton Evening Adult Education Classes will start on September 28. Registration for all classes will be open to Newton residents on September 15, 16, 17, and to non-residents on September 17 only at the Newton High School Gymnasium, Elm Road Newtonville from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Classes are open to all residents of the City of Newton as well as to residents of surrounding cities and towns. Further information may be obtained by telephone at 527-6810 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, daily, and evenings after September 28th from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The following General Courses will be offered: Algebra, World Political Patterns, English Language Skills, Photography, Home Landscaping and Gardening, Interior Decorating, Modern Dance, Jewelry Enameling, Drug Education, Drama, American Literature, Oil Painting, Figure Drawing, Know Your Car, Drafting, Public Relations, Creative Drawing, Printing, Offset, T.V. Service, Machine Shop Practice, Elec-

Apartments -

(Continued from Page 1)

Must be a citizen of United States; must be at least 65 years old. Income cannot exceed \$3900. for one person or \$4400.00 per couple per year. Assets cannot exceed \$6000.00 per person or \$12,000 per couple. Must be current resident of Newton for at least one year.

With the opening of Norumbega Gardens, the Newton Housing Authority will have 226 units under management covering four locations.

The Authority also has 127 units under lease in private dwellings which provide housing for 87 Elderly and 40 Families ranging from two to ten persons.

The Authority is constantly seeking more apartments for the leasing Program. Any interested landlords please call the Newton Housing Authority at 969-8404 for further information.

Cadet Betts Ends Indian Gap Training

Cadet Richard K. Betts, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Betts, 74 Fairmont Ave., Newton, received six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indian Gap Military Reservation, Pa., from June 27 to Aug. 7.

Cadet Betts is one of approximately 17,000 young men who attended ROTC advanced camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

Betts is a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Sold Here on the 27th . . .

New Stamp Issued Aug. 26 Honors Women's Suffrage

Members of the League of Women Voters of Newton have a special interest in the new six cent stamp that will go on sale for the first time in Adams, Massachusetts on August 26, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th (woman suffrage) amendment.

In announcing the stamp, Postmaster General Winton H. Blount stated "Women have responded magnificently to their political responsibilities. Ours is a better nation because they have marked ballots."

Adams, Massachusetts was selected for the First Day of Issue of the Woman Suffrage Stamp because it is the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader for women's rights. Miss Anthony was founder and President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association which became the League of Women Voters in 1920.

Since its founding in 1920, the League of Women Voters has been concerned with emphasizing the importance of the vote in our society. In launching the League's 50th anniversary celebration President Richard M. Nixon declared: "for fifty years the League of Women Voters has provided Americans in every state with information on candidates and issues, and it has furnished a non-partisan platform from which all candidates may be seen and heard. The activities have strengthened government and have helped to sustain the public weal."

To mark its 50th year the League designated 1970 as the Year of the Voter which commemorates also the 100th anniversary of the 15th amendment affirming the right of black suffrage. "We do not want one potential voter to stay away from the polls be-

cause of restrictive practices, apathy, or lack of information" said Lucy Wilson Benson, national President of the League.

The woman suffrage commemorative designed by Ward Brackett of Westport, Connecticut, is a horizontal stamp printed in blue. It shows a modern woman at a voting machine and in the background are a number of suffragists, a reminder of the days when women did not have the vote.

As official sponsors of the stamp ceremonies in Adams, The League has designed a special envelope to be used for First Day Covers. Information on obtaining the official cachets can be obtained from Mrs. M. D. Erlich, Public Relations Chairman of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

Woman suffrage commemorative will be on sale in Newton on August 27, the day after the First Day of Issue in Adams.

Grant - (Continued from Page 1)

and possible new sensing techniques that will hopefully lead to improved methods of detecting air pollution.

A major consideration of the project, Dr. Nowak added, will be given to the interaction of gaseous pollutants in the atmosphere.

Dr. Nowak resides with his wife and two children at 17 Furbush Ave., West Newton.

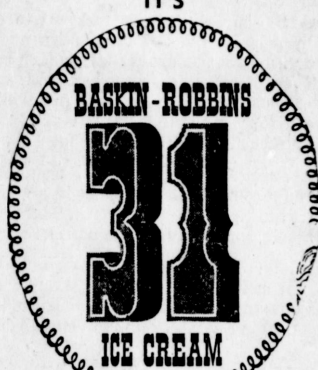
Thursday, August 20, 1970

Page Three

Although the Pawnee Indians were basically farmers, they went on a big buffalo hunt each June.

Buffalo Bill Cody was selected as one of the original Pony Express riders in 1869 at the age of 14.

FOR THE MOST DELICIOUS ICE CREAM IT'S



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527-8131
OPEN DAILY & SUN. — 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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The HUDDLE

FOR YOUNG MEN

Sizes
36 to 44 Clothing
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14½ to 16½ Shirts

ERIC STEVENS

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Sizes
from 8 to 20
Grandparents Welcome

IN OUR NEW LARGER LOCATION UNDER ONE ROOF AT
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NEWTON CENTRE

332-3320 OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. 969-4910

the new arrivals

Versatile and volatile, these designs carry high fashion voltage. They equate the stable ease of knits with the super-charged news of lengths in a fresh formula for dressing. See them all here.

BLOUSES
KNICKERS
DRESSES
SCARVES
PEASANT CLOTHES
PANTS SUITS
MIDI SUITS
GAUCHO SUITS
MIDI SKIRTS
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BRAND NEW AND NOW OPEN

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NEWTON CENTRE 332-8114



If you don't like Nixon's plan for the war in Indochina, put it in writing.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Drinan for Congress
15 Main St., Watertown, MA 02172

NO. 19

DOLLARS

YOUR BANK

SIGNATURE

Father Robert Drinan needs your help. He's trying to unseat the 72-year-old incumbent who has failed again and again to challenge the administration's policies on military spending and the war.

If you think it is time for new thinking in Washington, you can help. If you believe in this distinguished educator,

lawyer and author, you can do something for him. Contribute money to the Drinan For Congress campaign, contribute time to the campaign, just contribute a good word for a good man.

Most of all, vote. Tell it to Nixon on September 15.

DRINAN FOR CONGRESS.

Drinan for Congress Committee, Gordon A. Martin, Jr., 31 Grant Avenue, Newton Centre 02159

Editorials . . .

Vital Program

One of the truly great achievements of the American Red Cross has been its blood donor program.

It would be impossible even to begin to estimate accurately how many lives that program has been a major factor in saving. A cruelly-maimed victim of an early morning automobile crash on a rural road is carried into the accident room of a small hospital. A dozen or more men, women and children are raced to a sprawling municipal hospital from a hotel fire.

Modern surgical skills, men and women highly-trained in their application are quickly available. Very often the turning point in the critical battle which follows is blood donated for those crises by unknown donors.

Down through the years the national organization and its chapters have carried on year-around campaigns to maintain a vital supply to be available when needed.

Sometimes the volunteers who have been responsible for obtaining this gift of life have been forced to cajole as well as appeal. In times of low supplies they have been obliged to beg almost abjectly.

Recently Dr. Allan Kliman, medical director of the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program, expressed his concern at the increase of hepatitis, traceable to blood and blood products.

He has asked the governing board of the National Red Cross to tighten laboratory procedures, even to the extent of the elimination of commercial blood banks. As the doctor points out, the importance of the blood donor program has grown with the passing of the years.

The program must be continued, indeed, strengthened and developed in the years ahead.

Dr. Kliman's advice that every protection be afforded it is not only timely. It is basic. It is essential.

Young Tourists

Transatlantic airlines have carried over 600,000 under-25-year-old passengers to Europe this summer. The lines broke all previous records for this type of business. They estimate that about half their young fares were teen-agers due to go back to college a few weeks hence.

Most of the returnees are being siphoned through the Kennedy International Airport in New York at a rate of more than 20,000 a day.

The young people as a group are not pleased over delays encountered in passing through customs. In the manner of the modern-day Young American they aren't bashful in recording their protests.

Maybe some of them have justification for their criticisms.

It appears the customs men are somewhat more thorough than usual in examining the young returnees' luggage. About 35 per cent are being subjected to the closest kind of scrutiny as compared to the usual 25 percent.

That slows things down.

In fairness to the majority of the young people, most of them are eventually cleared without too much trouble.

However, customs searches of all incoming baggage this year have yielded \$5.3 million worth of marijuana, hashish, opium and cocaine.

That fact alone should render invalid the random charges of discrimination levelled at the customs men.

When the academic year ended on the college front last June, with many commencement committees staging programs featuring non-traditional gimmicks and with some student bodies actually on strike, there were all kinds of speculation about summer "activism."

Airlines offering overseas service were too busy to pay much attention to the speculation. They were booking young people for a summer in Europe.

Times, indeed, have changed. Not too long ago a summer job to keep him in college was the major concern of a teen-ager. For his parents Europe was 5000 miles and many hard-earned dollars away.

Apparently the youngsters who toured Europe this summer were unconcerned with political activism or the fact that summer jobs were scarcer than usual.

New Post With Australian Firm

Davis S. Ojerholm, son of Mrs. Ruth Ojerholm and the late Major Eric W. Ojerholm of Newton Centre, has been appointed General Sales Manager of Australia and New Zealand of G.D. Searle (Australia) Pty. Ltd. He is married to the former Miss Janet Brown of Melbourne (Australia) and they have a son, David Jr., and a daughter, Kirstin.

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Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

THE FINGERS IN THE DIKE



Memorial Service For Dr. Roy To Be August 24th

A Memorial Service will be held in Boston University's Marsh Chapel on Commonwealth Ave., on Monday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. for Dr. Albert Roy of 55 Pelham St. Newton Centre, who died on Aug. 1st at the age of 77.

Born in Vienna, Austria, and a resident here for over 20 years, Dr. Roy was a graduate of the University of Vienna and also of Columbia University in New York.

He retired as head of the C.B.A. Library at Boston University and became curator of the school's Philatelic Library, a research center he had founded in 1951.

He was author of a book of poetry, and some 50 articles on the history of human civilization to professional magazines and journals and was a translator of poems into English.

He was a member of the American Library Association; the Massachusetts Library Association; former president of the Boston Branch of the Special Library Association; belonged to the Boston Philatelic Society; Philatelic Group of Boston; Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum of Boston and was appointed Governor of the Philatelic Press Club of New York for all the New England States. He was Governor of the B.U. Faculty Club for several years and was a founder and charter member of the Boston University Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Koenig) Roy; his son, Klaus George Roy and his wife, Gene, of Cleveland, Ohio and three grandchildren, Christopher, Gregory and Melissa.

- LETTER - NCDF Petition

The following letter, sent to Mayor Monte G. Basbas by the Charles River Watershed Association concerning the NCDF petition 415-70 for Goddard-Christina streets, is published in The Graphic at the request of the Association.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas
Newton City Hall
Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
Dear Mayor Basbas:

The Charles River Watershed Association, Inc., Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting in Dedham on June 3, 1970, voted unanimously to advise the Directors' opposition to the Newton Board of Aldermen of zoning of unowned City-owned lots in the Goddard-Christina swamp near the Charles River to facilitate sale or deed of these City-owned lots to the Newton Community Development Foundation for a low-moderate income housing project.

Since then we have learned that the Aldermanic Land Use Committee has asked you to determine whether or not these City-owned Lots 32, 33, 34 and 35 should be declared surplus. Therefore, we address this letter to you.

As you know, these lots and the privately-owned Lot 34 are all subject to seasonal and periodic flooding. According to the USGS Survey Map of 1898-1900, this swamp, with a stream running through it, was part of the Charles River flood plain, but has since been cut off from the main stem of the River by fill on which Bernard and Christina Streets and a number of houses (many formerly summer cottages on Bernard Street) are now located. A copy of the Survey Map was submitted to the City Clerk at the July 2, 1970 hearing on the NCDF petition. The remainder of this

Miss Bernstein To England For 17-Week Course

Diane Bernstein of 62 Westgate road, Newton, a psychology major at Washington University, is enrolled in the Beaver College London Semester Program.

Miss Bernstein will leave this month from New York's Kennedy airport for 17 weeks of study at the City of London College, England. She will have three weeks of orientation upon arrival in England, will sight see in and around London and will live as a member of a British family for a week. Classes will begin in mid-September and will cover areas of economics, English, fine arts, history, literature, political science, psychology, religion and sociology.

The London Semester Program is designed to provide American students with the opportunity to pursue their college studies while broadening their education through participation in a different cultural, social and educational environment.

swamp still functions to retard surface water run-off to the two-mile-long channelized (by the Metropolitan District Commission) segment of the River between Kendrick Street bridge and the Silk Mill Dam at Upper Falls.

It is the policy of our Board to support public control, either by ownership, easements, or zoning restrictions, of all watershed lands which are subject to seasonal or periodic flooding. We urge you to retain the control by ownership which the City of Newton presently exercises over these lots.

Very truly yours,
Anita Capeless, Secretary
Mrs. Robert T. Capeless

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am not attacking any of my opponents for the Democratic nomination for Governor," Donahue declared. "I'm running against Governor Sargent right now."

Donahue indicated that he is confident of winning his primary contest, that he hopes all three of his present opponents will support him in the final election and that he intends to do nothing which would cause them to hesitate to do so.

"The time has come," Donahue said, "for the Democrats to pick someone to run this gigantic corporation that is our state government. I not only can get along with the members of the Legislature, I can lead them to greatness."

Donahue expressed the conviction that he will be the winner when the votes are counted on the night of Sept. 15.

He said he expects to carry Boston over Mayor White, asserting that he considers himself in good shape in East Boston, Charlestown, the North End, South Boston, Dorchester and the higher wards such as Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury and Brighton.

Donahue considers himself strong in western and central Massachusetts and in Suffolk, Plymouth and Essex Counties. He thinks he will do well in the small towns which traditionally support the candidate endorsed by the Democratic State Convention.

He conceded that he has problems in some portions of Middlesex and Bristol Counties but voiced the opinion that he will run first in such cities as Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Malden and Medford.

Donahue says he believes White is strong in such communities as Newton and Lexington and in parts of Bristol County, that O'Donnell has substantial backing in places such as Lowell and Worcester, but he adds that he considers Bellotti his top adversary.

"I think we're going good. I think we're going to win," Donahue declares when asked about his own candidacy. He expressed the belief that he has overcome his visibility problem and is far better known today than he was three months ago.

One of the things which helped achieve this for him, he believes, was his victory at the Democratic State Convention in mid-June.

A high school teacher before he entered public life, Donahue asserts that he has been getting a great deal of help from the teachers' union and from organized labor generally.

Labor is backing Donahue in his bid for his party's nomination for the Governorship. If he loses, his defeat will deal a hammer blow to organized labor in Massachusetts — a blow from which it will not recover politically for a long time to come.

This is the first time labor as an organization has officially involved itself in a Democratic primary fight. When Donahue arrives at a factory gate to shake hands with employees on their way to work in the morning, a union representative is there to meet him and to introduce him to the men and women whose votes he is seeking.

Donahue claims he is covering more ground than any of his opponents. That assertion undoubtedly will be challenged. But he is covering as much territory as it's possible for him to cover.

He stays at the Parker House while the Legislature is in session, and he's on his way out the hotel lobby at 5:30 in the morning. If any of his opponents is up earlier than that, it will be news to Donahue.

On days when the Senate is meeting, Donahue hustles back to the State House to be there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. When he can do so, he's out on the hustings at night.

An extremely engaging person, whose television image doesn't do full justice to him, Donahue is being supported by a large number of Democratic figures of varying degrees of importance, including former Gov-

ernor Endicott Peabody, Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney and Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke.

Donahue believes he has a reservoir of goodwill within the Democratic party as a result of his efforts to help people during his long service in the State Senate. He does not think there are any substantial number of people within his party who dislike him.

He points out that four years ago, when former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack defeated him at the Democratic State Convention, he supported McCormack and worked hard for him.

The Senate president says that each of his three primary opponents has more enemies in the Democratic party than he has.

A graduate of Holy Cross College and Springfield College, where he received a master's degree, Donahue professes to be satisfied with the progress of his campaign and the public response to his candidacy.

"I am the only Democratic candidate who really knows the state government and is qualified to serve as Governor," is the message Donahue is trying to get across to the voters.

Experts Contradict Selves On White's Boston Strength

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White must think at times that the supposed political experts should get together and compare notes—and opinions.

One political pundit expressed the belief in print that White will not do well in his home city of Boston.

(It is generally accepted that White is not as strong in Boston as he is outside the Hub. That, however, may be only relative. White may still run first in Boston but carry other communities by a bigger margin.)

Another election seer pontificated that White is in trouble because the number of voters in Boston has dropped. White will not win the Democratic nomination for Governor unless he starts with a big plurality in the Hub, said this soothsayer.

Mayor White made it as convenient as possible for those desiring to register as voters in Boston to do so. But if White is as weak in the Hub as some of his opponents claim, it would seem it would be a good thing for him that the voting rolls in the capital city have shrunk.

Spaulding-McCarthy Meeting Proves To Be A Lively One

Anyone who witnessed the televised confrontation between Josiah A. Spaulding and John J. McCarthy, rival contenders for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, was not likely to turn off his TV set with the impression that they are admirers of each other.

Spaulding and McCarthy are not engaged in a friendly fight even though most political experts believe they are battling furiously for the privilege of being defeated by Senator Edward M. Kennedy in the November election.

McCarthy is indignant because Spaulding said he was fired from the position as Chairman of the State Commission of Administration and Finance, popularly known as deputy Governor, the job presently held by Donald Dwight, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Spaulding is irate because of the general attacks levelled at him by the outspoken McCarthy who campaigns in two-fisted fashion.

As far as this writer has been able to ascertain, McCarthy was not fired or eased out by former

Governor John A. Volpe. He resigned. Some doubt exists in the minds of persons close to the State House scene at the time that McCarthy would have been asked to stay by Volpe if he had not resigned.

But the fact is that McCarthy did resign. Maybe he anticipated a move to dump him and headed it off by resigning first. There does not appear to be any evidence to support the claim that he was fired. He served during the two years of the second Volpe administration.

One issue on which there seems to be a clear-cut difference of opinion between Spaulding and McCarthy, apart from their views on themselves and each other, is their position on the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

McCarthy said he wholeheartedly supports the invasion into Cambodia. Spaulding said he hoped McCarthy was right in describing that venture as a "brilliant strategic move" but that he had reservations about it.

Neither Spaulding nor McCarthy could find much of a complimentary nature to say about Ted Kennedy.

Nixon To Take To Hustings For GOP Senate Candidates

President Nixon is expected to take to the campaign trails this coming fall to give a helping hand to Republican candidates for Congress and the U.S. Senate in some states.

That may come as a surprise to those GOP liberals in Massachusetts who think Mr. Nixon would be more of a liability than an asset if he were to come here to stump for them.

But there are states in the Midwest and the South where President Nixon is extremely popular, and it is in such states that GOP leaders hope to make gains in the November election.

The Republicans hope to pick up seats in the Senate even though a present sizeup indicates that such incumbent GOP Senators as Murphy of California, Goodell in New York State, Prouty in Vermont and Smith in Illinois appear to be trailing their Democratic opponents.

Goodell and Smith were appointed to fill Senate vacancies caused by the deaths of Robert F. Kennedy and Everett Dirksen. They will have trouble holding the seats to which they were named.

One of the surprises is a report from Minnesota that Hubert Humphrey is not having an easy time in his bid to regain a place in the Senate. Even though he was the Democratic nominee for President two years ago, Humphrey doesn't dominate the political scene in Minnesota the way he once did.

Senator Thomas Dodd's Connecticut seat is expected to be captured by the Republicans who appear likely to pick up seats in Ohio, Texas and Tennessee. Senator Symington is facing his first tough fight in Missouri.

Republican Senate candidates also are hopeful of achieving upsets which would oust Democratic Senators Tydings in Maryland, Cannon in Nevada, Montoya in New Mexico and Burdick in North Dakota.

An analysis of the overall political picture shows four Republican Senators presently trailing in their fights for reelection, with the possibility that Democratic Senators might be tipped over in as many as 13 states although that is unlikely.

GOP leaders say that if they got all the breaks they could conceivably gain control of the Senate. This is possible but highly improbable.

Incidentally, the Republican high command in Washington sees no prospect whatever of defeating Senator Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts, re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Ronald George New National Sales Manager

Triadex Corporation, Newton Upper Falls, an XYZ Corporation affiliate, has named Ronald P. George as its National Sales Manager.

Prior to joining Triadex, George was Division Manager, Parker Pen Company. He was also a Regional Sales Manager for Top Value, Inc. for eight years.

A native of Salem, he holds a B.S. degree from Suffolk University and has taken graduate courses at the University of Michigan. He currently makes his home in Lynnfield.

Triadex Corporation manufactures computer music systems for home use.

Col. Cannon Retires USAF

Colonel William J. Cannon was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremonies at Brooks AFB, Texas, recently.

Col. Cannon is brother of George F. Cannon and Mrs. Richard Connolly both of Auburndale, and of Mrs. Harry McElroy of Waltham.

Col. Cannon, who has 24 years of military service, holds two awards of the Air Force Commendation Medal and distinguished himself by outstanding service as chief of the technical plans and analysis division in the directorate of research and development Headquarters, Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks.

He is a 1936 graduate of Waltham High School, of Wesleyan University in Conn. in 1960 and earned his M.S. degree in 1964 from Ohio State University. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Anti-smoking film
A Danish anti-smoking film shown to 10,000 students inspired 9 per cent of them to quit smoking and another 13 per cent to vow never to start.

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Artists Invited to Enter Christmas Seal Competition

Newton artists today were invited by the Norfolk County - Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to enter the nationwide competition for the design of the 1972 Christmas Seal.

A \$1,000 cash award will be given the artist whose design is chosen to spearhead the annual drive against emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and air pollution, the local Christmas Seal organization said. The design itself will appear on the Christmas Seals mailed to millions of U.S. homes during the 1972 holiday season. It also will appear on posters, billboards and television screens.

Production schedules require that the Christmas Seal design be selected two years in advance of issue, the Association explained. The 1970 Seal, created by L. Gerald Snyder of California, goes in the mail next fall. The 1971 Christmas Seal, now in production, was designed by James J. Clarke, also of California.

Deadline for entries is October 1, 1970.

Contest rules and information, and copies of Christmas Seal designs from 1907 to 1970 are available from the local TB-RD association at 745 High Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090 or 1357 Washington Street, West Newton 02165. Telephone 326-4081 or 244-4991.

"Such well-known artists as Steven Dohanos, Heidi Brandt and Dale Nichols have contributed Christmas Seal designs in past years," the Association said. "But the national contest also has been won by artists just beginning their careers, students and amateurs. We hope that a local artist will submit the design of the 1972 Christmas Seal."

Six From Newton To Case Western Reserve U., Ohio

Six students from the Newtons will begin arriving at the campus of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, the first of September for the start of the academic year there.

Part of a group of 1200 new students, they are: Michael G. Shelby of 128 Otis st., David N. Glaser of 133 Woodcliff road, and Barbara S. Kushner of 100 Wendell road of Newton; Deborah R. Shelkan of 31 Hubart road and William H. Garber of 366 Brookline st., both of Newton Centre and Amy R. Goldstein of 39 Rokeby road of Waban.

Newtonites On Brandeis Nat'l Women's Board

Four Newton women, prominent members of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University, were honored recently by appointment to positions on the National Board of the Women's Committee. They are Mrs. Aldred Jaffe and Mrs. Solomon Stern, National Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Howard Richard, National Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Leonard Schlesinger, Director and National Chairman of Budget and Finance.

The National Board is the principal policy-making group for the 78,000 members organized in 126 chapters throughout the country. Formed at the inception of Brandeis in 1948, the women's committee has become the largest friends-of-a library movement in the world and is the sole support of the University libraries.

The women provide funds to add some 40,000 volumes each year and fully underwrite all other library expenses, including salaries and building maintenance.

Enters Franklin Pierce

Richard Farian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Farian, 109 Westchester Road, Newton, has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College as a member of the freshman class. A recent graduate of Newton High School, Richard plans to major in Economics-Business.

Appointed To Advisory Group

Mrs. Dorothy M. Reichard of 63 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been named a member of the Mental Health Advisory Council by Governor Francis W. Sargent. She replaces Mrs. G. Edman Dauksis, who resigned.

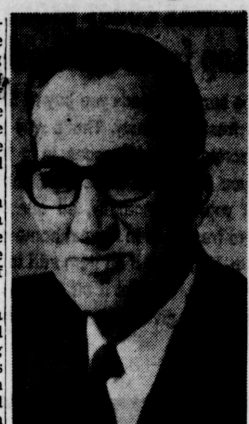
Fred R. Stevens Awarded Doctor of Laws Degree

Fred R. Stevens of Newtonville, vice president of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation was recently presented with the Doctor of Laws Degree by Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky. The degree was conferred at the College's Summer School Commencement.

Stevens graduated from Union College in 1941 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He has been a member of the Union College Board of Trustees since 1962.

A native of Alabama, Stevens joined Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in 1941. He has held positions with the firm in various parts of the United States specializing in personnel and labor relations. He was elected vice president in 1961 and presently is responsible for marketing activities and labor relations consulting.

He served as industry member of the National Joint Board for the settlement of



FRED R. STEVENS

Jurisdictional Disputes in the construction industry between 1954 and 1965. Stevens was named a member of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission by President Nixon in 1969.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

gardless of whether Josiah Spaulding or John J. McCarthy is the candidate against him.

The difference would be that McCarthy would wage a harder-hitting campaign against Ted than would Spaulding. He probably would leave more scars. But there would be time for them to heal.

Powell Leading Candidate For MBTA Gen. Managers Job

Michael J. Powell appears to have become the leading candidate for the post of general manager of the MBTA since former Mayor John F. Collins declined to accept the position. Collins, incidentally, is still weighing a request that he take over the chairmanship of the board of directors of the system.

Powell was a long-time career employee with the line, working for it for 38 years and retiring about a year ago. He started as a messenger boy in July, 1931, six weeks after his father, an employee with the old Boston Elevated, was fatally injured on the job.

He held a series of positions in the Elevated, the MTA and the MBTA, rising to the offices of controller, treasurer, deputy general manager of operations and acting general manager. Joseph C. Kelly, formerly Powell's assistant, is now the acting general manager.

Despite his long record of service, Powell is now only 54 years old.

Powell has some controversial ideas for innovations, economies, improvements and changes in the MBTA service.

He favors a complete ban on street parking in the inner section of downtown Boston and believes that parking facilities should not be allowed to open early enough to be used by all-day parkers such as persons who work in the intown area and students attending intown colleges who could reach them by the MBTA.

Powell proposes the use of midi-buses accommodating from 12 to 20 passengers instead of the big buses during the slow periods. He says there would be no saving in labor expenses but that operational costs would be reduced.

He is a strong advocate of the preservation of commuter railroad service and believes the acquisition of all rail lines by the MBTA is a good investment. Powell feels it would be a great mistake to lose the rail lines which he asserts will be critically needed as a vital part of the future mass transportation system.

Powell was the innovator of express bus runs from Watertown Square and Newton Corner over the toll road into downtown Boston. While he favors the expansion of the transit lines, Powell is a strong advocate of a balanced transportation system in which all modes of ground transportation are utilized.

In 1951 Powell was elected by labor and management to serve as Treasurer of the MBTA Retirement Fund which under his administration has grown from \$700,000 to \$61,400,000.

Powell has an outstanding war record. He enlisted in the army as a private in World War II and came out a captain. He went into Normandy on D-Day night with an advance party of the Second Infantry Division, was in combat from there to Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, was wounded in action and decorated for valor.

A graduate of both the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and Northeastern University, where he received a Bachelor of Administration degree, Powell is a strong contender for the job of MBTA general manager. (He attended college at night.)

There is some feeling against importing another out-of-stater to run the MBTA. If that attitude prevails, the position could very well go to Powell who now has some support in the MBTA board of directors who will select the new general manager.

Japan Gains Giant Status In Economics

On Aug. 15, 1945, tired, hungry Japanese clustered around radios to hear Emperor Hirohito tell them in a stilted court dialect that they had lost the war.

The 25th anniversary of that broadcast finds Japan's friends and enemies alike staring uneasily at the industrial giant that arose from the ashes of Tokyo and Hiroshima.

Beaten too a pulp by American bombers and stripped of her overseas empire in 1945, Japan last year ran up a gross national product of \$164 billion - trailing only the United States and the Soviet Union. The goal for 1970 is \$200 billion.

Japan builds the largest and most advanced cargo ships in the world. In 1969 she overtook Germany to become the No. 3 maker of machine tools. Trading with almost every nation, she earned \$2.28 billion in international business last year.

Long a borrower, Japan has become one of the world's great lenders and overseas investors. Japanese enterprises had \$1.97 billion invested in foreign countries at the end of 1969, including \$594 million in the United States and Canada.

Finance ministers of developing nations are beating a path to her door, seeking Japanese loans, investment and foreign aid.

President Nixon and his advisers look on Japan's postwar success story as a "plus" for the United States. Anxious to keep Communist China isolated in Asia, the United States has found the Vietnam War a heavy financial burden and counts heavily on Japanese foreign aid to bolster the economies of Asia's non-communists. Japan dispensed \$1.26 billion in economic help to developing nations last year, most of it in Asia.

The Japanese also are being tapped for one third of the \$5 billion Washington figures will be needed to make South Vietnam a viable economy after the war.

Candidate -

(Continued from Page 1)

History from Boston University in 1963 and graduated from American University's Washington College of Law in Washington in 1966, getting the degree of Doctor of Law.

Mr. Gaynor is a Senior Tax Examiner with the Massachusetts Department of Corporation and Taxation.

He is also a research assistant to Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Inc., in addition to being a member of the Massachusetts, Maine and Federal Bars.

Prior to his position as an attorney in the State Tax Department, Mr. Gaynor served as a speech writer to Governor Volpe.

In this post Mr. Gaynor concentrated on formulating much of the Governor's policy with regard to education.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Gaynor declared: "his experience in the State Tax Department and State Government are invaluable assets for a Representative in responding to the needs of the district."

Hong Kong imported \$467 million worth of food in 1969, of which \$225 million, or 48 per cent was supplied by Communist China.

Lee Loumos Says:

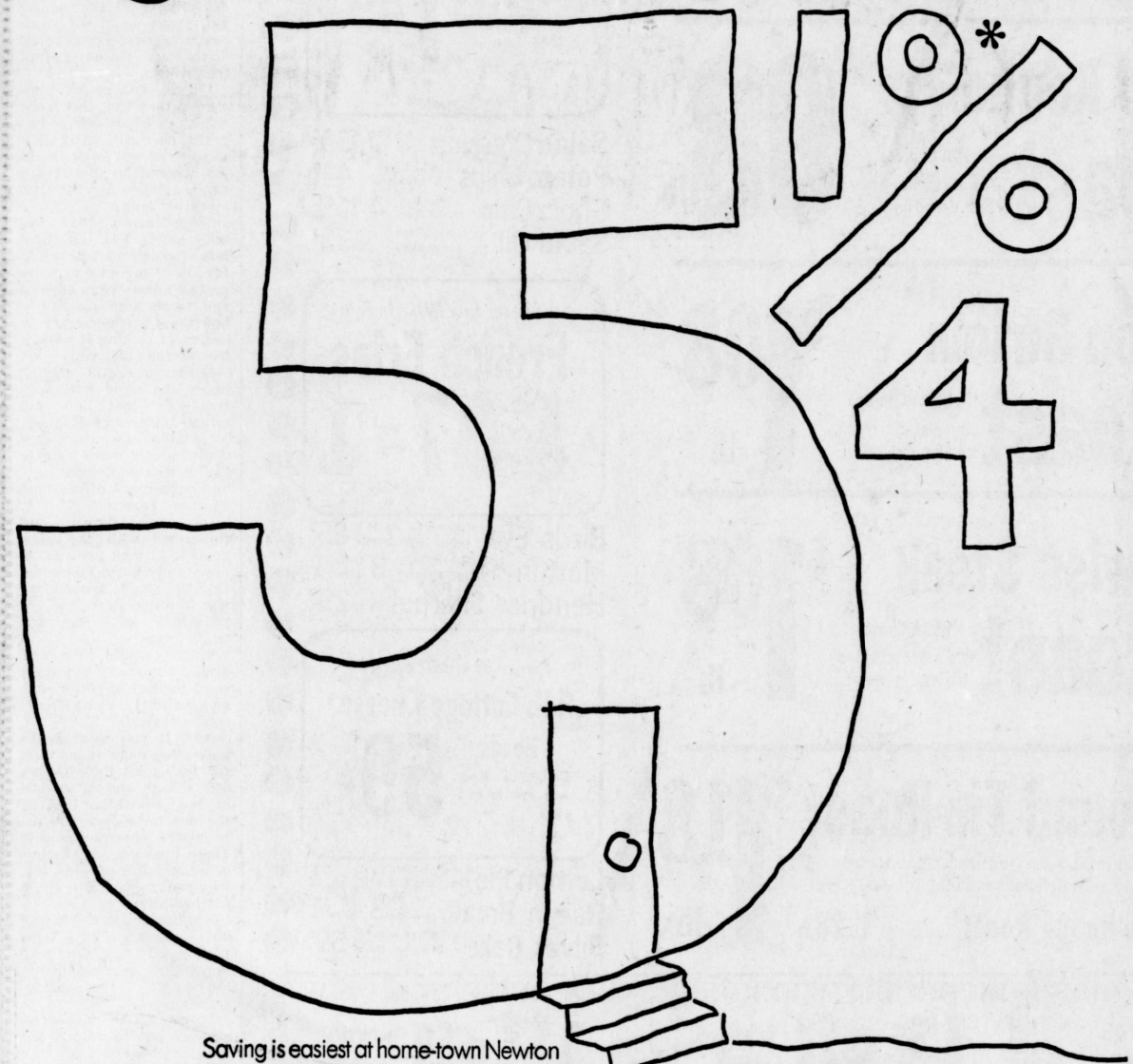
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Temple Emeth Setting for Chused-Goodman Bridal

The marriage of Miss Marlene Beth Goodman to Wesley Stephen Chused took place recently at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodman of 87 Louise road, Chestnut Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Chused of 44 Sharpe Road, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated at the six o'clock double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made of white silk organza and lace. The empire bodice had a wed-

ding band collar and long puff sleeves.

A matching headpiece held in place her full length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a single pink rose.

Miss Judith Lea Goodman of Chestnut Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Susan Chused and David Chused, sister of the groom, Mrs. Barry Michaelson of Framingham, Mrs. Jeffrey N. Siegel of Flushing, N.Y., another sister of the groom, and Miss Susan VanDam of Newton were bridesmaids.

Miss Marcia Ellen Goodman of Chestnut Hill, was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Jeffrey N. Siegel of Flushing, N.Y., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were two brothers of the groom, Alan Chused and David Chused, both of Newton Centre, Stanley Gazda of Springfield, Edwin Gillis of Westfield, Paul Harris of Malden, Peter Kontio of Townsend, Mark Mandler of Oradell, N.J., and Barry Michaelson of Framingham.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the couple who are now living in Wollaston.

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MRS. WESLEY S. CHUSED

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the Chandler School for Women.

A graduate of Boston Latin School and Clark University, Mr. Chused will attend Suffolk Law School in the fall. (photo by Ross)

Sherry Lang, Joel Cherwin Exchange Vows

The Sheraton-Plaza Hotel Ballroom was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Sherry Leonore Lang to Joel Ira Cherwin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang of West Newton Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Cherwin of Brookline are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the double ring service. A reception followed the nuptials.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown made of white organza appliqued with ivory Alencon lace and styled with short puffed lace sleeves and a Watteau train appliqued with the same lace.

A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She carried traditional flowers.

Miss Andrea Lang of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a peach colored crepe gown trimmed with matching braided ribbon.

Identically costumed, the bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Cherwin, sister of the groom, Mrs. I. Lewis Glazier, Mrs. Lawrence Krips and Miss Lisa Lieberman, cousin of the bride.

I. Lewis Glazier served as best man. Edward Caplan, Peter Edelstein, Steven Lang, brother of the bride, Dr. Edwin Masters, Irving Picard, Peter Robinson and Stephen Salom were ushers.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Newton.

The bride, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, received her B.A. degree from Simmons College last June.

Mr. Cherwin was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and Boston University Law School. He received his master's degree in law from the New York University Graduate Law School. A member of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, he is an officer in the Army Reserve. Mr. Cherwin is now associated with the law firm of Cherwin and Cherwin.



DONNA STARRAK

Pembroke Junior, Miss Starrak, Engaged to Wed

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Starrak of Waban makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Marie Starrak of Winchester, to Paul Howard Kirshen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kirshen of Waban.

A graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1968, Miss Starrak is in her junior year at Pembroke College.

Mr. Kirshen, a graduate of Roxbury Latin School and Brown University, class of 1970, will continue his graduate studies in engineering at his alma mater.

An early 1971 wedding is planned. (photo by Bourdon Studio)

Urban areas handled more than 50 percent of the nation's motor vehicle traffic in 1969, says the National Automobile Club.



MR. MARK J. WINKELLER

Miss Harris; Wellesley Grad., Weds Mark J. Winkeller

The Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University was the setting on August's third Sunday, the 16th, for the marriage of Miss Rachel A. Harris to Mark J. Winkeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of Scranton, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkeller of Newton are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Emmanuel Goldsmith officiated at the two o'clock afternoon service. A reception was held at Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of English net and organza. Her empire bodice, made of Alencon lace had a circle neckline and long lantern sleeves.

She chose a mantilla of matching lace and carried an old fashioned bouquet of lilies, stephanotis and white carnations.

Mrs. Susan Harris of Montreal, Canada, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Her empire gown, made of lime green silk was accented with a royal blue sash. Her corsage was made of blue delphinium and yellow daisies. Paul Winkeller of Newton served as best man for his brother.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ, Scientist

The public is invited to attend services at the First Church of Christ Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, beginning this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

One of the seven synonyms for God as used in Christian Science is "Mind," which is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 23. The nature of divine Mind will be explained in contrast to the belief that the human mind is a creative or governing power.

One of the Bible verses to be read is from Psalms: "Great is our lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." Other readings from the Bible illustrate the power of Mind utilized by Christ Jesus in healing the sick.

A citation from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads: "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Automobile Club reported that an angry Chicago man tore up and tossed away his parking ticket and promptly received another ticket for littering.



LINDA STADTMANN

Linda Stadtmann Becomes Engaged To Allan Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stadtmann of West Newton and Wings Neck, Pocasset, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Christine Stadtmann, to Allan William Knox. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Knox, also of West Newton.

Miss Stadtmann, a graduate of Newton High School and Katherine Gibbs School, is a member of the class of 1971 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mr. Knox was graduated from Newton High School and both the Butera and Vespa George Schools of Art. He is now associated with Photon, Inc., Wilmington.

A 1971 summer wedding is planned. (photo by Westwood Studios)

First Child, A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul Rubin (Judith E. Grossman) of Newton announce the recent birth of their first child, a son, Matthew David, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crossman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rubin, all of Newton Centre.

Double Ring Ceremony For Miss Wyckoff, Mr. Codman

St. Bartholomew Church, Needham, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Anne R. Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wyckoff of 85 Pine street, Needham, to Mr. John Curtis Codman, son of Mrs. Barbara F. Codman of 145 Pine Ridge road, Waban.

Rev. Richard P. Little officiated at the two o'clock, double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-sleeved, full-skirted dress of white Chantilly lace over blush pink satin with matching lace mitts. Her short veil of silk illusion was arranged from a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Katherine W. Wyckoff of Needham, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and junior bridesmaid was the Cynthia W. Rodman of Pittsfield, age 10, cousin of the bride.

Serving as best man was Mr. Frank A. Seamans of Sudbury, and ushers included Mr. David M. Seamans of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. Thomas F. Seamans of Chester, N.J. All three are brothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding to Bar Harbor, Maine, the couple will reside in Millis.

The bride is a graduate of Needham High School and Lowell State College. She is a teacher in the Music Education Department of the Arlington schools. The bridegroom attended Newton High School and is a graduate of Newman Preparatory School. He is the manager of a Mobil service station in Needham.

The University of California is using a \$253,869 grant for studies on prenatal diagnosis and treatment of congenital disease. The grant is from the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., New York City.

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Test the color by dabbing it just under the jaw line near the ear. Apply smoothly and evenly on skin cleansed by a moisturizer.

Eye-liner, eye shadow, and mascara should all be daily use.

The eyebrows should be plucked and nicely arched. They should end where a brush held at the end of a nostril intersects the brow line.

A lipstick brush will define your mouth more accurately and will help your lipstick stay on longer.

The final secret to a prettier face is to cleanse off all make-up at the end of the day.

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Razed for Turnpike, Bank Returns to Original Site

The handsome \$35,000,000 office building and occupies Air Rights Development over the 7,322 square feet of space on the Massachusetts Turnpike at Newton Corner - known as Gateway Center - has also a six-level parking garage permitted the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company to return to its original site.

The bank, which was established in 1894 as the Newton Trust Company, occupied a stone building in the center of Newton Corner for more than half a century.

In 1962, the construction of the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension Road forced the removal of the building.

Temporary quarters beside the Paramount Theatre in Newton Corner were used until the new branch at Gateway Center was opened earlier this summer.

The bank has now moved back to its original location. It was the first lessee in the

commenting on the bank's occupancy of the new building, stated: "Vacant land has vanished almost completely from the urban scene. Land style developers are literally buying up thin air to meet the increased demand for space. We are tremendously pleased to have the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company as one of our major tenants in Gateway Center. The use of the Air Rights principle in Newton Corner enables the City of Newton to regain an important source of tax revenue." Obviously pleased with the



BANK—THEN AND NOW—Giles E. Mosher, Jr., left, President of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company displays a photograph of the bank's original Newton Corner office to Thomas J. White of the White and Walth Company, developers of "Gateway Center." The new edifice is shown in the background.

Young Women's Aux. to Meet On Sept. 14th

A meeting for members of Young Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Brookline Motor Hotel in Brookline.

Mrs. Bernard L. Snyder of Brookline is program chairman of the meeting which will be opened by the invocation given by Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Framingham, past president. Mrs. Joseph Natelson of Newton, president, will preside.

Highlight of the meeting will be an entertainment program featuring Ronya Schwaab, news analyst, world traveler, lecturer, and book reviewer.

Graduates From Air Force School

Airman Robert J. Miksenas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miksenas of 68 Albert Road, Auburndale, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Anderson AFB, Guam, for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

He is a 1968 graduate of Newton High School.

Newton Man Is Named Winner

P. J. Maggi, Newton representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and a member of Edward J. Kuiper & Associates, has been named a winner in the company's recent President's Month sales contest, according to an announcement by Jack E. Rawles, CLU, senior vice president and director of agencies.

In recognition of his achievement in the company's annual month-long drive honoring its

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Page Nine

Glen A Candidate for 12th Dist. Representative Post

Marshall D. Glen of 133 Temple Street, West Newton, is a candidate for Representative from the 12th Middlesex District. The 12th District is composed of wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Newton.

Mr. Glen has been a resident of Newton for 18 years. He has been very active in civic affairs, having worked for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, United Fund and Polio Foundation among others.

He has also served as Treasurer of the Pierce School PTA. He is currently serving his second term as President of the Brotherhood of Temple Shalom of Newton and he is President of the Charles River Dog Training Club.

Mr. Glen is a Past President of the Ostomy Association (QT) of Boston and is Chairman of the United Ostomy Association's international convention to be held in Boston this month. He also serves as Treasurer of the United Ostomy Association.

He has been an active member of the Republican Party and is Chairman of the Ward 3 committee. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club and served as a Delegate to the 1970 state convention. In 1968 he served as Governor Rockefeller's campaign coordinator for the City of Newton.

Mr. Glen is employed by Mighty-Mac, Inc., of Gloucester as manager of the Knopf Leather Division. He is married to the former Cynthia Schwartz of Brooklyn and is the father of four children who attend the Newton schools.

He advocates citizen participation in government. He has 20 years experience in business management, civic affairs. He feels that govern-

ment has not been responsive to the needs of the electorate. He declares that there are many areas where members of the General Court have looked out for their own self interest, rather than those whom they represent. He cited areas of pollution, public transportation and home owner tax relief in which he claimed the legislature has fallen down in its commitment to the people.



MARSHALL D. GLEN

ment has not been responsive to the needs of the electorate. He declares that there are many areas where members of the General Court have looked out for their own self interest, rather than those whom they represent. He cited areas of pollution, public transportation and home owner tax relief in which he claimed the legislature has fallen down in its commitment to the people.

Modern Music Needs Genius In New Sound

What modern music needs, as it slowly gathers popularity, is a Beethoven to make it universal, in the opinion of Oliver Franks.

Franks, a recognized authority in the field, is vice president of Concert Administration for Broadcast Music, Inc.

"I don't mean another Beethoven - I mean someone with his genius composing music relevant to our times instead of the 18th and 19th centuries," he said.

"In the next decade a lot of classical music will go out of style because tastes are changing. The 18th century was the century of wood and violin and other wood instruments held sway. The 19th century was the century of metal and gave us the piano.

The next century will be the century of electronic music.

But the composers able to exploit the new music will not be around unless more is done to sponsor them, Franks told the International Music Industry Conference here. He suggested record companies might do more to help and concert halls might be adapted so composers could experiment - for example with sound coming from different directions and with musicians moving around instead of playing from fixed positions.

Real Do-It Yourself Music

Ranch hand Larry Larson makes his own music - and his own musical instruments. Instruments.

Larson, who lives on a farm west of Billings, Mont., knows of musicians who might pay as much as \$500 for a mandolin. Not Larson. He made his own from a discarded tea kettle. He once made a fiddle from an old tin frying pan.

The lanky 33-year-old musician likes working with his hands, but hasn't had any technical training. "I just do it," he said.

Larson has played the guitar since high school, but didn't get the idea of making his own instruments until a few years ago when he was attending a fiddlers' jam session. Some northern Montana musicians showed him instruments they made themselves, and the idea appealed to Larson.

In his occupation as a ranch hand, Larson doesn't have any trouble for his instruments. He says there are lots of abandoned farmsites where household goods have been tossed into a cellar or an old shed as junk.

One of his most interesting instruments is a fiddle made of a horn from a 11-reform bull. He says the bull has a good sound, but needs an amplifier. He hopes to pick up a Mexican seer horn, which is longer and thinner, and Larson says will probably produce a better sound.

One of Larson's favorite instrument is his bass guitar. The lid from an old fashioned oblong wash boiler forms the top. Larson likes the tone.

"I've played wooden guitars that didn't sound as good as this," he said.

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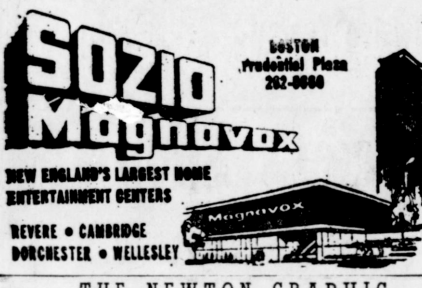
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... with outstanding performance! Model 6104 will bring you superb 11" (diagonal measure) vivid color pictures and such quality features as exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability, slide color and tint controls, telescoping dipole antenna, fold-down handle, plus many more. Ideal for tables or on optional mobile cart.



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

bank's huge new office, Mr. Mosher stated: "We have signed a long-term lease in the Air Rights Building in Newton Corner. This location, which is literally only a ten-minute ride to downtown Boston, will become one of the choicest business locations in the years immediately ahead.

"We firmly believe that Gateway Center is going to prove to be a tremendous asset to the City of Newton - both taxwise and esthetically."

Reappointed Notaries Public

Confirmation of the reappointment of two Newton area men as Notaries Public was announced by the office of Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren recently. Renominated for terms to expire in 1977 by Governor Sargent were Paul M. Stone of 77 Windsor road, Waban, and Daniel Golden of 40 Crescent ave., Newton.

Careless Bike Riding Sets Up Foot Injuries

A number of deep foot and leg wounds received from careless bicycle riding have been seen recently at The Children's Hospital Medical Center Emergency Room.

Surgeons there said the injuries are caused by two children riding one bike. The wound is suffered by the rider who straddles the handle bars when his leg falls between the turning spokes.

The spokes act like razor blades and chop into or completely cut off a portion of flesh.

One child was admitted to the Emergency area with his heel lacerated down to the Achilles tendon that connects the foot to the muscles in the lower leg.

The doctors at Children's said that prevention is the best treatment for wounds like these.

Starts Training As Manager For Ice Cream Firm

Paul T. Lambert of 85 Crescent Street, Auburndale, has joined the manager training program at Friendly Ice Cream Corporation. The announcement was made from company headquarters in North Wilbraham, Mass.

Lambert, who is married to the former JoAnn Bradford of Needham, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert of 61 Oak Avenue, West Newton.

Lambert attended Newton High School and Newton Junior College and served 4½ years in the Army Reserves.

He will study all aspects of shop management at the Friendly's located at 75 Mt. Auburn Street in Watertown. Upon completion of training, he will be assigned to manage one of the 249 Friendly Ice Cream and Sandwich Shops in New England, New York or New Jersey.

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WELLESLEY

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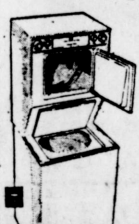
Note: Drawing of door prizes has been extended to August 29th. Register at Wellesley store today. You may win a Frigidaire refrigerator or a Magnavox Color TV. No Purchase necessary.

WE MUST MOVE VAST QUANTITIES!
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
 RELEASED FOR PUBLIC SALE OF \$350,000 INVENTORY

FORCED TO SHIP TO ALL SOZIO SHOWROOMS
 FLOOR SAMPLES • SCRATCHED or DENT • DEMONSTRATOR MODELS • CANCELLATIONS

FRIGIDAIRE Skinny Mini

- It's a washer
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 - It's only 2 ft. wide and fits almost anywhere
- Now specially priced at only **369⁷⁷**



FREEZERS	
Chest freezer 210 lbs.	\$148.77
Chest freezer 400 lbs.	\$198.77
Chest freezer 123 lbs.	\$119.77
12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer - 400 lbs.	\$198.44
16 cu. ft. as is 154 lbs.	\$258.44
14 cu. ft. Copper Lined - 125 lbs.	\$247.44
Side-by-side 16 cu. ft. - 160 lbs.	\$343.44
18 cu. ft. Inst. freezer, copper, 160 lbs.	\$408.44
REFRIGERATORS	
Double Door Refrigerator - 12 cu. ft. - as is - 100 lbs.	\$198.44
20.5 cu. ft. Top Freezer - 205 lbs.	\$398.44
11.5 cu. ft. Inst. defrost - 95 lbs.	\$181.44
21.8 cu. ft. - as is - 201 lbs.	\$408.44
14.3 cu. ft. all refrigerator	\$388.44
Under-the-counter refrigerator	\$98.44

DISHWASHERS	
Under-the-counter Dishwasher - 18 cu. ft.	\$128.44
Under-the-counter Inst. Dishwasher - 18 cu. ft.	\$228.44
Portable Dishwasher - white only - 18 cu. ft.	\$181.44
Portable Dishwasher - Super model - 18 cu. ft.	\$248.44
RANGES	
Drop-in Frigidaire stove - 30" range - white	\$278.44
Free Standing 30" range - white	\$198.44
Custom Stove, Elec. Glass	\$178.44
Super Model - Electric Glass	\$248.44
AIR CONDITIONERS	
6,000 BTU Air Conditioner - Deluxe Model	\$158.44
8,000 BTU Air Conditioner - Deluxe Model	\$168.44
10,000 BTU Air Conditioner - Deluxe Model	\$218.44
12,000 BTU Air Conditioner - Deluxe Model	\$223.44
14,000 BTU 110 watts Air Conditioner - Deluxe Model	\$288.44

FRIGIDAIRE TAKE-HOME AIR CONDITIONER

- Compact and lightweight
 - 8000 BTU/hr. 110 volts
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 - Limited quantity to sell at just
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 New England's Finest FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE CENTERS
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Summer Wedding Unites

Miss Isaacson-Mr. Gladstone

At a recent ceremony in Temple Shalom, West Newton, Miss Jacqueline A. Isaacson and Robert A. Gladstone exchanged vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Isaacson of Mattapan and Dr. Marvin G. Isaacson of Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gladstone of 9 Glen road, Newton, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the nuptial ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston.

The bride wore a chiffon gown fashioned with a beaded Alencon lace empire bodice. She chose an illusion mantilla outlined with precious Alencon lace and carried one white duchess rose.

Mrs. Paula Goldenblatt of Framingham was the bride's sole attendant.

Gerald C. Gladstone of Newton served as best man. Following a trip to Jamaica, Mr. Gladstone and his bride will live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride, who received her bachelor of science degree from Boston University, was a first grade teacher in the Framingham public school this past year. She will teach in Pittsburgh in the fall.

The groom received his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his master's degree from Carnegie Mellon University, where he plans to continue work for his doctorate. (photo by the Nources)



DOREEN MANIN

Doreen Manin Is Fiancee Of R. M. Soffer

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Manin of 108 Morton street, Newton Centre, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doreen Janet Manin, to 2nd Lt. Robert Michael Soffer. He is the son of Mrs. Lewis Schor of Easton, Pa., and the late Mr. Harry Soffer.

A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Manin is in her senior year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Soffer was graduated, cum laude, from the University of Massachusetts, where he majored in business administration and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is now a second lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed in Rome, N.Y.

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Chase Jr. of Natick which makes known the recent birth of their fourth child, second daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne, at the Richardson House in Boston. Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick York of Warren, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Chase of West Newton. Mrs. Myra Whitman of Warren, R.I., is the infant's great grandmother.

Albany — Upper New York and Vermont farmers tap 6 million maple trees for the sap harvest.

Miss Holsberg, Former Resident, Becomes Bride

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Holsberg of Potomac, Maryland, formerly of Waban, which makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Holsberg, to Gregory B. Shankman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shankman of Chevy Chase, Md.

Rabbi Sanford Jarashow officiated at the early afternoon nuptials which took place at Temple Shalom, Chevy Chase, Md. A reception was held at the Officers' Club at Bethesda.

The bride's attendants were Miss Lonni Holsberg, Miss Janet Holsberg and Miss Deborah Shankman. The groomsmen were Gary Shankman, Bruce Ammerman and Howard Brown.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

The bride was graduated from Skidmore College and plans to teach in Baltimore County, Maryland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Holsberg of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Herwitz of Swampscott.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Mr. Shankman is now attending the University of Maryland School of Medicine. His grandparents are Mrs. Julia Robertson of Lawton, Oklahoma and Mrs. Abraham Shankman.

Stork News

Of interest her is the announcement from Lt. and Mrs. Roger M. Woodbury Jr. of North Truro, which makes known the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth.

Sharing grandparent felicitations are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dietz of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Woodbury of Belfast, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Will Live in California

Miss Sandra Elaine Locatelli of Las Vegas, Nev., and William Charles Jones of Santa Clara, Calif., were married recently at St. Viator's Shrine, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locatelli of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Trenton, Michigan are the groom's parents.

Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the altar for the nuptials at which the Rev. Cornelius J. Bresnahan officiated. A reception followed in the Atrium Room at Ceasars Palace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length A-line skirted gown made of silk crepe which had long sleeves marked with lace. Venetian lace enhanced the yoke and chapel length train.

Her tiered illusion veil was fastened to a mother of pearl and lace princess crown. She carried a cascade of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Miss Bonnie Cavatio of Las Vegas was honor maid. Her full length rose colored gown had long sleeves. A matching bow was caught with her illusion veil. Her flowers were pink roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Rick McKeon of San Jose, Calif. Mrs. Locatelli, wore a blue crepe gown trimmed with matching lace for her daughter's wedding. Peach crepe was the choice of Mrs. Jones, mother of the groom. They both wore an orchid corsage.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Mr. Jones and his bride will live in Santa Clara, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Keene State College, Keene, N.H., and did graduate



MRS. WILLIAM C. JONES

work at the University of Nevada as well as Northern Arizona University.

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Michigan State University, served three years with the Air Force.



MRS. WILLIAM J. RANKIN

Miss McFarlin-Local Teacher Is Married in Weston

White flowers and candlelight made an attractive setting at St. Julia's Church, Weston, when Miss Carol Anne McFarlin become the bride of William John Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huit McFarlin of Weston and Little Harbor, Wareham, Mrs. Edythe Rankin of Fairhaven, and the late Mr. William John Rankin are the couple's parents.

Officiating clergymen were the Rev. Thomas Barry, the Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell and the Rev. Francis Rossiter. A reception took place in the Rotunda Room, Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown made of white silk organza and Venice lace which terminated in a circular train.

She chose an heirloom lace mantilla and carried an Edwardian bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. James Henry McCarthy of Rockaway Township, N.J., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a silk print Victorian gown with a matching Dior bow fastened with a purple butterfly veil. She carried a French knot of royal purple asters and stalice caught with matching velvet ribbon.

Identically costumed, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Nicholas Memoli of St. Paul, Minn., another sister of the bride, Miss Mary Callahan of Concord, Mrs. Thomas Pawloske of Arlington, Va., Miss Margaret Brackett of Newington, Ct., and Miss Priscilla Adams of West Bridgewater.

Kristine McCarthy and Elizabeth McCarthy were flower girls.

Nello Chekey of Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., served as best man. The ushers were James Henry McCarthy of Rockaway Township, N.J., Nicholas Memoli of St. Paul, Minn., Marc Werboff of Long Island, N.Y., Arnold Kaufman and Mel Applebaum, both of Boston.

The couple left for Europe where they will tour Portugal, Spain and France.

Mrs. Robert Alan Studley, the bride's maternal grandmother was organist.

The bride, a direct descendant of William Brewster of Mayflower fame received a bachelor's degree from both

the School of Music at the University of Connecticut and Emerson College. A violinist, she teaches music in the Newton public schools.

Mr. Rankin will attend the Boston University Graduate School of Public Communications. He is a member of the Gold Key honor society, Phi Alpha Tau fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Broadcasting honor fraternity. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Two species of bark beetles carry the fungus responsible for the death of many elm trees.

Graduates From Models School; In Fashion Show

Miss Caren Bayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayne of 79 Westgate Rd., Newton, received her certificate and participated in a gala Fashion Show presented by the graduating class of the Academie Moderne Finishing and Modeling School in Boston. The event was held recently on "The Mall" opposite the school's Commonwealth Avenue location. Certificates were presented by Dean Mildred Albert and Hart Model instructor, Susu Smith.

On Babson Dean's List

Gary Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of 4 Overlook Place, Newton, was named to the Babson College dean's list for the spring semester of 1970. Miller was a sophomore last year. He graduated from Hebron Academy, in Hebron, Maine, in 1968.

Australia contributed 416,808 volunteers to World War I service.

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Monday, August 24th
EUNICE DUCHIN & ANGELIKA GILBERT
Our completely new fall lines are now ready for your patronage . . . the latest fashions in handbags, boutique accessories, dresses, coats, raincoats, suits, sweaters, skirts, slacks . . . as always our policy, priced in your favor.
345 Washington Street, Newton Corner
opposite the turnpike Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
store hours: daily 11 am - 4:30 pm

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC SALE
TEN BIG DAYS
LARGEST SELECTION OF FASHION FABRICS FOR YOU SEWING ENTHUSIASTS & ENTHUSIASTIC BEGINNERS!
WE HONOR "MASTER CHARGE" "BANKAMERICARD"
• SCORES OF UN-ADVERTISED FABRIC VALUE EXTRAS
• LARGEST SELECTION SEWING TRIMS AND NOTIONS!
BURLINGTON "SPORTIQUE" 56 **3.99** YD.
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FINEST SELECTION MEN'S WEAR SUITING 1.99 YD.
USUAL 3.99 • HAND WASHABLE OR DRY CLEANABLE
BIG WALE CORDUROY 2.99 YD. 45-INCH
• WASHABLE COTTON • CROMPTON
"WET LOOK" VINYL 2.88 YD.
REG. 3.99 • SOLIDS & REPTILE PATTERNS
LOOMSKIL "TRAVEL TALK" KNITS 2.49 YD.
REG. 3.50 • MACHINE WASHABLE
COTTON SHEATH LINING & ACETATE TAFFETA 66¢ YD.
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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lape Are Living in Newton Centre

Of interest here is the announcement from Mrs. Wade H. Beckett of Milton, West Virginia, of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Beckett, to John Ernest Lape. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Lape of Melrose.

The First Baptist Church, Milton, West Virginia, was the setting for the double ring service at which the Rev. James Cunningham and the Rev. Gary DeLong officiated. Mrs. John Heck was organist, while Mr. James Choomack Jr., was soloist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Glenn Perry, the bride wore a gown fashioned of candlelight silk organza and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline and elbow length sleeves. The full skirt terminated in a chapel length train.

A full length illusion veil was fastened to a jeweled Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of stock, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Eugene Tischer of Oxen Hill, Maryland, was the bride's sole attendant. She was attired in a floor length gown of petal-pink silk shantung and chose a matching Juliet cap with a pink and white illusion veil.

Mr. Lape, the groom's father, served as best man. Rodney W. Houston of Brecksville, Ohio, and David L.



MRS. JOHN E. LAPE

Nelson of North Wales, Pa., were the ushers.

The bride was graduated from Alderson-Broaddus College and Andover Newton Theological School. She is now serving as director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

Mr. Lape is a graduate of the University of Maine. He is associated with the General Electric Company in Lynn as a program analyst.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Of the estimated 213 million television sets in the world in 1969, about 78 million were in the United States. There were 25 million in the Soviet Union and 20.5 million in Japan. The United Kingdom had 19 million.

Miss Wilker, Mr. Bernier Married in Brighton

Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton, was the recent scene of the marriage of Miss Sara Denise Wilker to Peter Smith Bernier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilker of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Bernier of Holyoke and Newfound Lake, Bristol, N.H., are the couple's parents.

The Rev. John Lyons officiated at the double ring service. A reception followed at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale.

The bride wore a full length gown fashioned of white silk organza appliqued with white daisies and styled with a train.

Daisies also trimmed her Russian princess headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white baby carnations with orchids.

Miss Joanne Wilker of Newton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her green silk frock was accented with white to match her garden hat. She carried a basket of daisies with garden flowers.

Identically attired, but in contrasting lavender, the bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Deak of Waltham, Miss Carol Heffron, Miss Joyce Atkinson

A Reception For St. Leo College Students Tonight

The Holiday Inn in Newton is the place chosen for a reception, buffet supper and send-off party for Saint Leo College students from Massachusetts to be held at 7 p.m. tonight (August 20).

Hosting the affair are members of the Saint Leo College Parents Association's Massachusetts chapter, of which Mr. John Vereker, 56 Eddy Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, is chairman.

Speakers will include the Rev. Marion Bowman, OSB, Acting President of the College, and Allan J. Powers, Vice President for Development and Public Relations. They will present a color slide show of the College and other information related to student life at Saint Leo.

Police quickly recovered a bicycle a Willamette Ore. University student said had been stolen. But while police had it parked outside the station house it was stolen again.



MRS. PETER S. BERNIER

and Miss Jill Smith, all of Newton.

Serving as best man was Jack Beskies of Peabody. The ushers were Lawrence Wilker of Urbana, Ill., and Robert Wilker of Newton, brothers of the bride, as well as Edward Abbott Jr., of Sidney, N.Y., and Donald Hathaway of East Longmeadow.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the honeymoon destination of the couple who will live in Danvers until next month.

The bride is a graduate of Newton Junior College.

Mr. Bernier was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School, Rockville, Md., and Syracuse University. Having served two years with the Naval Reserves as a petty officer, he completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is attending the Boston College Graduate School of Management, evening division. (photo by Loring Studios)

European Tour Followed Carlin-Stenberg Wedding

Planning to make their home in New Haven, Ct., are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry Carlin (Cynthia Ellen Stenberg), whose marriage took place recently at Temple Reyim.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stenberg of 257 Cypress street, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Carlin of Stamford, Ct., are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Philip Kieval officiated at the 6 o'clock double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride's full length white organza gown was trimmed with Venice lace. The empire bodice had an illusion neckline, high collar and bishop sleeves made with deep cuffs. The smartly styled skirt had a detachable chapel length train.

A Camelot cap of Venice lace held in place her triple tiered illusion veil and she carried traditional white flowers.

Miss Beverly Carlin of Stamford, sister of the groom, was honor maid, while Mrs. Barbara Goldman Skala of Medford was matron of honor. Miss Eileen Boris Goldin of Cambridge and Miss Miriam Finch of Newton were bridesmaids.

John Kaufman of Jamaica, New York, served as best man. The ushers were Frank Stenberg of Newton, brother of the bride, and Andrew Eisenman of California.

The couple will live in New Haven, Ct.

The bride was graduated with distinction from Simmons College, class of 1970.

Mr. Carlin received both his bachelor and master degrees from the Massachusetts In-



MRS. DONALD B. CARLIN

stitute of Technology. He plans to attend Yale University in the fall where he will work for his doctorate. (photo by Boris of Boston)

Da-Chen Florence Wu Weds Mr. Paul S. H. Wang

At a Roman Catholic ceremony in the Chapel at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday, August 15, Da-Chen Florence Wu became the bride of Paul S. H. Wang.

The bride is the daughter of Legislatress Chi-Da Fong, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. Mrs. Chang-Pei Wang of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, is the groom's mother. The Rev. G.R. Trzaska officiated at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Student Center, M.I.T.

Mr. Robert Huang of Endicott, N.Y., brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore an A-line skirted empire gown of organza and lace designed with a detachable train and carried white flowers.

Miss Florence C. Huang of Boston was maid of honor.

Max C. Huang served as best man. K.R. Ching and Ing Wong were the ushers.

The couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls. They plan to make their home in Arlington.

The bride is attending Boston College, where she is majoring in chemistry.

Mr. Wang is a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is majoring in applied arts.

Marriage Intentions

Paul O. Glynn of Roslindale, parcel post delivery and Cora A. O'Byrne of 190 Dudley road, Newton Centre, mother's helper.

Michael W. Eddy of Lynn, student and Deborah J. Howe of 13 Mt. Ida Terrace, Newton, bank teller.

William Bell of 15 Noantum st., Newton, student and Elaine T. Donnelly of 101 Greenlawn ave., Newton Centre, R.N.

John P. Diamond of 3 Milton st., West Newton, manager, and Beverly Bahm of 131 Wallace st., Newton Highlands, secretary.

Leo R. Lehr of 25 Truman road, Newton Centre, student, and Jane Ciccarelli of 75 Osborne Path, Newton Centre, student.

John E. Anderson, Georgia, USA, and Rebecca L. Both of 59 Woodland road, Auburndale, teacher.

Thomas G. Wee of Bedford, electrical engineer and Victoria Tom of 22 Maple st., Auburndale, teacher.

Robert K. Tender of 44 Sylvan ave., West Newton, attorney and Roberta A. Swartz of 162 Magnolia Circle, Longmeadow, teacher.

President Warren G. Harding was the first U.S. chief executive to visit Alaska and Canada during his term of office.

Marriage Intentions

Clark Worcester of 305 Fuller St., West Newton, USA, and Marsha B. Kelley of 31 Elmwood road, Wellesley, at home.

Elliot A. Stein, N.Y., student and Marsha L. Lipson of 36 Sky View Circle, Newton Centre, student.

Ira R. Tatelman of North Dartmouth, merchandiser and Brenda E. Lowe of 804 Chestnut st., Waban, student.

Daniel L. Paul of 50 Crosby road, Newton Centre, student, and Jill L. Silverman of 128 Olde Field road, Newton Centre, student.

Robert L. Bartlett of 85 Temple st., West Newton, technical illustrator and Virginia A. McGonagle of Lexington, student.

James A. Barisane III of 53 Court st., Newtonville, retail manager and Gail P. Doherty of Watertown, at home.

Christopher M. Schuft of 175 Elgin st., Newton Centre, clerk and Meredith P. Slade of 53 McCarthy road, Newton Centre, student.

Larry W. Jaeger of 232 Bellevue St., Newton, press molder and Joyce G. Annis of 232 Bellevue St., Newton, at home.

Stanley F. Klein of 5 Elm St., West Newton, engineer and Elinor M. Weber of Framingham, teacher.

Charles G. Dranzet of Brookline, student and Anita D. Gordon of 47 Stuart road, Newton Centre, student.

William A. McCarthy of 8 Academy road, Newton, lawyer, and Laurie E. Laughlin of Winchester, secretary.

William R. Mildnet of 93 Floral st., Newton Highlands, carpenter and Priscilla S. Haley of Harwichport, at home.

Laurence Singer of Brookline, retired and Celia M. Goldberg of 53 Paul st., Newton Centre, at home.

Joseph D. Harney of 32 Circuit ave., Newton Highlands, accountant and Mari-Jo Charlebois, Circuit ave., Newton Highlands, R.N.

James R. McIntosh of Brookline, student and Valerie G. Powers of 58 Judkins st., Newtonville, student.

Carl V. Mason of Bellingham, assistant manager and Linda Maxwell of 1084 Commonwealth ave., West Newton, purchasing agent.

Richard L. Tetzi of 15 Sargent Park, Newton, teacher and Janet A. DeNicola of Milton, teacher.

Nicholas P. Kardosis of Malden, engineer graduate student and Arlene R. Weinstein of 872 Chestnut st., Waban, grad student.

Robert P. Lowre of Brighton, glass setter and Julie A. Malley of 29 Mills st., Newton Centre, secretary.

Richard S. Pardo, N.Y., accountant and Sara A. Baltimore of 33 Tennyson road, West Newton, teacher.

Daniel F. Downey of Dorchester, graduate assistant and Ellen T. Cowhig of 60 White Pine road, Newton Upper Falls, dental assistant.

Joseph J. Lucas Jr., of 12r Bencliff Circle, Auburndale, insurance supervisor and Patricia D. Durham of Boston, insurance clerk.

Alexander J. Wallace of 9 Rowe St., Auburndale, electrician and Nancy Osterberg of Waltham, clerk.

Jonathan Posner of Brookline, student and Judith Modes of 90 Shady Hill road, Newton Highlands, student.

Robert D. Brady of 1581 Washington st., West Newton, draftsman and Kathleen E. Kelley of 78 Walker st., Newtonville, clerk-typist.

Brian G. Wickson of 18 Adams court, Newton, pharmacist and Rosind G. Jennings of Wellesley, cosmetician.

Leo Osborne of Boston, artist and Lee Madsen of 32 O'Rourke Path, Newton Centre, artist.

Michael G. Ash of 45 Druid Hill road, Newton Highlands, salesman and Roberta A. Krentzman of Sharon, teacher.

Robert A. Barbour of 1081 Washington st., West Newton, clerk and Jane M. Thomas of 15 Trowbridge st., Newton Centre, at home.

Joel S. Perwin, Fla., student and Jean L. Shapiro of 31 Farlow road, Newton, student. Lawrence N. Smithline of Walpole, engineer and Mary M. Hall of 666 Centre st., Newton, social worker.

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Governor Francis W. Sargent has proclaimed August 3rd through September 5th as Bay State Blueberry Time. Blueberries have been an important Massachusetts crop from the beginning when the Pilgrims helped sustain themselves on the delicious blue fruit in 1620. Today that same rich soil is producing the plumpest, bluest, most nourishing and flavorful cultivated blueberries in the land.

During the Bay State Blueberry time, enjoy Massachusetts blues in a variety of tasty ways: in toppings, pies, muffins, cupcakes, cobbles, grunts, or all by themselves with a little cream.

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Biologist Would Set Up World Resource Parks

A worried biologist is working in the Mexican countryside this summer studying teosinte, a weed topped with a wispy corn-like tassel.

H. Garrison Wilkes Jr. is worried because the weed may become extinct and rob agricultural science of a means to further hybridize, diversify and improve corn.

"We know the scientific role of teosinte, the wild relative of maize, but it is being pushed to extinction in rural areas of Mexico by cultivation of other products and by new farming technology," Wilkes said in an interview.

Wilkes, who has assembled the world's largest collection of wild corn germ plasm at Tulane University, moves on to the University of Massachusetts at Boston this fall.

Worldwide

He believes the only way to ensure that teosinte and other wild relatives of key crops don't become extinct is to get up "world resource parks" in central Mexico, Peru, the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, the Mediterranean area, India, China and Abyssinia. The parks would be strips of land 5 miles wide and 20 miles long.

"These strips, in about eight areas of the world from which basic food plants have come, could serve as areas of rich ecological diversity," he said. "We can allow natural continuation to exist instead of forcing something else to grow in these areas."

The parks could provide a natural reservoir of wild plants for scientific breeding and further improvement of basic crops, he said, "particularly we must preserve corn, wheat and rice

—upon which we are most dependent for survival.

Diversity Of Corn

Wilkes pointed out that corn, wheat and rice account for 60 per cent of the world's daily calorie intake. Even now the world's corn crop is faced with problems in its further evolution, he said, adding that despite increased yield and hybrid success in recent years, corn may never reach its maximum value unless "drastic steps are taken to preserve its genetic diversity."

Teosinte is essential to corn's hybridization process because when its genes are added to those of corn, a more vigorous and robust plant becomes "amenable to agricultural conditions in a process which has been going on for more than 6,000 years. And the process would continue."

Wilkes suggests that administration of such resource parks be left up to the United Nations or to governments themselves, "to insure continuation of plants which are part of their natural heritage."

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who has continued to work and live outside of the prison part of each week will be able to readjust more easily than one who has been completely isolated. Special rehabilitation programs are being studied to better suit weekend prisoners, Sheriff Buckley declared.

Other offenses also come under this new plan. These include alcoholism cases, certain traffic offenses, and many types of misdemeanors, Buckley reports.

"The trouble with the former system," Sheriff Buckley summarizes, "was that a man serving a sentence for non-support was costing the state unnecessary money to support him and his family. Our plan allows him to live up to his obligations to his dependents and still serve his time."

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A worried biologist is working in the Mexican countryside this summer studying teosinte, a weed topped with a wispy corn-like tassel.

H. Garrison Wilkes Jr. is worried because the weed may become extinct and rob agricultural science of a means to further hybridize, diversify and improve corn.

"We know the scientific role of teosinte, the wild relative of maize, but it is being pushed to extinction in rural areas of Mexico by cultivation of other products and by new farming technology," Wilkes said in an interview.

Wilkes, who has assembled the world's largest collection of wild corn germ plasm at Tulane University, moves on to the University of Massachusetts at Boston this fall.

Worldwide

He believes the only way to ensure that teosinte and other wild relatives of key crops don't become extinct is to get up "world resource parks" in central Mexico, Peru, the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, the Mediterranean area, India, China and Abyssinia. The parks would be strips of land 5 miles wide and 20 miles long.

"These strips, in about eight areas of the world from which basic food plants have come, could serve as areas of rich ecological diversity," he said. "We can allow natural continuation to exist instead of forcing something else to grow in these areas."

The parks could provide a natural reservoir of wild plants for scientific breeding and further improvement of basic crops, he said, "particularly we must preserve corn, wheat and rice

—upon which we are most dependent or survival.

Diversity Of Corn

Wilkes pointed out that corn, wheat and rice account for 60 per cent of the world's daily caloric intake. Even now the world's corn crop is faced with problems in its further evolution, he said, adding that despite increased yield and hybrid success in recent years, corn may never reach its maximum value unless "drastic steps are taken to preserve its genetic diversity."

Teosinte is essential to corn's hybridization process because when its genes are added to those of corn, a more vigorous and robust plant becomes "amenable to agricultural conditions in a process which has been going on for more than 6,000 years. And the process would continue."

Wilkes suggests that administration of such resource parks be left up to the United Nations or to governments themselves, "to insure continuation of plants which are part of their natural heritage."

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Anderson To Run For Register of Deeds

George Louis Andersen, 36, of Winchester has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Register of Deeds for the Southern Middlesex District.

Andersen, a Director of the Highland Auto School and Treasurer of the Harold L. Andersen Insurance Agency, is a Town Meeting Member in Winchester. He is a graduate of the Somerville High School, 1951, of Boston University College of Business Administration in 1955 and attended Boston University Law School.

A resident at 28 Mayflower road, Winchester, and married to the former Theresa J. DiSarcina, he is father of two daughters, Karen, 11, and Christine, 8.

In discussing his candidacy, Andersen said, "County Government has reached its lowest point. If constructive change is not initiated, state take-over of most county services will occur. Serious consideration must be given to a complete revision of County Government. The new East Cambridge Courthouse is an example of improper administration. Computerization, job evaluation, cost analysis and personnel profiles are general applications of business principles that could be used in a County Agency."

"I'm offering administrative leadership, objectiveness and a dedicated purpose to the Registry of Deeds," he said. "I need your support to be elected."

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Retired Gurkha Vets Having Money Problems

No British battlefield ally has been more loyal than the Gurkhas, the Nepalese mountain men renowned as jungle warriors.

The Gurkhas are among the most feared fighting men in the world. They smile as they decapitate their enemy. They routed Nazi Panzer units without firing shot. They now guard the frontier between Hong Kong and Communist China and the Chinese give them no lip.

But the Gurkhas today have troubles their razored kukris cannot solve. Money is the problem and Britain is rallying to help.

The money is needed to look after the 125,000 Gurkha veterans and dependents in Nepal who are barely getting by on army pensions ranging from \$40 to \$60 a year. The average individual income in Nepal is about \$65 a year.

The pensions have been supplemented by a welfare fund into which every serving officer and soldier in the Gurkhas annually contributes a day's pay. This extra income has barely been adequate and will become insufficient because Britain is reducing the Gurkha Brigade from 15,000 to 6,000 men by 1972.

Led by former commander of the Gurkhas and Britain has launched a million Gurkha welfare appeal to improve the ex-soldiers' plight.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Patterson, recently general commander of the Gurkhas and who has traveled frequently through Nepal, said "There has been a tremendous rise in the cost of living in Nepal."

"But the pensions of our men have not gone up. Many of the old soldiers from the First World War are dependent on the charity of their villages for their next meal."

The Gurkhas' motto is: 'It is Better To Die Than To Be a Coward.' Their role in British military history is legendary.

They have been awarded the Victoria Cross — Britain's equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor — 26 times.

"The Gurkha soldier is second to none of the fighting men of my experience and none have given Britain more loyal and distinguished service," said Brig. Sir John Smyth, president of the Victoria Cross Association.

Scores of stories are told about the Gurkhas. One of the most famous is their raid on a German Panzer position at Medine during World War II.

Seattle — A new power saw can cut 12-inch branches 15 feet above ground level.

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CHARITY BALL — Chairmen of the Garden City Charity Ball to be held Halloween evening, October 31st, at the Marriott Hotel. Couples in photo, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonellis, chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lanciotti, co-chairmen.

Garden City Charity Ball Is Cerebral Palsy Assist

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonellis of West Newton, Mass., have announced plans for the Garden City Charity Ball to be held at the Marriott Hotel, Halloween evening, October 31st.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas will be the Honorary Chairman. Tony Bruno's orchestra is featured and entertainment is by The Men of Melody, Buy Rontondo, and Lee Daniels.

This Ball will be the first gala event of its kind sponsored by friends working for the Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy in Newton.

The proceeds will be used to provide special equipment for the Center, which will be built by Post 440 in Newton in the near future. It is hoped that cerebral palsied persons can be transported to the Activity Center on a daily basis to learn skills that will enable them eventually to become self-supporting.

"Because this Ball is such a special event for us, we feel it deserves a special symbol," said the Chairmen. "One of our Committee members, Mrs. Michael Antonellis, has designed a picture of a child holding a daisy, and we will use this design for everything associated with the Ball. We hope the community will identify this symbol with our hopes for the Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy."

The Committees for the Ball are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Lanciotti of West Newton will serve as co-chairmen. Reservations: Mr. and Philip Edsall; Fund Raising: Mrs. Francis Norton and Co-Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Clardy; Communications: Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle; Treasurer: Mrs. Joseph Esposito; Publicity: Mrs. Martin J. Saklad; Host and Hostess: Atty. and Mrs. Michael Antonellis; Decorations: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marchioni; Advisors: Mr. Alan Licarie, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maloney and Mrs. Arnold Grandberg; Photography: Mr. Anthony Lupo.

Members of the various committees include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enos, Mrs. John Connerney, Mrs. Donald

White Moths May Mean Bare Trees

The snow white moths that have fluttered throughout Connecticut this year may lead to naked trees next year, a college entomologist predicts.

"I'd say there is, on the basis of the number of moths seen this year, a very good possibility of widespread defoliation next year," said Dr. Vernon Nelson, a Southern Connecticut State College entomologist.

The recent flurry of the Snow White Linden moths was attributed by Dr. Nelson to a good survival rate last year. He also believes that next year's wave of the moths may be heavier.

But, he said, perhaps in another summer or two, the moth population will be cut down as natural predators and parasites increase.

He also said the cold will have little effect on the moths, and it will be year or so before the parasites and predators take their toll. The moths, he said, aren't harmful to vegetation in the meantime.

"They're beginning to lay their eggs now," he said, "and it won't be until next spring that the larvae emerge and begin to feed off the leaves." Spraying or nature would help ease the moth population, provided by females laying 75 to 100 eggs each.

He pointed out that three or four years of defoliation can kill a tree while noting that, if sprays are used, they should be non-persistent chemicals.

"Given a couple of more years," he said, "We should begin to see a decrease in the moth population. Accompanying that, of course, will probably be a build-up in the fly and wasp population."

"But they're not the pesky type and they don't harm trees," Dr. Nelson said.

A "Franklin" is slang for a \$100 bill.

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Page Seventeen

B'nai B'rith Chapters And Lodges Join in Fund Drive

Mrs. Gerald Rothstein of Newtonville treasurer of the Contribution Shares committee of the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, announces that all Chapters and Lodges are combining their efforts in the Contribution Shares drive to raise funds for maintaining B'nai B'rith services and philanthropies such as Anti-Defamation League, Hillel, aid to Veterans Hospitals, etc.

Working with her are Mrs. Daniel Kagno of Newtonville, Mrs. Edwin Kaplan of Newton Center, and Mrs. George Snyder of Newton Center. Council Vice-president, and Mrs. Donald Resnick of Waban.

The season long drive will culminate in the Spring, with a Gala fete at which time winners will be selected. First prize is Ford's newest, The Pinto; second prize is a holiday for two, three weeks in Spain and Portugal; and third a color T.V. set; and 25 additional prizes.

Books have already been distributed, and the biggest ticket sellers will also receive prizes.

Chairman for the Chapters is Mrs. Barry Linsky; chairman for the men is Mr. Charles Ginsberg. Working with them are co-chairmen Mrs. Martin Spiro, and Mr. Nathan Prince, Mrs. Jeremiah

Redbook Says 'It's A Buoy' For Russells

The birth announcement used by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Russell of 123 Auburndale Avenue, West Newton, to announce the birth of their son, Derrick Patrick, is published in the current issue of Redbook magazine, released today.

Mr. Russell, a native of Maine, famous for its lobster, designed and imported the announcement himself featuring a lobster "buoy."

Redbook used the announcement in its "We Are Proud to Announce" feature. Derrick Patrick Russell was born on April 3, 1970.

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Named Public Administrator

Lawrence Applefield of 112 Moffat Rd., Waban, has been named public administrator for Middlesex County by Governor Francis W. Sargent. He will replace William Kittredge whose term expired. Applefield is a Boston lawyer.

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Open House for New Members at Temple

An Open House Cocktail Party for new members will be held on Sunday (September 13) from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton.

All those interested in joining a young, active Conservative Temple are invited to attend.

Reappointed As Notaries Public

Two Newton residents have been reappointed as Notaries Public by Governor Sargent. They are Charles Alpert of 171 Uplands Avenue, Newton Highlands, Max Wexler of 53 Oxford Road, Newton. Their terms will expire in 1977.

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The Rabbi, Hebrew School Principal and Officers of the Temple will be present to answer any and all inquiries. For reservations please call the Executive Director Mrs. Sylvia Pressman at 527-2410 or 527-9555. In the evening you may call Marvin Milton at 527-2313 or Sid Fruman at 332-5246.

Cocktails will be served in the courtyard of the Temple which has won numerous architectural awards for its aesthetic and functional design.

Pollution Fight Price

NEW YORK (UPI) — It would cost the government \$20 million a year to start reversing the course of pollution, according to an estimate by Robert J. Day, chairman of the board of Northeast Pollution Control Corp., manufacturer and installer of air pollution abatement systems.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Water consumption in the United States was 120 trillion gallons in 1969, according to Rockwell Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of water meters. That's nearly 600,000 gallons of water per person.



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TRUE SISTERS KICK-OFF LUNCHEON — Shown at recent kick-off luncheon of Neomi No. 11, United Order of True Sisters held at home and gardens of Mrs. Lawrence Suttenger of Newton, are, left to right, Mrs. Theodore Raphael, program book chairman; Mrs. Irwin Greenberg, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Milton E. Robinson, Neomi No. 11 president; Dr. Arthur Pappas, guest speaker; Mrs. David Marson, brochure chairman; Mrs. Justin Altschuler, luncheon chairman; and Mrs. David Ash, hospital representative, all of Newton. True Sisters charity is Project 71, total pediatric rehabilitation, child care after surgery, discussed by Dr. Pappas, which will benefit from the Annual Luncheon at Hotel Statler Hilton in November.

Irish Storytellers Are Vanishing Race

By DONAL P. O'HIGGINS

Their props are simple: a smooth tongue which caresses words like an angel's kiss, an agile mind that plucks thoughts from the past and limns them wit.

Ireland's professional storytellers, wrinkled and silvertongued, linger on as reminders of gentler days.

The trappings of modern society have ganged up to reduce their tales to a whisper from the past. Television, radio, newspapers and glossy magazines hold the contemporary attention.

But the storyteller can yet be found in this bustling Ireland of gleaming skyscrapers, flashy cars and mohair-suited technicians.

When you find him, the search will prove worthwhile.

The seanachaidhe (man of stories) was once the hub of Irish village life, a kindly father figure to the community.

A chuckling, cunning mixture of wisdom and wagery, the storyteller embraced the heroes of the past and blended them with the humdrum of the present. Such tales were retold and

embellished in towns and hamlets across the Emerald Isle. Local embroidery lent each a topical touch.

RECEDING TRADITION

Like the fiddler and his flute, the matchmaker and his parlor, Ireland's storytellers have today become a part of traditional life that is receding under the onslaught of a noisy, new society with different values.

Two bucking the tides of change are James McCauley of West Donegal and Will Bergin, who is affectionately called "Billy Boaster."

Both are in their late seventies. Squatted before a peat fire, their lined faces shadowed in the hazy blue smoke, they can weave tales to enliven the dullest mind.

There are only a handful of such men left to whisper their stories to a dwindling audience of faithful oldtimers and unsophisticated youngsters.

Sex is dressed as a princess and treated with a courtly charm that stems from simplicity and is a stranger in these angry days of protest.

Soon their voices will be forever still. There are no apprentices to the professional storytelling art.

Lame Duck Senator In Whirlwind Windup

By William Clayton

Ralph Webster Yarborough is a most unusual lame duck.

His Texas constituency assured his retirement from the U.S. Senate next January by nominating his opponent, Loyd Bentsen, in the May Democratic primary.

But Yarborough goes on as though nothing had happened.

He has been sponsoring legislation. He writes to his colleagues, nudging them to move his bills. He keeps speaking engagements - and they come out sounding like campaign speeches. He has traveled back and forth between Texas and Capitol Hill at a feverish clip. He issues daily news releases most days, often several per day.

An interview with him is an invitation to writer's cramp. Torrents of words come out in the senator's Texas drawl. Yarborough paces the floor of his cluttered Senate office. His finger punctuates the sentences. He recites a list of things he has helped accomplish this session.

A bit of his dark, straight hair falls onto his forehead and he brushes it away and sits down, grabbing the phone nearby. "Get me George Hartzog of the park service," he says, seeking to bring something up to date. He puts the phone down and resumes to talk.

"USHES BILLS"

"Friends ask me, 'Why don't you take the easy way, since you've lost?' I said 'Napoleon only had 100 days to get his empire. I've got twice that much time left. I intend to use it. I am trying to move bills. It's a little harder now, but you take the Big Thicket: a pet project of his to preserve a wilderness area in Texas. We got a Senate hearing for the first time. Twelve hours and 35 witnesses. . . We toured the thicket. . . Sen. Alan Bible is much interested. . . we could tell he was impressed. . . This was a favorable hearing."

What about disappointments? "There have been some, but they were only disappointments in point of time," Yarborough said, as though all that prevented success was that time ran out.

Yarborough, who turned 67 June 1, will resume an old career when he leaves the Senate. He will go into law practice in Austin, Tex., in his own firm.

"I have been offered partnership in three firms in

other cities - but that would involve moving from Austin to join them," he said. "And I don't want to be committed to putting in full time, and not be able to go over and work on the Big Thicket bill. I don't want to forget education, either. I have had some teaching job offers from universities outside Texas, but then I would have to move away. I have had three different publishers after me to write books."

"If I were a wealthy man, I'd let law go and do those books."

"But economic necessity is going to force me to practice law."

Born at Chandler, Tex., the seventh of 11 children, Yarborough received his law degree from the University of Texas.

He practiced law and then was an assistant attorney general for a time. He served as a Texas judge before the war, then was with the Infantry in Europe in World War II.

He tried three times unsuccessfully to become Texas governor. Then he won a special election in 1957 to the U.S. Senate. He won re-election twice, successfully courting both Texas liberals and East Texas conservatives. He votes carefully on oil and labor and said the right things about civil rights.

He became chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and had memberships on the appropriations and post office committees. He served on special committees on aging and on hunger.

This year, it all tumbled about him and he found the campaign trend slipping out of his control.

He says his opponent bought the victory by spending millions on a campaign leaning heavily on television ads that stressed the issues of violence and school prayer.

As Yarborough talks about it, his eyes frown but his mouth smiles.

New Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox will produce a new half-hour television series for next season titled "Arnie" starring Herschel Bernardi and Sue Anne Langdon.

Mexican Oil

Mexico's oil reserves are estimated at 1.7 billion barrels. Sale of liquor was legal in 129 of Texas' 254 counties as of Aug. 31, 1969. California has 1,264 miles of Pacific coastline.

Students Communicate With Alumni at Tufts

While many colleges are feeling a shrinkage of money contributions from alumni annoyed by student protest methods, cash gifts to the Tufts University alumni fund shot up 35 percent this year.

And the Tufts campus in Medford, saw plenty of student unrest.

It could just be that the Tufts student Alumni Association, formed two years ago "to improve the channels of communication between students and alumni," had a lot to do with the alumni fund's success.

About 40 students took an active part this year in the Student Alumni Association which, according to Louis Hughes, the school's director of alumni relations, is unique among the nation's colleges. The association was led by co-chairman Allen Rubine of Cranford, N.J., and Ada Shen of Jamaica, N.Y., both seniors.

Improve Communication
"The main function of the association," Rubine explained in an interview, "is to send students to meetings of alumni and parents throughout the country to let them know our views about the changes occurring at Tufts. We're trying to improve the channels of communication between students and alumni."

The members of the association, representing almost every ideology on the political spectrum, generally attend alumni gatherings in pairs, Miss Shen said. The first half-hour of the meeting is usually used to show a student-made film depicting campus demonstrations, student demands, and recent educational changes, she said.

The 1969-70 academic year at Tufts, a small liberal arts and engineering school, was the most turbulent in the school's 118-year history, providing plenty of subject matter for discussion.

A series of student demonstrations last fall forced a large construction company to hire more black workers at a dormitory building site. The students voted to abolish ROTC on campus and also to establish co-ed housing. Students demonstrated against the college administration for calling in police to conduct a drug raid.

Opposition to War
And Tufts students went on strike this spring to register their opposition to the expansion of the war in Southeast Asia and the killing of four students at Kent State University.

These issues are usually of the most concern to the alumni, Miss Shen said. "Then the meeting is thrown open too discussion and the alumni and parents ask questions. We give them our views on different topics and very often heated argument ensues."

"Parents attending alumni gatherings have different points of view from those of alumni gatherings have different points of view from those of alumni," according to Gwen Holden, a senior from Concord, N.H. "They ask us questions about things that affect their children more personally than issues like the war. They want to know what we're doing to stop the drug problem and many parents think the campus have become dens of sin."

The association began, Rubine said, when he and a few others developed an interest in how the university handled relations with alumni. "We wanted to know who the trustees were, how the alumni were organized and how money was being raised," he said.

"We became increasingly aware that students were ignorant of the alumni and that the alumni were also ignorant of what the students were up to."

The association is not in any way under the control of the administration, said Hughes, who often doesn't know which students will attend what gatherings until the day of the event.

"The older alumni, especially, who don't have much contact with youth, find them appealing because they're not only young, they're young people at Tufts."

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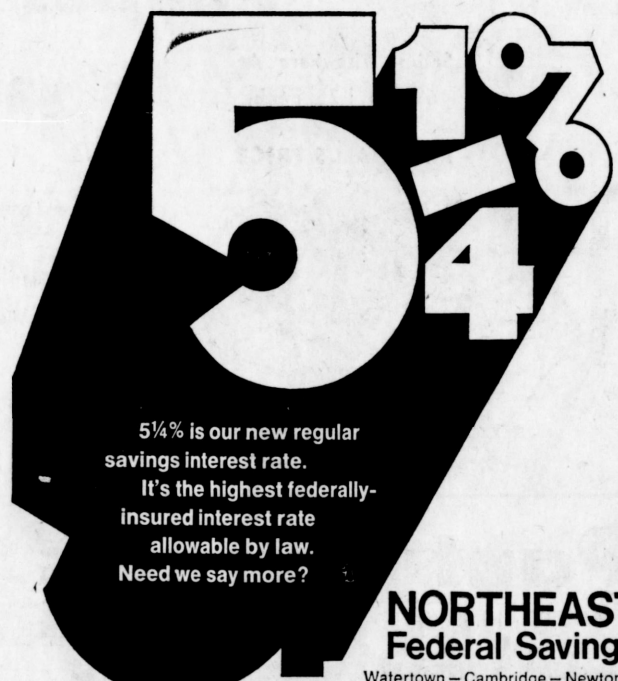
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ACE PITCHER ALSO GOOD HITTER—Star moundsman and hitter Steve Matloff is caught as he lined a single in the opening game of the National Division finals. Matloff is hitting .300 in the series so far. (Photo by Ribert Grossman)

Vietnam War Criticized In Talk at Our Lady's

"The Catholic Church and the Problem of War" was the topic of a talk delivered last Thursday at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in Newton by Rev. Denis Kenny, an Australian Marist priest, currently studying the Sociology of Religion at Harvard University.

Fr. Kenny resides at St. Jerome's Parish in Arlington. During the past year he has taught theology at Regis College and been active in the Massachusetts Catholic Peace Fellowship.

"Judging by the traditional moral principles involved in assessing the morality of a war," Father Kenny contended, "the present conduct of the war in Vietnam by both the United States and his own Australian government cannot be justified."

Father Kenny called for a far greater effort by Catholics on behalf of peace and justice, both within this country and abroad. He viewed the present day effect of American policy and business interests on the "third world" of poverty as largely negative.

"Affluent American Catholics and their leaders," asserted Father Kenny, "despite their profession that all men are brothers under God, are by and large not only failing to confront the basic causes of war and racism and poverty in their society, but are among the most loyal supporters of the forces which are to a great extent responsible for the present inhuman state of world and national affairs."

Father Kenny's lecture was sponsored by the Committee on Peace of Our Lady's Christian Service Commission. Among those attending the lecture and active in the

Newton Soldier Takes Part In Parachute Drop

Spec. 4 Lucien N. Jutras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gorgone, 11 Star Rd., West Newton, participated in a mass parachute drop and a ceremony which highlighted the formal activation of the 7th Battalion Airborne (Vulcan) 60th Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas.

It is the only active airborne air defense artillery unit in the U.S. Army. Specialist Jutras distinguished himself by being selected for this all-volunteer unit which will continue training at Fort Bliss. When training is completed, around December, the unit will move to Fort Bliss, N.C. to join the 82nd Airborne Division.

The 60th Artillery is armed solely with the towed Vulcan weapon system. The Vulcan is a 20-mm, six-barrel automatic weapon, operating electrically and can fire up to 3,000 rounds per minute, with a malfunction factor of almost zero.

spirited discussion which it evoked was Joseph Chevarley, vice chairman of Our Lady's Parish Council.

Fish have rings on scales that tell age like growth rings in trees.

National Division Crown Verdict Near

By JEFF GROSSMAN

After losing to the Watertown Red Raiders twice during the season, St. Bernards began the final two of three series for the league title by knocking off the Raiders 58 to 45 last week.

St. Bernards jumped out to a 18 to 10 lead after the initial period and were never headed. Bob Connolly, a three-year star for Our Lady's netted 20 points for the victors while Tom Guisti canned 17.

For the losers Chuck Barrett had sixteen while St. Bernards also received stellar performances from Tom Griffin and Dave Foley who scored ten and eight respectively.

Earlier in the week the Raiders tipped St. Bernards in a playoff to determine first place while Police A.A. edged by Elliot Club to decide the fourth and final playoff position.

Chuck Barrett again led the Red Raiders on the scoring chart with thirteen markers. The rest of the scoring was quite evenly distributed as the Raiders played fine team ball.

Howard "Fish Fry" Johnson tallied seven for Watertown and George Yankowski and Steve Patey each had six. John Beach had five, Greg Banacas four and Don Hutton three.

For St. Bernards Tom Griffin had ten, Dave Foley nine, Steve McCarthy seven, Bob Connolly five, Tom Guisti four and Tom Dorsey one.

In the Police-Elliot encounter John Colantonio swished eighteen points, a seasonal high for him in the 41 to 38 win. Dave Peirson matched that total — but in a losing cause.

Rounding out the Police scoring Len Gentile had nine, Ken Billings seven, Bob Wargin four and Jerry Beatrice three. Bruce MacLeod broke into double figures for Elliot with eleven points.

Rounding out their scoring left guard Rich Dobeschefsky chalked up five points and Bruce Loree and Mike Shelby each canned two. St. Bernards and the Red Raiders will decide the championship this week.

Two National Division Playoffs
After both fourth place St. Bernards and third place Mandile Club pulled off first round upsets by polishing off the first and second place squads they squared off last week in a three of five final series.

St. Bernards won the first

one 5 to 2 at Newton Centre Playground but Mandile came back to take the next two. The series and championship will be decided this week.

St. Bernards, which had taken Mandile two of three times during the regular season did it again last Monday night in the opening game. Four unearned runs and the four hit pitching of Len Gentile were the keys.

Bob Fay led the game off by reaching on an error and younger brother Jim singled him to third. Jim Farina's grounder was misplayed for one run.

Another error off the bat of Len Gentile scored the second run. Frustrated Mandile hurler Bill Gorgone put one past catcher Steve Goldman to put men on second and third.

Mike Lally, second leading batter for Newton High's tourney team, singled Farina home and Gentile scored on John Healy's suicide squeeze. Bernards scored their last run in the sixth when Paul Flaherty lambasted a triple and Tod Nugent singled him home.

Steve Gentile also cracked a line triple in the sixth driving Joe Coletti and Greg Cronin across for Mandile's only runs of the night. Buster Lapera added a hit for St. Bernards while Greg Cronin went two for three for Mandile and Steve Matloff picked up a safety.

In the pitching department Gentile struck out six and walked seven. Gorgone pitched an excellent game but got no support from his fielders as he whiffed nine and passed only one.

A ten hit attack and the pitching of Greg Cronin accounted for a one-sided 7 to 1 Mandile win the next night. Mandile took the initiative in single and Steve Matloff poked a line drive through the left-center field gap for a home run.

Cronin, who took over for starter Matloff in the second (Matloff wasn't in trouble but since Cronin had a football scrimmage the next day it was decided that Matloff should hurl the next night.

After being nicked for a run Cronin finished strong fanning eight.

Mandile scored twice more in the fourth with the St. Bernards fielders having the trouble this time. Steve Goldman drove in another run with a single.

Three more runs were tallied by the winners in the sixth as four walks were issued by pitcher Paul Flaherty and Brock Gorton and Greg Cronin took advantage of the situation by singling across the three runs.

John Healy singled, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a Len Gentile single for Bernards only run in the second frame.

For the winners Matloff and Gorton each had two safeties and Paoletti, Cronin, Lou DiMarzio, Steve Gentile, Goldman and Mike McClory all had hits. Jim Farina tripled and Bob Fay collected St. Bernards other hits.

In the third game Mandile's pair headed for Brandeis, alma mater of coach George Frost by the way, Steve Matloff & Steve Paoletti, were the protagonists as Mandile took the series lead and came within a game of copping the championship.

Mandile opened the scoring in the fifth. Steve Goldman doubled and Mike McClory reached on a fine bunt and the throw went into right field allowing Goldman to score.

Paoletti pushed across the winning run with a stinging double to left. In the sixth Steve Farina and Steve Gentile



START OF A "SWING AND MISS"—Centerfielder Steve Farina gets set for a hefty swing which missed in the opening game of the final National Division series. Newton High's Tom King is prepared to gather in the strike. (Photo by Ribert Grossman)

South Shore Pop Warner Loop to Open 6th Season

By WENDELL F. CLEMENT

Rated by most Pop Warner Football authorities as the most efficiently operated group, the South Shore Pop Warner Midget Football Conference is about to embark on their 6th season of play in the Greater South Shore area and from all advance indications, on a season that should surpass the preceding five years of operation.

In the short 5 years that his group has been in existence under its present structure, the South Shore group has seen the interest in Pop Warner Football mushroom to a point that the 10 original franchises in area towns has now grown to its present level of 19 franchised area towns. This continuing and increased interest in the program has made it necessary for the Conference to divide its group into two playing divisions or leagues, namely, the Bay State and Hockmuck Divisions. At this juncture, many other area towns have displayed a desire to join the South Shore venture and plans already call for a future 3rd division, the South Shore Division.

Two Divisions
At present the two divisions are comprised as follows: the Bay State section including programs in Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Needham, Newton and Everett. The Hockmuck division includes: Sharon, Franklin, Bellingham, Milford, Foxboro, Randolph, Scituate, Hull, Hingham, Hyde Park and among these 19 franchises some 55 uniformed teams are competing on various levels of play which is indicative of the enthusiasm that this program has generated. At the time the South Shore Conference united some 6 years ago, approximately 1000 young boys were involved and this figure has now skyrocketed to where the present registration of participants number in excess of 3500 boys fully uniformed.

At the recent 1970 organizational meeting, the Conference slate of officers for the fourth coming season finds that the Bay State's President, Dick Koffink of Walpole will chair the Conference as President, singled and Paoletti blasted them home with a double and then he was pushed across by Bruce Gorton's ground rule double.

Paoletti ended up three for four and Gorton went two for three. Matloff, meanwhile, twirled a three hitter as he struck out four and walked one. Gentile went all the way for the losers as he struck out two and walked two. Jim Farina, Bob Fay and John Healy were the only Bernards hitters.

The series will be completed this week.

Regional Swim Sunday at Gath
Sunday, August 23 from 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Newton Recreation Department is hosting a Regional Swim at the Gath Pool. There will be no public swimming while the meet is in process.

The Newton Swim Team will be competing with 10 other Suburban teams for individual and team awards. Spectators are welcome to cheer the home team.

Exhibition Soft Ball Game Aug. 22

The American Legion's No. 440 Castoffs will play the No. 5's in an exhibition soft ball game at Monsignor Daly Field, Nonantum St. (River Road), Newton, on Saturday, August 22, at 8 p.m. under the lights.

The Castoffs are Legionnaires who couldn't make the team while the No. 5's are wives and friends of the Legion, and serve on one of the Building Fund Committees.

Players will be Jane Campion, Jane Burke, Barbara Kinsella, Phyllis Higgins, Jean Cole, Loree Kinsella and Nancy Pattison.

Also Jennene Pasquarosa, Patti Gentile, Gail Conley, Nancy Bartley, Carole Mui-cay, Marilyn Parker, Ruth Dunn and Betty Sabetti.

Olympia Pasquarosa will be the Coach. Substitutes and Managers are Jean Boyle, Ann Mazzola and Angie Henes, while the Bat Girls will be Mary Gentile, Virginia Sampson, Mary Lou McNulty and Donna Confrade.

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As Executive Vice President and Director of Human Relations for STI Sales Training of Boston, Miss Uni has for several years taught men "Human Engineering" as part of the curriculum in one of the nation's outstanding Professional Sales Training Organizations. She is well known as an author, a lecturer, a teacher of human development seminars and as an outstanding civilly involved woman.

Miriam Uni believes that woman should live in communication and cooperation with men. Having taught men how to better understand themselves and to relate to others she is well equipped to teach women how to relate to men. She has been referred to as a "female Henry Higgins" who helps transform people into dynamic confident personalities.

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"... By coming to your program I have learned we never stop developing and growing no matter how old we are!"



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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Aug. 20		
Morning		
5:55—(5) News	(7) Movie: "Dancing in the Dark," Wm. Powell	(5) (12) Happy Days
6:00—(5) Summer Semester	(10) (12) The Doctors	(7) That Girl
6:15—(4) A Matter of Pride	(5) (12) Guiding Light	(27) Scene 70
6:20—(7) Farm & Market Report	(56) Topper	(38) Of Land and Seas
(10) Meditations	3:00—(4) (10) Another World	(56) The Avengers
6:25—(10) Leave It To Beaver	(5) Secret Storm	8:30—(2) Say Brother
(12) How To Stop Smoking	(12) Galloping Gourmet	(4) Once Before I Die
6:30—(5) New England Farmer	(38) General Hospital	(4) Ironside
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac	(56) Kimba	(7) Bewitched
(5) We Believe	3:30—(4) (10) Bright Promise	(27) Dell Reeves
6:55—(12) Jobs Are Waiting	(5) (12) Edge of Night	9:00—(5) (12) "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch
(7) Major Mudd	(38) One Way to Live	(27) Woolner Bros.
(4) (10) Today	(56) Bunker Hill	(56) Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner
7:30—(5) Bozo	4:00—(2) Sesame Street	9:30—(2) Something Else
8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo	(4) (10) Another World	(4) (10) Dragnet
9:00—(4) For Women Only	(5) (12) Gomer Pyle	10:00—(2) Newsfront
(5) Romper Room	(38) Willie Whistle Presents	(4) (10) Dean Martin
(7) Ed Miller	(7) Dark Shadows	(7) Steve Allen
(10) Steve Allen	4:30—(4) David Frost	(38) Hollywood My Home Town
(12) Dialing For Dollars	(5) To Tell The Truth	(27) News
9:30—(5) Classroom 5	(7) Virginia Graham	(38) He Said/She Said
10:00—(4) (10) Dinah's Place	(10) Lucy	(5) (12) He Said/She Said
(5) (12) Lucy	(12) Merv Griffin	(27) "Vanity Is The Wind"
(7) Steve Allen	(27) Western Star Theatre	(38) Of Lands & Seas
10:30—(4) (10) Concentration	(38) Sea Hunt	(56) The Avengers
(5) (12) Beverly Hills	(56) Superman	(27) NET Playhouse
11:00—(4) (10) Sale of the Century	5:00—(2) Misterogers	(4) (10) Name of the Game
(5) (12) Andy Griffith	(5) Perry Mason	(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
(7) Galloping Gourmet	(7) Hazel	(7) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(38) Wild Cargo	(10) Ben Casey	(27) Country Place
(56) Astroboy	(27) Matches 'n' Mates	9:00—(7) Movie: "Holiday For Lovers," Jane Wyman
11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares	(38) Munsters	(27) Talk Show
(5) (12) Love of Life	(56) Speed Racer	(38) Cracker Barrel
(7) That Girl	(27) What's New	(56) Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness
(56) Superman	(7) Truth or Consequences	10:00—(2) Newsfront
Afternoon	(27) News	(38) Suspense Theatre
12:00—(4) (5) (12) News	(56) Bewitched	10:30—(2) News
(7) The Best of Everything	Evening	11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12) News
(10) Jeopardy	6:00—(2) Forsythe Saga	(27) Movie: "Slave Ship," Mickey Rooney
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas	(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News	(38) Movie: "The Walking Hills," Randolph Scott
(5) (12) Search For Tomorrow	(38) Addams Family	11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(7) A World Apart	(56) Batman	(7) Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers
(10) Who, What or Where	6:30—(5) (12) Walter Cronkite	(12) Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd
1:00—(5) Peyton Place	(10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee	(56) Movie: "Bullet For Joey," E. G. Robinson
(7) All My Children	(27) "Stranger In Town," Alex Nicol	12:00—(5) Movie: "Rogue's March," Peter Lawford
(10) Talk Back	(38) Password	12:30—(38) News
(12) What's My Line	(56) Gilligan's Island	1:00—(4) (10) News
(38) You Asked For It	7:00—(2) News	(7) Dick Cavett
(56) Movie: "Up In Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe	(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee	1:05—(4) Movie: "The Docks Ran Red," James Mason
1:25—(5) Doctor's House Call	(5) What's My Line	2:30—(7) News
1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns	(7) Dick Van Dyke	Afternoon
(7) Let's Make A Deal	(10) To Tell The Truth	1:00—(56) Movie: "Don't Take It To Heart," Richard Green
(10) Art Linkletter	(12) Truth or Consequences	2:00—(7) Movie: "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell
2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our Lives	(38) Aquarius	Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.
(5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing	(56) Lucy	Evening
	7:30—(2) Two's Company	6:00—(2) Who Is
	(4) Daniel Boone	(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
	(3) (12) Family Affair	(38) Addams Family
	(7) Animal World	(56) Batman
	(10) Movie: "St. Joan," Jean Seaberg	6:30—(2) Antiques
	(56) Beat The Clock	(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
	8:00—(2) Washington Week In Review	(10) Brinkley-

Friday, August 21		
Morning		
Programs are the same as Thursday morning.		
Afternoon		
1:00—(56) Movie: "Don't Take It To Heart," Richard Green		
2:00—(7) Movie: "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell		
Evening		
6:00—(2) Who Is		
(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News		
(38) Addams Family		
(56) Batman		
6:30—(2) Antiques		
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite		
(10) Brinkley-		

Saturday, Aug. 22		
Morning		
6:00—(4) Man In Space		
6:25—(7) Agriculture		
6:30—(4) World of Animals		
(5) Summer Semester		
6:55—(7) News		
7:00—(4) Boomtown		
(5) Bozo		
7:55—(10) Meditations		
8:00—(5) (12) Jetsons		
(7) Gulliver		
8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny		
(7) Smokey The Bear		
9:00—(4) (10) Here Comes The Grump		
(7) Cattanooga Cats		
9:30—(4) (10) Pink Panthers		
(5) (12) Dastardly & Muttley		
10:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf		
(5) Perils of Penelope		
(7) Hot Wheels		
(12) Wacky Races		
(56) Roller Derby		
10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits		
(5) (12) Scooby Doo		
(7) Hardy Boys		
11:00—(5) Monkees		
(7) Sky Hawks		
(12) Archie		
(56) Wrestling		
11:30—(4) (5) News		
(5) News		
(7) George of the Jungle		
(10) The Flintstones		
Afternoon		
12:00—(4) Movie: "The Clown," Red Skelton		
(5) Bowling		
(7) NFL Action		
(10) Jambo		
(12) Monkees		
(56) Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster		
12:30—(7) Movie: "The Desert Hawk," Jackie Gleason		
(10) Underdog		
(12) Penelope Pitstop		
1:00—(5) Winning Pins		
(10) Bowling		
(12) (38) Superman		
1:30—(4) Confrontation		
(12) Movie: "The Egg & I," Claudette Colbert		
(38) Jonny Quest		
2:00—(4) (10) Baseball Game of the Week		
(5) Double Feature: "One Foot In Hell," and "Watch The Birdie"		
(56) Boverly Boys		
(38) Wrestling		
2:30—(38) Now Explosion		
3:00—(56) Outer Limits		
(7) Here Come The Brides		
3:30—(12) Amateur Hour		
4:00—(2) Sesame Street		
(7) Bowling		
(12) Movie: "Apaches Bark Battle," Lex Barker		

Hypnotist Suggests The Art Be Licensed

By DUSTON HARVEY

Hypnotist Arthur Ellen, who converted three decades of state experience into a private practice catering to sports and show business figures, thinks his field is ready for licensing.

"The spooky misconceptions about hypnosis are now reaching proportions where licensing is necessary," said the dapper practitioner from Westwood. "We need a screening board to determine what is honest hypnosis and what isn't. It will always be more of an art than a science, but there should be standards for licensing it as a paramedical field similar to physiotherapy."

Ellen, a quick-talking man proud of his three decades as a night club hypnotist, was working with athletes and entertainers before setting up practice six years ago in Los Angeles area medical building.

He dropped the names of Tony Curtis, Roberto Clemente, Maury Wills, Jackie Jensen, and Bill Toomey — adding that they had all publicly mentioned his treatment of "mental hangups" which were hampering their performances.

"I never discuss a patient until the patient mentions it first," he said in a recent interview.

"Hypnosis is not a panacea," Ellen said. "It can't produce greater talent than a person has. But it can help someone free himself of his hangups by leading him into his subconscious and breaking up a behavior pattern he can't break consciously."

Doctors Approve

In his private practice, Ellen takes referrals from more than 400 physicians who have been free to take advantage of hypnosis since the American Medical Association approved it as a method of treatment in 1958.

"It's used in anesthesia, open heart surgery and such things as painless childbirth," Ellen said. "But I think its most important role will be in the same areas as psychiatry — helping people to do things they should be able to do."

The hypnotist, who lectures occasionally at the UCLA Medical School and Neuropsychiatric Institute, said it can also be used in the treatment of alcoholics and drug abusers, but only those "sincerely trying to get off but troubled by subconscious fears or a lack of confidence."

Ellen's more famous clients have generally feared flying or failure.

Baseball player Jensen's fear of flying shortened his big league career. Ellen got him into an airplane once, but the treatment didn't last. Curtis, who also feared flying, has since bought his own jet.

Athletes — baseball, football and basketball players — develop fears of losing their good reflexes, of slumps, of being over the hill, or about the reasons they were traded, he said.

"All one has to do is suspect he is over the hill, and his reflexes are going to prove he is right," Ellen said.

On Dean's List

Two Newton students were named to the Babson College dean's list for the spring semester, 1970. Juniors Craig Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Davis of 99 Atwood ave., Newtonville, and C. Whitney Clayton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clayton of 20 Hereford road, Waban, were the honor designates. Clayton is a graduate of Newton High School and Davis of William Allen High in Allentown, Pa.

Porcupines have chewed up \$2,000 worth of directional signs in the Willamette National Forest during the past six months. Foresters say the porcupines like the glue used in manufacture of plywood.

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RTE. 1, DEDHAM PLAZA DEDHAM

Hebner Rates Lead Article In Men's Wear Daily Newspaper

(Ed. Note: Richie Hebner, Norwood's gift to the Pittsburgh Pirates, invaded the world of fashion last week when he was the subject of a page one "Closeup" feature article in the "Daily News Record", the men's wear newspaper published in New York by the Fairchild Business Newspapers. Written by Jeff Wood, the article bore this title: "Pirates' Hot Corner Man Not Too Cool With Fashion." Here it is anyway.)

PITTSBURGH — Richie Hebner is no paragon of fashion, but he's trying.

"My bag," says the Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman, "is jeans and sneakers, but when I see something I really like I have to have it."

"I like big ties and collars on the shirts. I was in a store in Philly and I saw so many great looking ties."

Hebner dressed casually and not too well when DNR interviewed him. He was wearing a Wallace Beery shirt but toned too high and tapered slacks.

Hebner generally likes the new tight-fitting Pirate home uniforms (DNR, July 28, P. 4).

but would have preferred a vertical stripe to jazz up the pants. "We get kidded around the league, but they're cool and light. They move with you."

In many ways Hebner measures up to the preconceived notion of the professional jock. He chews tobacco, sleeps a lot, is high strung, apolitical and respects baseball traditions.

The stereotype pretty much ends there. When the baseball season is over, the Pirates' second-year third baseman will return to his off-season job as a grave digger.

"I like the outdoors," the 22-year-old Norwood, Mass. native said.

Tabbed a star of the future, Hebner is a clutch ballplayer who's been at his best against the world champion New York Mets.

"People ask me if I dig graves to build myself up. I really don't. My father is superintendent of a Boston cemetery. I've done it for years. I guess I'll do it again this year."

The young ballplayer is characterized as outspoken. Some call him "flaky." He is candid but has learned that it pays to think before you talk.

Of "Ball Four," the Jim Bouton inside look at baseball, Hebner says, "He told it like it is. I couldn't have written it myself. I couldn't have mentioned all the names. He really let Mantle have it."

Hebner hit .301 in 1969 despite trouble with left-handed pitchers, and still smarts about being ignored in "Rookie of the Year" voting.

"I was on the plane to New York when I heard Sizemore (Ted Sizemore of the Dodgers) won. I couldn't wait to get a paper to see how I finished. I didn't get a vote."

Hebner's average has consistently stayed over the .270 mark this year.)

He also doesn't care much for the resumption this year of fan selection of the All-Star teams and insists it's not because he failed to make the National League squad.

"A lot of guys were slighted. Look at Clemente (Pirate superstar Roberto Clemente threatened not to report for the classic, but did after being left off the starting team for the first time in years.)

Unlike some athletes Hebner does not resent vociferous fans at away games. "That's why I love to play the Mets at Shea," he says.

"Those people hoot, howl and boo. I like it. It stimulates me. They paid their money. They have a right to make noise. I wish Pirate fans were as noisy."

Ditto for the Eastern Division race. "I like a nice tight race. The pressure's on. The Mets are still tough, but I think we'll win if we stay healthy."

That's the key to a winning club. "That's why the Mets were so successful. That and good, young pitching and 40,000-50,000 fans behind them all the way."

He calls Tom Seaver a hell of a stopper. There are several pitchers who throw harder, including Ryan (Met hurler Nolan Ryan), but Seaver has great control. He knows where every pitch is going. And has some pretty good smoke when he needs it.

The toughest lefty he's faced is Claude Osteen of the Dodgers. Like Seaver, he's not overpowering, just "very smart," Hebner said.

As for the new stadiums, outside of Three Rivers here, he calls Dodger Stadium "the prettiest" with the Houston Astrodome second. "I'm anxious to play more on Cincinnati's scientific turf. You don't get any bad hops on the turf in Three Rivers, but the ball really picks up speed. I've had some trouble."

One of five sons, Hebner is still close to his family. In fact he's taking his mother for a trip to her birthplace, Cork County, Ireland.

Though far from famous,



HELPING TO FIGHT BLOOD SHORTAGE—During the critical blood shortage this summer, 184 employees of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton were donors at a Red Cross Bloodmobile held there recently. Shown having their temperatures recorded, are, left to right, Penny Wall, Joseph Tramontozzi and John McManus.

Hebner has gained recognition from a number of Pirate fans. He smiles and usually obliges when youngsters ask for an autograph, but the recognition gets to be a drag when people bother him while he's eating.

Hebner is one of the more generous Pirates when it comes to charity work. "I've been going to Veteran's hospitals. Those poor guys are really in bad shape and seem to appreciate the attention. I go to children's hospitals too. It's worth the hour or so to cheer those kids up."

Hebner has no official nickname. Ebullient Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis calls him "Rocky" or "hard." "Man, that guy is hardheaded. Hit the ball hard," Ellis yelled at Hebner from the dugout.

There are few digs about Hebner's off-the-field activities, unless you count the usual jokes about girl friends. Hebner is a bachelor and very much eligible but not a rounder.

"I do a lot of sleeping. I go home after a ball game, go to bed, sleep till afternoon, read in the park near my apartment (in the city's Oakland section) and get to the stadium early."

On the road, it's more sleeping, reading and an occasional movie. "Mash" was the latest. His impression of it was a noncommittal nod.

Besides "Ball Four," recent favorite reading matter included "The Godfather" and Rod McKune poetry. "That guy says it beautifully," Glenn Campbell says it best musically for Hebner who doesn't go much for hard rock.

He has his hair cut short and sideburns trimmed neatly, but it is not by choice. Hebner is a Marine Corps reservist and will miss six ballgames in the crucial month of August. All told he'll miss some 36 ball games. "I don't mind the reserve. It's something I have to do, but I wish I could have worked it out differently. My timing is off when I come back."

Hebner's not sure what he wants to do after baseball. Right now he's concentrating on becoming a 300 hitter. "Some of the guys take speech lessons so they can get on the banquet circuit. I may do that later on."

A former All-American high school hockey star, Hebner passed up a contract with the Boston Bruins last farm team to sign a \$50,000 bonus out of high school and isn't shy about saying why.

"Hockey may have been my best sport. People around Boston still remember me for hockey, not baseball. But I can easily make five times as much playing baseball. And man, this is the life. It's the only way to go."

KAB Concerned About Litter

Chances are your home has more than a bushel basketful of litter around it. Right now.

Could be? Perhaps not, if you've just swept, raked and shovelled everything. Otherwise, you may be amazed at the quantity of trashy debris tucked here and there.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter prevention organization, suggests that homeowners take a "litter inventory" at least twice a year, followed, of course, by anti-litter action.

A spruced-up home, says KAB, not only gives personal pleasure and satisfaction, but actually increases property value. It also encourages less diligent neighbors to keep their own land as litter free as yours, thus enhancing the entire neighborhood's appearance.

The oceans cover 71 per cent of the earth's surface and contain 80 per cent of the life on earth.

Spanish-American Publication Is Becoming Literary Classic

By JOHN A. GONZALES

From a tiny office perched above a candy store, a professor and two students run a publishing house which is providing a new voice for "La Raza" the race.

Quinto Sol Publications, Inc., successfully markets two journals which founder Octavio Ignacio Romano says are helping break down centuries of "monolithic" misunderstanding of Mexican-Americans and Latin Americans.

Romano, a 46-year-old anthropology professor at the University of California, is assisted by Nick C. Vaca, a U.C. sociology graduate student, and Andres Ybarra, an economics major.

Quinto Sol's major publications are El Grito The Cry and El Espejo The Mirror.

Tremendous Response El Grito, a quarterly journal, illustrates what Romano calls the overwhelming resources found in the Spanish-speaking communities.

"We've had such a tremendous response that we have enough manuscripts to carry us through to December," he said in an interview.

The journal is a collection of poems, short stories, documentaries, essays and graphics. Ten issues have appeared since Quinto Sol began operation in 1967.

"In fact, the first issue of El Grito became such a collectors item that it was reprinted four times," Romano said. "Likewise, it is being used as a supplementary text in high school and college brown studies programs."

Anthology of Authors Editorially, El Grito touches upon a variety of subjects — "The Mexican American in Fact, Fiction and Folklore; 'Advertising and Folklore: The Case of the Mexican American,' and 'The Black Movement and its Relation to the Mexican American.'"

One of the most gratifying parts of putting out El Grito, Romano said, is the steady flow of contributed art. The editors normally allot one-fifth of the 50-page journal to "La Raza" artists and photographers. But they devoted the entire spring 1969 issue to graphics.

The tiny quarterly has attracted leaders and educators including labor leader Cesar Chavez, economist Ernesto Galarza, history professor Ralph

Thursday, August 20, 1970

Page Thirty-Five

Merchants Zero

In on LIBS

By SANDI GOULD

The Ladies Liberation Movement has come to shopping centers.

Clarence Oliver, promotional director at one of Columbus, Ohio's largest shopping centers, says the shopping center should be more than a selling mart.

With cooperation of merchants at the center's 53 stores, he has devised Ladies Day, aptly dubbed the Ladies Liberation Movement.

"I'm really excited about this ladies' 'promotion,' Oliver said. "We just started this year and with the success we've had, we plan to continue them on a monthly basis."

Merchants combine prizes, gifts, free movies and demonstrations to attract more than 1,000 ladies to the huge shopping complex for the day.

All activities are planned for a period of several hours which allows the housewife to attend after she has seen her husband and children off in the morning, but yet can be at home to prepare the evening meal.

Early arrivals are greeted with free flowers, usually a carnation, official state flower. Oliver said the first place ladies seek is to the huge theater where a current popular movie is shown, free of charge.

"We look for a light comedy of morale booster type movie," Oliver said. "Not one which exploits a person's troubles. The woman has enough troubles of her own."

contribution. The publishing house has never relied on outside financial help. "We've invested our own time and money, and have received donations from people within the brown community," Romano said. "But our real total success has been the measure of our relevance."

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Naval Reserve Officers End Training Tour

Two Naval Air Reserve officers from Newton recently returned from two weeks of active duty training with the Naval Air Reserve Patrol Squadron 6321 in Europe.

Navy Lieutenants Horst Kleinbauer and Brian McDermott flew an anti-submarine patrol aircraft Neptune on shipping surveillance missions in the Mediterranean and along the Atlantic coasts.

The squadron is regularly assigned to the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

Lieut. Kleinbauer is the son of Mrs. M. Kleinbauer of 61 Circuit Ave., Newton; Lieut. McDermott is the husband of Mrs. Maud A. McDermott of 180 Franklin St., Newton.

"Fun Day" At Crystal Lake On August 28

The Crystal Lake management and staff under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department are planning their second annual Fun Day of swim contests and games, Friday August 28th, 5-7 p.m.

The day will feature games, races, prizes, demonstration and obstacle courses for the various age groups.

Registration for contests and games will be on Friday August 28th 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

Everyone including parents, children and friends is invited to watch the beginners, intermediates, swimmers trying their newly learned skills in the events.

Bus Schedule For Bigelow Junior High

Bus to leave the intersection of Cabot and Eastside Parkway at 8:10 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:35 a.m. Friday. (First Friday, Sept. 11, 8:10 a.m.)

Following the close of school each day but Tuesday the bus will leave Bigelow Junior High for the destination named above at 2:55 p.m.

School will be dismissed at 1:55 p.m. on Tuesday, therefore, the departure time for the bus will be moved ahead to 2:05 p.m.

Inquest Date September 9

September 9 is the date set for the inquest into the death of the 14-year-old Brookline boy who was apparently shot and killed by a Brookline police officer in Newton.

According to information obtained from the office of the District Attorney of Middlesex County in East Cambridge, the inquest will commence at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 9, 1970, at Newton District Court.

The inquest will cover the circumstances surrounding the death of Leon Smith on August 17 on Mayflower Rd. in Newton.

Presents Paper On Geokinetics

Professor Kentaro Tsutsumi of 74 Grove St., Auburndale, presented a paper entitled "Geokinetics - Its Background, Requirements, and Development" at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Guidance, Control and Flight Mechanics Conference held August 17-19.

A member of the Tufts University Civil Engineering Department, Professor Tsutsumi was appointed to the Test Pad Stability Subcommittee of the AIAA in 1967.

Previous to his appointment, Professor Tsutsumi designed a platform, which is not affected by the random tilting of the earth, for testing high precision instruments. He later developed machinery that lends stability to rocket launching pads.

Bolts Strike in Monday Storm

12 Hits by Lightning Keep Fire Dept. Busy

Newton was struck hard in last Monday's lightning storm. Newton firefighters were sent out on 12 calls within less than four hours.

The only serious call was at 1:38 p.m. from Box 235, for a fire at 140 Harvard St., Newtonville, where lightning had started a fire in a bedroom of the two-family home which was discovered by the second family in the building.

The walls, closet and a bed were damaged, and there was also heavy smoke in the area. Acting Chief Henry L. Murphy, Engines 1, 3, 4, 8 and Ladder 3 responded.

Other calls answered Monday:

1:31 p.m., still alarm, 503 Walnut St., Newtonville, lightning hit the house, odor of smoke in the building, Engine 4.

1:38 p.m., Box 3141, 50 Upham St., West Newton, lightning hit the house, odor of smoke in the building, Engine 4.

1:44 p.m., Box 4421, Woodland Hall, LaSalle Junior College, Auburndale, faulty alarm, Assistant Chief Dwyer, Engine 7 and Ladders 1 and 2.

1:48 p.m., still alarm, a call for lightning hitting 23 Sheridan St., West Newton, Assistant Chief Dwyer, Engine 2.

1:50 p.m., still alarm, 27

Barbara Rd., West Newton, lightning hit the house, Assistant Chief Dwyer, Engines 6, 9 and Ladder 1.

1:56 p.m., still alarm, 51 Oakland Ave., Auburndale, lightning, Assistant Chief Dwyer and Engine 7.

2:36 p.m., radio call from Ladder 1 for 32 Barbara Rd., West Newton, lightning, Assistant Chief Dwyer and Ladder 1.

2:42 p.m., still alarm, 110 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale, lightning hit the house but proved needless, Engine 5.

3:20 p.m., still alarm, to 46 Schofield Dr., Newtonville, lightning hit house, Assistant Chief Dwyer and Engine 8.

4:42 p.m., still alarm, 38 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, lightning downed wires, Engine 7.

4:42 p.m., still alarm to 288 Centre St., Newton Corner, lightning hit Edison manhole, Assistant Chief Dwyer and Engine 1.

5:21 p.m., still alarm, 167 Cherry St., West Newton, short circuit caused by lightning, Engine 4.

11:27 p.m., mutual aid to Wellesley line Box 336, Engine 5.

11:44 p.m., Engine 8 went to Wellesley headquarters to cover. All-out was at 1:04 A.M. today.

All 3 Grades Report Sept. 11

Bigelow Jr. High Opens On Sept. 10 for 7th Graders

Seventh grade pupils only are to report to Bigelow Junior High School on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8:25 a.m. This will be a full day of school and the cafeteria will be open.

Pupils in all three grades are to report on Friday, Sept. 11 at 8:25 a.m. This, too, will be a full day of school and the cafeteria will be open.

The school hours for the 1970-71 school year are to be from 8:25 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Mon., Wed. and Thurs.; 8:25 a.m. to 1:55 p.m. on Tuesday and 8:50 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Friday.

A bus will leave the intersection of Cabot and Eastside Parkway at 8:10 a.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8:35 a.m. each Friday. (The

first Friday, Sept. 11, the bus will leave at 8:10 a.m.)

Following the close of school, a bus will leave Bigelow for the destination named above at 2:55 p.m.; 2:05 p.m. on Tuesdays.

New pupils may register at the Guidance Office on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (Other hours by appointment only).

Commissioned As 2nd Lieut. In U.S. Army

John K. Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Britt, 50 Grove St., Newton, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army on Aug. 13 upon successful completion of a six-week Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) training program at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

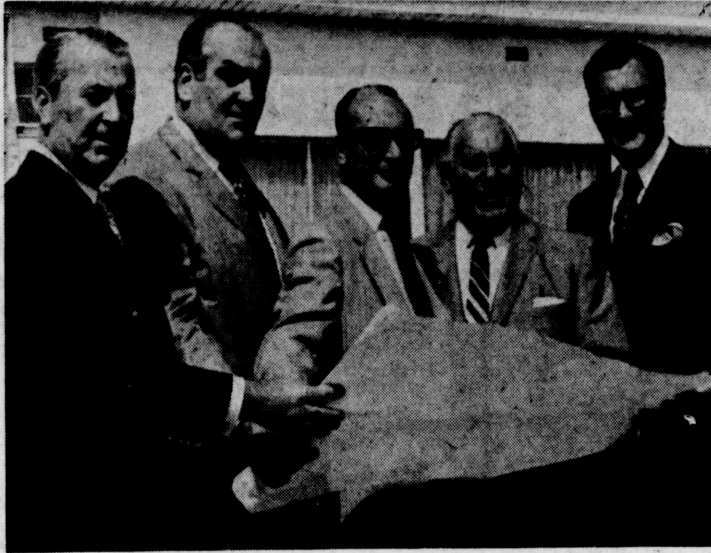
LT. Britt participated in the ROTC program at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., from which he graduated in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Peabody Campers At Franklin Park

Newton's Peabody Summer Day Camp for retarded children recently left their familiar playground area and swimming pool for an excursion by chartered bus to the Franklin Park Zoo and Children's Museum. In between travelling to these two fun-filled locations, they stopped for a picnic lunch at Franklin Park, Jamaica Plain. The trip was enjoyed by twenty-eight children, four camp staff members, and sixteen dedicated volunteers.

Finishes Course

Linda J. Planondon of 330 Wolcott St., Newton, recently received her diploma from President Alan C. Fagan of the Hickox School upon completion of the eight-week summer program, for short courses in shorthand, typing and English.



OFFICIALS VIEW EXPANSION PLANS—Macy Goldman, center, executive director, Sidney Hill Country Club, revealed the plans for a new addition to Chestnut Hill Country Club at a special preview for Newton officials. Left to right—Sidney Hill Executive Vice President Leo Allen, Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Mr. Goldman, Joseph M. Linsey, President of Sidney Hill Country Club, and Newton Alderman Sidney T. Small.

N.E. Book Show On Exhibit Now At Newton Free Library

Books on learning math and on teaching music, books about the Bauhaus school and about the Shaker tradition are among the 26 books of the New England Book Show, on exhibit at the Newton Free Library now through early September.

The show, a yearly project of The Bookbuilders of Boston, is divided into 3 categories: educational, general trade, and other.

The 26 books represent a juried exhibit of the best of New England book design and manufacturing, and are selected as the outstanding books produced in 1969.

In making their selections, the juries considered limita-

tions, total design concept, manufacturing quality and the publisher's objective for each title.

Jurors for the 1969 show were vice president Ronald P. Johnson of Barre Publishers; art and production director Morris A. Kirchoff of Allyn and Bacon; and John W. Seybold, president of Rocap, Inc., for educational books.

General trade books jurors were art director Herbert Boes of Addison-Wesley Publishing Company; agent and designer Panagiotis Darras; and president J. Malcolm Grear of Malcolm Grear Designers, Inc.

The three jurors for the other books category were

Harold F. Chevalier, president, Society of Printers; P. J. Conkright, professor of graphic arts at Princeton University; and vice president Harley Stone of Halliday Lithograph Corporation.

The Newton Free Library is one of 18 public and university libraries displaying the 1969 award-winning books.

COP Candidates To Get Assist From Fund Drive

Newton's GPD local finance drive will shortly be launched it was announced by Julius L. Masow, Chairman of the Newton Republican Committee.

A special communication, he said, is being sent to all members of the City Committee explaining the need for funds in the coming election campaign.

"The funds," Masow stated, "will be used to help our Republican candidates, particularly in the area of promotional activities."

"We are greatly encouraged by the character and number of Republican candidates, we are presenting this year and we feel certain the community will react most favorably to them," Masow said.

In preparation for the finance drive, Masow is meeting with a committee of Ward Chairmen who will follow up in their own wards.

These are Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Ward One; Wigmore A. Pierson, Ward Two; Marshall D. Glen, Ward Three; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Ward Four; Robert Corbett, Ward Five; Michael Lipof, Ward Six; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas Dawson, Ward Seven; and Melvin B. Clayton, Ward Eight.

Attic Fire In Newton

An early morning fire last Saturday damaged the roof and attic of a 2½ story wooden dwelling owned by Raymond T. Ethier, at 258 Homer St., Newton Centre. Heavy damage was reported but there were no injuries and the cause of the fire is not yet determined.

Box 7152 was struck at 4:05 a.m. Engines 3, 4, 6, Ladder 1 and Assistant Chief Louis A. Colella responded. Apparatus returned to quarters at 6:30 a.m.

Firefighters had trouble halting the blaze, and Newton police assisted at the scene.

Box 115 was struck at Centre and Vernon Sts., Newton Corner for another early morning fire in a dumpster.

Engines 1, 4, 8, 9, Ladders 1, 3 and Assistant Chief Colella responded; the all-out was at 7:47 a.m.

Five other calls were: Friday, 8:45 a.m., Country Side Rd., Oak Hill, rubbish; Engine 10 and Assistant Chief Henry L. Murphy.

2:16 p.m. Box 6411, 22 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, smoke reported in the cellar due to a defective oil burner.

Engines 3, 6, 7, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Murphy responded and returned to quarters at 2:46 p.m.

9:32 p.m., Chestnut and Oak Sts., Newton Upper Falls, rubbish, Engine 7.

9:39 p.m., Box 654, Winchester St., Newton Highlands, automobile; Engines 3, 6, 10, Ladder 2 and Assistant Chief Colella.

Saturday, 2:23 a.m., 106 North St., Newtonville, television set; Engine 4.

Authority Moves To Lower Falls

The new quarters of the Newton Redevelopment Authority are at 2255 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, in the former McKinney Animal Hospital.

Executive director Kenneth Salk said that the move last week was made "to be closer to the project area," and "so that the people who are to be affected by the Lower Falls Urban Renewal project can have easy access to the Redevelopment Authority, which used to be housed at 210 Webster St., West Newton."

Salk said the authority would probably occupy the building for a maximum of four years, the time in which the project is expected to be completed.

At present, the authority is leasing the building, but with an option to buy it, which they plan to do.

The current quarters are on the second floor which has been remodeled to include a conference room, reception area and an office for the executive director. Salk said that the total cost will run about \$3 per square foot.

There are also plans to remodel the first floor in order to provide a meeting room for

the Project Area Committee, the official representatives of the persons affected by the project.

Previous offices were in a building owned by DiCarlo Bros. Construction Co., where they stayed rent-free, paying only all utilities and services.

Newtonites To Faculty Of Tufts Medical

Two Newton residents have been appointed to the faculty at Tufts University School of Medicine according to William F. Maloney, M.D., Dean of the School. Edna Barrabee Grace, M.S., of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill has been appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Dr. Jerzy Gajewski of 34 Brentwood Ave., Newton Centre, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine.

Mrs. Grace is currently Research Clinical Social Worker in the Department of Psychiatry, Boston Veterans' Administration Hospital. She also maintains a private practice of marriage counseling in Boston.

During the past year, she gave a course on "Human Sexuality and Marriage" to Tufts University medical students.

A Boston native, Mrs. Grace was educated at Wheaton College, and received the master of science degree in social work from Simmons College in 1939. In 1958, she earned a certificate from the Advanced Training Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Grace is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, and the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Dr. Gajewski is currently Hematologist, Coagulation Lab, and Research Associate in the section of Physiology and Biophysics, Brown University, Providence.

A native of Poland, Dr. Gajewski attended the University School of Medicine in Warsaw. He was awarded the doctor of medicine degree there in 1957, and certified to practice medicine in the United States in 1967.

Dr. Gajewski is married, and has one son.

Graduates From Univ. of Maine

Fern Allison Leighton of Newton was among 480 persons who were candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees at the 140th Commencement Exercises of the University of Maine at Orono last Friday (Aug. 14). Miss Leighton received her B.A. degree.



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

The World

U.S. SAYS ISRAELI FEARS UNFOUNDED; PEACE TALKS URGED

THE UNITED STATES said Wednesday Israeli fears over alleged deployments of missiles by Egypt in the Suez Canal after the cease-fire were largely unfounded and urged Israel to open peace talks with the Arab states. In New York, the Big Four power ambassadors to the United Nations also agreed that the peace talks under the auspices of U.N. special mediator Gunnar V. Jarring should get going soon. Egypt had officially refused to comment on the Israeli charges although officials labeled them as propaganda designed to pressure the United States into providing Israel with Phantom jet warplanes and other sophisticated military equipment. Egyptian government sources Wednesday welcomed the U.S. statement and said relations between the United States and Egypt were "never better" since Cairo severed diplomatic relations with Washington during the 1967 Middle East War. They said relations are expected to improve even more "if America continues its even-handed policy" in seeking a settlement in the Middle East.

CAMBODIAN BOMB COMMUNIST TROOP CONCENTRATIONS

CAMBODIAN PLANES Wednesday began systematic bombing of large Communist troop concentrations threatening Kompong Speu, 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. T-28 fighters carrying light bombloads attacked the Communist positions, believed to be of regiment size, late Wednesday afternoon. In the northern quarter of South Vietnam, 29 Communists were reported killed in fighting along the Laotian border and three U.S. aircraft were shot down as B-52 bombers pounded both sides of the frontier.

The Nation

SENATE GIVES NIXON VICTORY IN ABM CONTROVERSY

THE SENATE gave President Nixon a clear-cut victory Wednesday when it voted to add a third and fourth site to the Safeguard defense against attack by enemy nuclear missiles. Opponents of the ABM took a worst beating on a fallback proposal to keep development going but limit deployment to two original sites than they did on a showdown vote last week on a tougher measure. On a 53 to 45 vote, members rejected an amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., reaffirming the Senate's decision not to restrict the growth of the ABM while Soviet and U.S. negotiators try to reach some arms control agreement. Defeat of the Brooke amendment, the last to be offered by the ABM foes, gave the administration what it believes will be an important bargaining wedge in the arms control talks. If an agreement is reached at the strategic arms control talks, the ABM may never be fully deployed.

WORST MAY BE OVER; STOCK MARKET CLIMBS FOR SECOND DAY

TIGHT MONEY and inflation have given Wall Street nightmares for more than a year, but there are signs the worst may be over. The stock market climbed for the second day in a row Wednesday, and apparently for the same reasons as on Tuesday: Signs the credit crunch is loosening, fresh reports the economy is pulling out of its slump, and predictions of lessening inflation in the months ahead. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips, up 7.60 Tuesday, pulled ahead another 7.33 to 723.99. Of 1,560 issues crossing the tape, advances outscored declines 803 to 471. Turnover was a bit more active at 9,870,000 shares. Oil stocks benefited most from the upswing.

MITCHELL SEES ELECTIONS INFLUENCED BY ANTI-STUDENT VOTE

ATTORNEY GENERAL John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's chief campaign strategist in 1968, said Wednesday mass participation by students in this fall's election could create a backlash that would hurt the candidates they support. "If all those kids come off the campuses and campaign for candidate X, it might urge people to vote for the other candidate," Mitchell said during a luncheon with a group of reporters in his office. Mitchell said most Americans are fed up with demonstrations and picketing and that this would be reflected in the Nov. 3 general election. A reporter told Mitchell he doubted that students working for candidates in the election would resort to demonstrations or picket lines. Mitchell answered that there did not need to be a strategy of demonstrating or picketing for the possible backlash to come into play — "just as identification" with students who had participated in such activities.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS OF 11 MISS. SCHOOLS REVOKED

THE GOVERNMENT revoked the tax exempt status of 11 private Mississippi schools Wednesday in the first use of a new rule aimed at cutting off contributions to schools established to perpetuate segregation. The Internal Revenue Service announced the action was taken after the schools refused to drop racial discrimination from their admissions policies. The main effect of the order will be to disallow income tax deductions for gifts to the schools. This is expected to cut down on financial contributions and some private school officials have said they could not survive if gifts to them were not deductible.

SUBCOMMITTEE URGES DROPPING SST DEVELOPMENT

A HOUSE-SENATE economic subcommittee, warning that the cost would climb to \$3 billion and it might never be recovered, strongly recommended Wednesday that the government stop financing development of the Supersonic Transport airplane. But in a dissent to the subcommittee's SST report, one member, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said if the subcommittee had been "advising Queen Isabella, we would still be in Barcelona waiting to prove the world is round before daring the Atlantic." Brown said the development of the SST would help the United States maintain leadership in world aviation. But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, said the SST was at best a frill and would "be a nice thing for some of the jetsetters to have as a plaything." Seven of the 10 members of the subcommittee agreed with Proxmire.

MRS. KOPECHNE REJECTS JUDGE'S INQUEST CONCLUSION

MRS. JOSEPH KOPECHNE, mother of the girl killed in an auto accident with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said Wednesday the conclusion of the inquest judge that Kennedy had not told the whole truth left "a bad taste in our mouths, and we absolutely reject it." Mrs. Kopechne, in a copyright story in McCall's Magazine, also rejected the idea that there was any romance between the senator and her daughter, Mary Jo, and said Mary Jo "had found the man she wanted to marry." "She said she believed Kennedy had done all he could to save her daughter's life but criticized two Kennedy aides for not reporting the incident immediately, thereby "inviting all kinds of speculation." Mary Jo, then 28, drowned July 1, 1969, when a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

DR. DUBRIDGE RESIGNS AS NIXON'S CHIEF SCIENCE ADVISER

DR. LEE A. DUBRIDGE, decrying cuts in federal spending for scientific research, resigned Wednesday as President Nixon's chief science adviser. The White House said he would be succeeded by Dr. Edward E. David Jr., 45, an executive of Bell Laboratories, Summit, N.J. The White House made public an exchange of letters in which the President accepted Dubridge's resignation "with deep regret." The departing director of the White House office of science and technology told reporters that for a long time "he had a horror of remaining in a job beyond retirement age." He will be 70 Sept. 21, and said he plans to retire with his wife to his new home in Laguna Hills, Calif.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



NEW NOTARY — Ken Kandler, left, of 1338 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, receives his commission as a Notary Public from Deputy Secretary Archie D. Dickerson in the office of Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren. The Executive Council confirmed the local man following appointment by Governor Sargent. The notary's term expires in 1977. Mr. Kandler is vice president of Giant Stores.

NEW EXTENDED CALLING HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

New Direct Phone Number
329-4040

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 35

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

PRICE TEN CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

The World

BOMBING RAIDS CUT TRAFFIC ON HO CHI MINH TRAIL

BOMBING RAIDS by U.S. warplanes and heavy rains have reduced Communist supply traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos by 90 per cent since the beginning of the year and halted it altogether for two days earlier this month, military sources said Wednesday in Saigon. The sources said B52 bombers and tactical fighter-bombers based in Thailand and South Vietnam resumed raids on the trail earlier this month after a period of rainy weather had hampered air operations. The jets hit a total of about 150 roads and trails used by the Communists to funnel supplies southward from North Vietnam and Cambodia, they said. The bombing raids, together with deep mud caused by the rains, they said, brought traffic to a full halt for the first time during a two-day period in early August. On the battlefronts, three battalions of Cambodian troops dug in Wednesday around battle-scarred Prek Tameak, nine miles north of Phnom Penh in anticipation of a fourth major Communist attack within a week.

ISRAELI ENVOY BRIEFS HIS GOVERNMENT ON PEACE TALKS

ISRAEL'S U.N. envoy, Josef Tekoah, briefed his government in Jerusalem Wednesday on the first round of Middle East peace talks, and said he expected the negotiations to be upgraded to foreign minister level. At the U.N., mediator Gunnar V. Jarring continued his talks despite Tekoah's absence. Jarring met separately with Jordan's ambassador to Washington, Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Hazzan El-Zayyat, while, for the first time in weeks, there were no reports of any Arab-Israeli fighting in the Middle East. "I can confirm that the talks are going on," a U.N. spokesman in New York said. "The absence of the Israeli negotiator does not affect the talks themselves." In Amman, Iraqi and Palestinian guerrilla officials said they would continue efforts to prevent a peaceful Middle East solution. In the Jordanian capital, fighting flared briefly between Arab guerrillas, who oppose the current peace talks, and forces of the Jordanian government, which is participating in them.

The Nation

WOMEN STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS AMID SMIRKS OF MEN

BANDS of determined women liberationists carried their campaign for equal rights to the streets and city halls across the nation Wednesday. They battled the smirks and condescension of many men, diversionary attacks by members of their own sex and an apparent general apathy in the ranks of the nation's more than 100 million women. The demonstrations, on the 50th anniversary of the winning of women's suffrage in the United States, ranged from the silly to the academic. Politicians appeared to take more note than businessmen. There were few reports of female absenteeism in business and industry. President Nixon, hailing the anniversary of women's suffrage, boosted the women's strike goals by calling for recognition "that women surely have a still wider role to play in the political, economic and social life of our country."

WHOLESALE PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS SHOW SHARP DROP

WHOLESALE PRICES for farm products showed their sharpest decline in more than 22 years in August, pointing toward lower food costs for housewives perhaps as early as this week, the government said Wednesday. The Bureau of Labor Statistics in preliminary estimates for this month, said wholesale prices for farm products fell 4.5 per cent, the largest monthly decline since a 6.9 per cent decrease in February, 1948. The report was welcome news to Nixon Administration economists who have been predicting all year government policies to curb the worst inflation since the Korean War would soon start showing up in price trends. But the report was not as encouraging as it appeared on the surface, because industrial commodities account for 73 per cent of the overall index and farm products only 11 per cent.

GUARD CALLED TO PROTECT AMERICAN LEGION CONCLAVE

OREGON'S Governor Tom McCall has called up National Guardsmen and promised federal troops will be available to prevent violence that might be provoked by antiwar militants during the American Legion's national convention beginning Friday in Portland. The governor, in an unprecedented statewide radio and television address, said the Guard would be "in sufficient strength to safeguard life and property" during the weeklong convention. The vanguard of upwards of 25,000 Legionnaires and their guests were already arriving in Portland. Antiwar groups, led by a local band of Vietnam veterans, have announced plans for a "philosophical confrontation" with the Legion. Spokesmen insisted again Wednesday they "are not seeking a violent confrontation."

The State

B.C. CONFERENCE TO PROBE NONPUBLIC SCHOOL CRISIS

STATE COMMISSIONER Neil V. Sullivan announced Wednesday the Education Department will hold a conference Sept. 21 at Boston College to examine with the state's 20 larger communities the nonpublic school crisis. The aim of the conference is to inventory school facilities to provide the state Board of Education and public and nonpublic school authorities with data needed in the event of further closings of nonpublic schools. Superintendents of schools from the following communities have been invited to attend: Beverly, Boston, Brockton, Cambridge, Chicopee, Fall River, Fitchburg, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Medford, New Bedford, Peabody, Pittsfield, Taunton, Salem, Somerville, Springfield and Worcester. "I am enthused about the potential of this conference which will broaden the efforts which the Board of Education and I have previously undertaken with respect to leasing buildings as well as other methods to cope with this serious situation faced by both public and nonpublic school leaders," Sullivan said.



CHIEF WILLIAM QUINN

Police Chief Named Head Of Training Comm.

Police Chief William F. Quinn has been appointed Chairman of the "Educational and Law Enforcement Training" Committee, by the President of the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Chief William F. Fitzpatrick of Milford.

The association was formed to encourage cordial and cooperative intercourse between all police officials; to advance the science pertaining to the prevention and

CHIEF—(See Page 2)

Beal Made New Board Chairman At Jr. College

Alexander S. Beal, of Chestnut Hill, president of Beal and Company, Inc., of Boston, has been named chairman of the board of trustees at Graham Junior College in Boston.

Beal's appointment was announced by the junior college's president, Milton L. Graham.

A graduate of Harvard College, class of 1931, Beal has been in the real estate business since his graduation.

Up to 1954, his company conducted an active brokerage business employing

CHAIRMAN—(See Page 2)

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

Newton Community Development Foundation's controversial proposals for low and moderate income housing appear nearly dead, for the time being at least, though some observers feel it may still be possible to breathe life back into them.

At the conclusion of a con-

fusing, marathon, six-and-a-half hour special session of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night and early Tuesday morning, charter objections on all but one of the sites proposed for the housing and on a resolution endorsing construction of 325-375 units on seven sites across the city automatically postponed until the board's

next meeting on Sept. 8 any final action on the proposals.

The law requires that the aldermen approve or reject rezoning petitions within 90 days of the public hearings on the petitions. By Sept. 8, the 90 days will be more than up on all the petitions. The 90 days on the first two petitions ended at midnight on Monday.

This probably means that the aldermen must reschedule public hearings on NCDF's 10 rezoning petitions and the entire matter of the low and moderate income housing proposals then will have to begin again from scratch.

However, Marc Slotnick, executive director of NCDF, said officials of that organization planned to con-

fer with their legal counsel this week to determine what steps might be taken to break the parliamentary and legal logjam which presently exists. "It may not require new public hearings. I don't know," Slotnick said.

The foundation's executive director declared that "it is

SESSION—(See Page 3)

Proponents Hopeful But Some See Demise of Housing Plan

Marathon Session Delays NCDF Action 'Til Sept. 8

Flooding, Mishaps, Follow Heavy Rains

Thirty-four persons reported flooding problems to the Newton Street Department during last Sunday's heavy rainstorm.

Four persons were injured, including a youth who suffered a fractured jaw, in automobile accidents during the storm.

Flooded streets prompted 16 calls to the Police Department, which forwarded them to the Public Works Department. A majority of the calls came from the South Side of the city, particularly in the vicinity of Route 9.

According to Street Commissioner Edmund C. Bolduc, all of these were routine flooding problems that merely required the unclogging of storm drains.

The most serious of the accidents involved three

RAINS—(See Page 2)

Feeley Named Director For Youth Conclave

Newton Police Sergeant Charles E. Feeley has been appointed Director of the tenth Annual Youth Institute on Brotherhood, to be held at Camp Tel Noar, Hempstead, N.H. from August 28 to September 2.

It was announced by Frank McElroy, Executive Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Northeast Region, 73 Tremont Street, Boston.

The Institute brings junior and senior high school students from the New

DIRECTOR—(See Page 2)



Gets Postal Promotion

Paul L. O'Brien, right, of Newton, receives promotional certificate and is congratulated by George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District. Mr. O'Brien is new Supt. of Back Bay Postal Annex.

O'Brien New Supt. At Back Bay Annex

In ceremonies held recently at the Federal Building in Boston, Paul L. O'Brien of 50 Pelham Street, Newton Center, was appointed to the position of Superintendent of the Back Bay Annex.

Officer-in-Charge, of the Boston Postal District, George K. Walker, officiated at the promotion. Prior to his new position, Mr. O'Brien was Assistant Superintendent of that station.

Mr. O'Brien received his education in the Newton Schools with additional schooling in the field of radio and TV.

He is an active member of the Holy Name Society, Sacred

Sept. 2nd Call For Blood Donors Here

Blood is needed urgently. Those who can, are asked to donate on September 2 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Newton Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Call 527-6000 for appointment.

Newtonite Is Asst. Dean At Medical Center

Dr. Spencer N. Frankl of 24 Mt. Vernon Terrace, Newtonville, has been appointed Assistant Dean for Health Affairs at Boston University Medical Center's School of Graduate Dentistry.

Before joining the BUMC staff in 1964, Dr. Frankl was Assistant Professor of Oral Pediatrics at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

He received his D.D.S. from Temple University Dental School, and his M.S.D. from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

The new Assistant Dean is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pedodontics

DEAN—(See Page 2)



DR. SPENCER FRANKL

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

White Seen In Slight Lead As Race Nears Home Stretch

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue appear to be the front-runners as the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor approach the final critical stretch of their race.

White probably is slightly in the lead. Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti seems to be counting on a come-from-behind victory produced by a strong finishing spurt.

But it's somewhat difficult to see how he can generate it under the circumstances.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Promote Representative

FISHMAN

to State SENATOR

"Rep. Irving Fishman is the only Democrat running for the State Senate in the September 15 Primary who can win in the November election".

MRS. ISIDOR SLOTHNIK, 300 WAVERLY AVE., NEWTON



Captain Decorated For Heroism

U.S. Air Force Captain Robert M. Horne of Newton (right) receives his three Distinguished Flying Crosses for aerial heroism in Southeast Asia, from Colonel Lyle S. Thomas, commander of the 61st Military Airlift Support Wing at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Hills And Falls School Sets Opening Date For Sept. 14th

September 14, marks the opening of Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School for its twenty-ninth year of serving families in the Newton and Wellesley areas.

This year parents are anticipating another beneficial year for their children under the guidance of Director, Mrs. John Coates and teacher Mrs. Robert McGandy. As a cooperative nursery school, mothers assist in the nursery experience of their child by helping at the school one morning a month. This opportunity provides a unique experience for both mother and child.

Fathers share a role by contributing their talents at a Fix-it night at the beginning of the school year and upkeep of the playground equipment in the Fall and Spring.

There is a Father's Visiting Day scheduled on a Saturday morning in the Spring which gives fathers and children an unforgettable experience in sharing nursery school activities together.

Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School's philosophy is both a social and educational one for parents and children.

Meetings concerning topics of interest to parents of nursery school age children are held throughout the school year, with special guest speakers invited to lead the discussions.

A Pot Luck Supper held at the beginning of the school year is a pleasant evening for parents and teachers to get acquainted. The children have a wide variety of indoor and outdoor activities and projects available to them. They also participate in field trips to local points of interest such as a farm, zoo, fire department, etc.

The Board of Trustees for 1970-71 are: President: Mrs. Hugh Miller, Vice President: Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, Secretary: Mrs. Herbert Glick,

Treasurer: Mrs. Robert Togneri and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Mrs. William Amory, Mrs. Winthrop Dow, Mrs. Leon Blum, Mrs. David VanBuskirk, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Leon Dogon, and Reverend William Berni. Committee Heads not on Board of Directors include: Car Pool: Mrs. Robert Connors, Hospitality: Mrs. Jeffrey Feldman and Mrs. Walter Beevers, Trips: Mrs. Eugene Kohn, Publicity: Mrs. Robert Pyles, Education: Mrs. Gilbert Strang and Mrs. John Birmingham, Equipment: Mrs. Edward Walden and Mrs. Peter Talbot.

Students in the Older Group taught by Mrs. Betty Coates, Director are: Devin Birmingham, Philip Coyne, Lisa Dow, Emily Glick, Billy Karger, Diane Kay, Jennifer Mank, Elaine Mathis, Cheeko Matsusaka, Kenneth Quinn, Rick Senger, Bob Strang, Christopher Sullivan, Lori Talbot, Paul Togneri, Eric VanBuskirk, Jonathan Walden, Diane Yoffee.

Children enrolled in the Younger Group under the direction of Mrs. Martha McGandy are: Suzy Beevers, Chris Connors, Alison Derris, Temi Dogon, Chris Dykes, Laura Feldman, Jamie Goldstein, Andrew Kohn, Eric Liedtke, Kiffer Miller, Christopher Pyles, Jenni Suttles, Wendy Togneri, Charles Uchill, Suzanne Yoffee.

Registrar, Mrs. Winthrop Dow is accepting applications now for the 1971-72 school year at 235-0790. Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School is located at 258 Concord Street in St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls and classes are held 9:11-4:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact President, Mrs. Hugh Miller at 237-2812 or Registrar, Mrs. Winthrop Dow at 235-0790.

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Youngsters Lend Willing Hands

Youths hired as temporary summer laborers by the City of Newton clean up Edmands Park under direction of Recreation Foreman Frank Shea and Recreation Commissioner John Penney at right.

Edmands Park Gets Major Cleaning-Up

Fifteen youths hired as special temporary summer laborers worked under the direction of Recreation Department personnel to give Edmands Park in Newtonville a major cleanup, it has been announced by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney.

The workers were part of a group of over 60 youths hired in addition to the regular temporary summer laborers with funds specifically requested by Mayor Monte G. Basha and approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen to give employment to youth and to do special projects.

The Newton Board of Aldermen in a resolution on July 27, 1970 specifically requested that Edmands Park be given attention this summer.

The crew, supplemented by regular recreation department employees, cleaned up litter and trash, and fallen branches and trees and piles of leaves.

Over-hanging branches and young trees along the sides of roads and trails through the park were cut back. Under-

growth in small clearings is being cut.

Additional work on the trails will be done as time allows until the funds run out and the youths return to high school and college this summer.

Edmands Park is a thirty acre oak forest with a tremendous potential for nature recreation-education. Commissioner Penney said.

The Board of Aldermen in its resolution noted that plans calling for substantial restoration and improvement of Edmands Park as a nature park have been advanced.

It is hoped that this initial clean-up will encourage citizen interest and use of Edmands Park for recreation enjoyment, and its surveillance by interested citizens against mis-use. Unauthorized dumping of debris in the park has been a constant problem.

The park has been used in the last few years for nature study by Newton High School biology classes, cross country skiing in the winter, boy scout orienteering, church day camp sessions, and informal walking.

Chicago is called the nation's railroad crossroads.

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Parking Lack Stops O.K. For Nonantum Post

The final zoning OK to the Nonantum American Legion post was withheld by the Newton Board of Aldermen last week because of inadequate parking provisions in the plans.

The full board supported the recommendation of the Land Use Committee to hole the request for permissive use of the Victory Field property off California St. after conducting a public hearing on the issue in June.

Chairman of the Land Use Committee Alan S. Barkin said at last week's meeting that 300 parking spaces will be needed but that only 90 had been planned for.

The Post has been asked to come before the city Planning Department in an effort to resolve the problem.

In addition, Barkin stated that since the Post went before the Finance Committee with its original proposal that the size of the building has been increased by 25 per cent.

The site was sold to the Post by the city for \$20,000, and included in plans for the site is a clubhouse which would include a center for cerebral palsy victims and other handicapped individuals, a gymnasium, and also a room for civic groups. The structure is expected to cost \$250,000.

Last week the board also formally approved Dec. 8 as the date of the special election to fill the Ward 5 vacancy created by the departure of the new justice of the Newton District Court, Franklin N. Flachsenr.

According to the chairman of the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee, Eliot Cohen, Dec. 8 is the earliest date available which allows any potential candidates adequate time to campaign.

Any earlier date had to be ruled out because of conflicts with state primaries and elections, he reported.

England states together for five days of workshops, lectures, and interchange of youthful ideas to promote a great understanding for Brotherhood.

Student chairman is Linda Dawson, a Wellesley High School senior and a Roxbury resident.

Adult leadership for the conference will be provided by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Abbruzzese of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutler of Brockton, and Father Royal J. Parent of Auburn, Maine, Director of the Maine Catholic Youth Organization.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Abbruzzese and Mr. Cutler are employed by the Boston School Department, Dr. Abbruzzese as a principal and Mrs. Abbruzzese and Mr. Cutler as teachers.

Sergeant Feeley has acted as assistant to the Director for the past six years.

Feeley first became associated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1954, when he received their scholarship to attend a Community Relations study at Michigan State University, representing New England. In 1957 he was sent by the Conference to Howard University to participate in a School Community study.

Feeley has been a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Scholarship Committee for ten years, a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews National Advisory on Police Community Relations, and has recently lectured under Conference sponsorship at Miami University, Louisville, Kentucky Police Academy and the



Alexander S. Beal
Chairman-

(Continued from page 1)
numerous salesmen in the greater Boston area. Since 1954, this activity has been curtailed to representation of particular clients of the office and special situations.

Beal's memberships and past commissions include: Special Recess Commission, appointed by Governor Herter, 1953 and 1954, dealing with veterans' housing problems; special commission regarding the taking of land by eminent domain, appointed by Governor Herter in 1956; Governor Furcolo's Advisory Committee for Industrial Development of Massachusetts, 1957; Executive Advisory Committee to Massachusetts Transportation Commission, 1957, appointed by Governor Furcolo; Subcommittee on Housing of Governor Peabody's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, 1963-64; appointed by the Real Estate Board to serve with the Bar Association in reviewing legislation on eminent domain problems, 1965; and appointed by Governor Volpe to serve on a special commission on the revision of eminent domain laws, 1968-67.

He is a director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau; trustee of the Grove Hall Savings Bank in Roxbury; president of the Chestnut Hill Association, Inc.; and member and former director of the Boston Real Estate Board.

Mr. Beal resides with his wife Leona at 419 Beacon Street, Chestnut Hill, and has two sons, Bruce and Robert.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Police In-Training School.

Feeley, who relates well with youth, will direct and coordinate activities with Camp Co-director "Ted" Resnick and George Marcus of the Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation's Camp Tel Noar.

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Alan King To Make Hub Visit For ORT Assist

Radio personality Jess Cain will join actor-comedian Alan King in a gala evening of comedy and entertainment Sunday, September 27 at Boston's Music Hall Theatre.

Proceeds from the festivities, sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will help build the ORT School of Engineering at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

King's appearance marks his first Boston visit in more than five years. His popular monologues, first introduced to TV viewers on the leading variety programs, are now heard regularly on his own NBC-TV specials.

Jess Cain, the Radio morning man, will be making one of his infrequent stage appearances. Best known as a humorist, Mr. Cain is also a successful actor. He has three successive smash hits to his credit in summer stock in recent years, including "The Odd Couple," "I Do, I Do," "Send Me No Flowers."

ORT, an international network of vocational training schools, is active in virtually every facet of school maintenance and student services programs. In 1969, ORT helped more than 50,000 people from some five continents. Women's American ORT, a major arm of this international agency, has a membership of more than 85,000.

Quote of the Week

The things that unite us as a people are more important than the things that divide us.

John W. Gardner

BEFORE YOU BUY
TIRES

SEE US — THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST
SERVING THE PUBLIC AT DISCOUNT PRICES SINCE 1926

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252 Walnut St., Newtonville
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PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS BIOLOGICALS COSMETICS

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Newton Car Radio
—SALES & SERVICE—
On All Car Radios & Stereos
• Rear Seat Speakers
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DRIVE-IN FACILITIES
873 Walnut St., Newton
4 Corners
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTON
391 Walnut Street
Newtonville

SUNDAY 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.
TESTIMONY MEETING

PUBLIC READING ROOM
300 WALNUT STREET

Weekdays
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sundays
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SKIING

The Ski Season Will Soon Be Here

GET READY EARLY
THIS YEAR

NEW SKI EQUIPMENT AND APPAREL
ARRIVING EVERY DAY

SALE ON LAST YEAR'S SKIS
AND BOOTS AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

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SEWALL AVENUE AND CHARLES STREETS
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

Strengthen and enrich your appreciation of the Jewish heritage by joining the Temple Sinai congregation.

Sinai is committed to the ongoing search for a Jewish way of life rooted in the authentic normative tradition yet open to creative change in response to the needs of our times.

Sinai emphasizes the Rabbinic dictum "to study and to teach, to observe and to do." Adult classes are provided which systematically examine all aspects of our vast cultural heritage.

The Temple Sinai Religious and Hebrew Schools seek to implement the latest techniques and

Dr. Buckley, Teacher, In Register of Deeds Contest

Dr. Charles W. Buckley, a teacher in the Somerville school system for the past 23 years and for the last 15 years a teacher of history and government at Somerville High School, has recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Register of Deeds in Southern Middlesex County.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Buckley said: "The taxpayers' faith in the County form of government has all but evaporated, because of chaotic conditions which have resulted from poorly contrived administrative policies of the present elected County Commissioners. The Middlesex County Courthouse fiasco being a prime example of such bungling. Could the appointment of the present Register by these same County Commissioners be another?"

Reform and revision is then of the utmost importance to bring back this lost faith in county government.

I do not represent any one group or organized faction, neither am I committed to any for appointments given me or favors received. Can the present Register make the same claim? My sole purpose in seeking this office is stimulated by a sincere desire to serve all the people, to lend whatever talents I possess to ward making County Government a more stable and effective branch of state government and to this end, if elected to the office of Register of Deeds, I promise to bring to it the qualities of Ability, Integrity, Leadership and a firm dedication of purpose."

The candidate is a home-



DR. CHARLES W. BUCKLEY

owner, taxpayer and a veteran of Naval service World War II. He is married to the former Bertha Loneragan and is the father of four children. Educated in the Somerville Schools and a graduate of Somerville High School, Dr. Buckley graduated from Boston College in 1943 with his Bachelor's degree in History and Government, received a Master of Arts Degree from Tufts University Graduate School in 1953 and was awarded a Doctor of Arts Degree from Staley College in 1956. Prior to his active duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations, Buckley attended Navy-Oriented programs at the Universities of Chicago, North Carolina and Notre Dame. Though a Somerville native, the candidate moved to Burlington in 1957 and became very active in civic affairs. In 1959 he was elected to the Burlington School Committee on which Board he served until 1963 when he was made Chairman. His other civic interests included being chairman of the Cancer Crusade and solicitor for the United Fund, the March of Dimes and Heart Fund. Upon completion of his term of office in 1963 the candidate returned to Somerville with his family, taking up residence at 44 Rogers Avenue, that city. He is presently active in many fraternal and professional organizations here holding membership in National Education Alliance, Massachusetts Teachers Association and Somerville Teachers Association. He is also a member of the Somerville Lodge of Elks 917, Somerville American Legion Post 377, Logan Post Veterans of Foreign Wars 6800, and the Somerville Historical Society.

Newtonite May Become English "Lord of Manor"

R. L. Roth of 20 Wendell Road in Newton Circle may become America's first — and possibly last — English "Lord of the Manor" this fall. If his entry is judged the winner in Pimm's Cup "Lord of the Manor" competition now underway throughout the U.S., he will be invested with the Lordship of Runham Cleres at Norfolk, England, with pomp and circumstance, on October 12, 1970.

The wittiest 30-word-or-less completion of the following sentence will win the Lordship: "I consider it a monstrous crime against nature that I was not born a lord. This is because..." The impressive roster of judges includes: Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard, Lady Carolyn Townsend and the Earl of Lichfield.

At the two-day investiture ceremonies in England, his name will be inscribed in the Manorial Record of the Manor of Runham Cleres, a title which dates back to 1184. Upon his return to the U.S., America's first Lord of the Manor will be lavishly received at a reception in New York City.

What is a Lordship of the Manor? It's an ancient hereditary title, but can also be sold if you need some ready cash. With it comes a whole bevy of fascinating ancient rights, including the right to hold a General Court Baron (your own private type of court). And the right to any minerals or oil discovered under the Manor Green.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Rohrich Jr., 6835 Forest Haven, San Antonio.

Captain and Mrs. Horne have two children, Robert Jr., 6, and Gregory, 2.

Session-

(Continued from page 1)

clear that we have the votes. We were pleased and gratified that even at 2:15 a.m. our support never dwindled."

Slotnick referred to the fact that on a first round of voting the Land Use Committee's resolution calling for the housing was passed on a 17 to 6 vote and the four privately owned sites proposed by the committee narrowly missed passage.

The biggest stumbling block to passage of the rezoning petitions came from the need for a three-fourths vote of the board or 18 affirmative votes. This number was required since more than 20 per cent of the abutters to each proposed location had registered opposition.

The Aldermanic meeting, with about 750 persons in attendance, many of them standing for six hours, lasted until 2:30 Tuesday morning.

The one site given approval on an 18 to 5 vote was Stanton Ave. in Abundale.

Opposed to all of NCDF's package as presented were Aldermen Eliot K. Cohen, Andrew Magni, Sidney T. Small, Ernest Dietz and Board President Wendell R. Backman.

Rejected on a 17 to 6 vote in the first round was the site on Hunnewell Ave. In addition to the aldermen mentioned above, Alderman Harry Walen voted in opposition to this. (Eighteen votes were needed for passage).

Rejected on a 17 to 6 vote was the site at Hamlet St., Newton Centre, with Alderman Michael Lipof casting the deciding negative vote. Walen voted for this petition.

The proposed site on Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls was turned down on a vote of 15 to 8. Opposed were Aldermen Cohen, Dietz, Lipof, Small, Magni, Walen, Edward C. Uehlein and Pres. Bauckman.

The voting record makes it clear that a majority of the aldermen did back the low and moderate income housing proposals.

In its resolution the Aldermanic Land Use Committee had proposed using three city-owned land parcels, in addition to the four privately owned sites mentioned above. These publicly owned areas had not been part of NCDF's original package.

Though not specifically mentioned in the resolution the Land Use Committee had talked of the old city infirmary land in Oak Hill, the so-called snow dump land on Beacon St., Waban, and the land across from Newton City Hall at Homer and Walnut Sts.

Alderman Ernest Dietz expressed concern that the Homer and Walnut St. site has been considered as a location for a new main library for Newton.

On a reconsideration of the Land Use Committee's resolution late in the evening the aldermen agreed to delete from the resolution any mention of site locations.

They also agreed, on the reconsideration vote, to go along with an amendment proposed by Alderman Lipof to change from two-thirds to three-quarters the number of housing units that would have to be occupied by Newton residents of at least one year, or city employees, or their widows.

The residency requirement was part of the Land Use Committee's resolution. Also part of the resolution was the change from the 10 sites requested by NCDF to the four privately owned sites as well as the three city-owned parcels not originally sought by NCDF.

The amendments to the resolution were obviously designed to garner support for the Land Use Committee's compromise package from board members who had specific reservations.

However, a charter objection on the entire resolution by Board President Bauckman precluded any final action.

The lengthy session was replete with parliamentary maneuvering, amendments to amendments and confusion.

As Land Use Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin explained in presenting his committee's carefully worked-out report, "Never before has there been such a multi-pronged petition presented to the Board of Aldermen."

Never has a petition directly affected so many sections and residents of the city. Others have directly affected a particular area and across



AN "EVENING WITH PROPOSITION"—Key figures in forthcoming "Evening With Proposition" are, left to right, Mrs. Harry Dyner, co-chairman; Mrs. Philip Zafiron, president, Louise Waterman Wise Chapter; and Mrs. Arnold Stewart, co-chairman. Event, September 16 at 8:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Suburban Region of the American Jewish Congress, at Inman Square, Cambridge, theatre. Mrs. Harold Lewis is president of Emma Lazarus chapter. A cast party will be held after the performance.

Newton Savings Bank Opens Waltham Office On Aug. 31

The new Waltham Office of Newton Savings Bank will open officially on August 31 at 256 Moody Street, on the corner of Pine street, directly across from Grover Cronin Department Store.

According to Frederick C. Ober, president of Newton Savings Bank, the new branch will offer full mutual savings bank services, including all types of savings accounts at the maximum interest rates allowed under Massachusetts law, mortgages, personal loans and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

During the grand opening celebration, which will continue through September 25, the bank will give a \$5.00 certificate, redeemable in merchandise at Grover Cronin, to everyone opening a new account of \$100 or more at the branch or adding \$100 there to an existing Newton Savings Bank account.

In addition, there will be free gifts for all visitors to the bank, with candy and balloons for children during the pre-school shopping period.

The new office, which was designed by Bastille - Neiley of Boston, will be managed by Clifford W. Adams, of 20 Washington street, Waltham. Mr. Adams, a lifelong Waltham resident, is a graduate of Waltham High School and has long been active in local organizations. The Assistant Manager will be Joseph A. Festa, Jr. The remaining staff members are Mrs. Bernadine H. Christian, of 121 Adams street, Waltham; Mrs. Barbara J. Arnold, of 6-F Hanson road, Waltham; and James J. Colantropo, of 151 Calvary street, Waltham.

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Thursday, August 27, 1970

Page Three

One safety rule of the road: stop often to relieve tension of driving. When stopping, keep the children off the highway. Select established picnic spots, if possible.

Top money bowler Dick Weber of St. Louis is the top all-time Professional Bowlers Association money winner, having reaped \$322,197 since the PBA was organized in 1959.

Wayne Drug Has Moved Next Door

NEW STORE

We Still Have The Same Address and Phone Number. We are just now located in a new modern store in the new four corners shopping area.

Wayne Drug 880 Walnut St., Newton 332-2363 — 244-6510

free delivery, professional service, modern facilities

NOW! 5 1/4% ON REGULAR ACCOUNTS

TOP RATES ALSO ON NOTICE and TERM ACCOUNTS

SAVE WITH SAFETY Insured by U. S. Government Agency

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

435 MARKET STREET, BOSTON (Brighton), MASS. 02135 AL 4-0707

Hero-

(Continued from page 1)

an injured USAF pilot. As co-pilot for this mission, Captain Horne participated in two attempts to effect rescue.

He and his crew braved intense fire from advancing enemy ground forces on each attempt. He directed damaging attacks against enemy positions by strike aircraft crews escorting his Jolly Green Giant, enabling a successful rescue operations.

The third time the captain earned the DFC, his aircraft was turned back from the location of two crash survivors by ground fire from enemy positions in one of the most heavily defended hostile areas in Southeast Asia.

Knowing the difficulties they would face, Captain Horne and fellow crewmen heroically entered the area and attempted to reach the distress site.

Only when they were in imminent danger of being downed with severe battle damage incurred from the ground-to-air attacks did they evacuate the area.

Captain Horne flew numerous rescue missions from Udorn where he was a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service which has adopted the humanitarian motto, "So That Others May Live".

The captain recently was presented the three DFCs by Colonel Lyle S. Thomas, commander of the 61st Military Airlift Support Wing at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is assigned to that wing as a command post operations controller.

His present unit is a part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

A graduate of Newton High School, Captain Horne holds a B.S. degree in production management from Boston University.

He was commissioned there in 1960 upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Rohrich Jr., 6835 Forest Haven, San Antonio.

Captain and Mrs. Horne have two children, Robert Jr., 6, and Gregory, 2.

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Named to Commission

Dr. Norman H. Bruce, of 193 Fuller St., West Newton, has been appointed by Governor Sargent as a member of the Commission on Employment of the Handicapped. He replaces Louis H. Cheako Cialone, whose term expired.

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Editorials...

Cardinal Cushing

Richard Cardinal Cushing observed his 75th birthday on Monday, and public, business, professional and church leaders were among those who paid tribute to him at a dinner held in his honor.

It was an event tinged with sadness rather than gaiety, for there is widespread regret that this great churchman, now in frail and failing health, will soon retire.

The well wishes of all persons of goodwill, Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike, will go out to this Prince of the Catholic Church who worked so hard and so long for a better understanding among all peoples.

Time has taken its toll upon the once rugged health of Cardinal Cushing who in his prime directed so much effort to trying to make things a little better and brighter for the less fortunate, the poor and the sick.

Cardinal Cushing's reward when he moves into retirement will be his knowledge that he did an outstanding job in the service of God.

Voting by Computer

Lockport, N. Y., distracted attention even from its neighboring Niagara Falls 78 years ago this fall. It introduced a new contraption called the voting machine to America.

The machine was denounced as un-constitutional, a device of the devil and symbolizing the end of democracy in this country.

It was praised as the absolute guarantee of honest vote-counting, the greatest invention of the machine age and the dawn of a glorious era in U. S. politics.

The other day New York's Mayor John Lindsay came up with his idea of a substitute for the voting machine. He didn't scale the rhetoric heights sparked by Lockport's brave experiment in 1892, but he did show he had been doing his home work on moving the voting machine out of the polling places and moving in something modern, called the computer.

He says an all-purpose voting computer could record voting in a fool-proof manner and save taxpayers many dollars by obviating costly run-offs and making preferential vote-counting easy and instantaneous.

Preferential voting, which Lindsay has long favored, allows the voter to list the candidates in the order of his choice rather than to vote for the single candidate he most prefers.

Reaction to the Mayor's idea will undoubtedly be varied and possibly heated.

Yet, even without preferential voting, can the computer be kept out of the polling places?

The voting machine had tough sledding after its Lockport introduction. In its early days it cost a lot of money. Often it was improperly installed and poorly maintained. It still costs a lot of money, taking some 12 to 15 years to amortize its original expense.

However, in the 1964 presidential election it is estimated to have handled 60 per cent of all U. S. voters, and that total would have been larger if more cities and towns could afford to buy the machines.

One objection to the voting machine was that its supposed complexities frightened away many elderly voters. Can the computer—with its built-in reputation for a super-human brain—overcome that reputation?

Ecological By-Product

Rachel Carson will probably be accorded pioneer honors when the ecological war is won and it must be won, according to some of its most voluble supporters if man is to survive on this old planet.

Her best-seller, reportedly to the surprise of its publishers, was an instant hit from the very start and even if the movie-makers found it impossible to turn it into a film classic, it quickly won widespread acclaim.

When DDT made its appearance as a sort of all-purpose insecticide, it was hailed as a friend of both the food-grower and the consumer. The vast hordes of man's insect enemies which ate up and ruined countless millions of dollars of growing things every year were at long last under control.

The speed with which a single book could reverse all that must be considered one of the most amazing literary developments of this or any previous age. Miss Carson's Tome changed DDT from one of man's most powerful allies into one of its most vicious enemies.

Because scientists have not yet been able to come up with an acceptable substitute, DDT and some of its relatives are reluctantly permitted to exist on a continually lessening scale, but their days are numbered.

Now, the corn crop, or a good part of it, is threatened; a wave of parathion poisonings are reported in the south among cotton, tobacco and fruit workers; mosquitoes are more numerous than before in some sections, and a particularly hungry caterpillar is raising havoc with woodlands in the western part of the state.

Ecology promises to be one of the most gargantuan problems of our history. It will cost amounts of money that may be fantastic. There doesn't appear to be any easy way out.

One of the most difficult by-products of the over-all problems is the need to bring out of the laboratories a legal pesticide.

His Hole-In-One May Bring \$1000

Newton Center golfer Jack Ryan may soon be teeing off in Scotland, the ancient home of golf, with \$1,000 in his pockets.

Ryan, of 22 Hagen Road, recently scored a hole-in-one at the Leo Martin Golf Course,

thereby fulfilling the entry requirement for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

The winner of this national competition will be announced early next year.

LETTER

Thanks From Center

Editor of The Graphic:

We come to the end of another academic year and want to express our thanks to our friends who have helped to make it a successful one for the Center, as they publicize our programs for the people of the Greater Boston area.

We note with pleasure that when it has seemed appropriate for your readers, the activities going on here have been reported or announced in the Newton Graphic.

We are greatly indebted to you for this help and hope we may continue to supply you with news releases so your readers keep abreast of our classes and special events.

Please accept our sincere appreciation for all assistance you have provided during the year.

Sincerely yours,
Sidney B. Smith,
Executive Director,
Boston Center for
Adult Education.

Fun Day Planned At Crystal Lake

The Crystal Lake management and staff under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department are planning their second annual Fun Day of swim contests and games, this Friday (August 28) 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The day will consist of games, races, prizes, demonstration and obstacle courses for the various age groups.

Registration for contests and games will be held on Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Everyone including parents, children and friends is invited to watch the beginners, intermediates, swimmers trying their newly learned skills in the events.

VACATION DILEMMA



Cramer Family To Serve Peace Corps in Malaysia

A former West Roxbury young woman, her husband, who formerly lived in Newton and Needham, and their two small children are vacationing here with relatives before leaving for service with the Peace Corps in Malaysia.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Cramer; their daughter Elizabeth, 3½, and their son, Nathaniel, 1½.

The Cramer family will spend several years on the island of Penang, where Mr. Cramer's assignment will be to prepare a master plan for the campus of the newly founded University of Penang.

Mr. Cramer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cramer of Needham, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Massachusetts in 1966 and received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1968. He has been employed for the last two years by the firm of Lawrence Halprin and Associates, landscape architects and urban designers, of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Cramer, the former Janice Goodwin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Goodwin of West Roxbury. She graduated from Sargent College of Boston University in 1962 and for a number of years conducted the "Janice Goodwin School of Dance" in West Roxbury and was noted for her outstanding annual reviews. She also taught physical education in the High Schools of Hicksville, New York, and Orange and Belchertown, Mass.

Mrs. Cramer will be assigned to a teaching or community relations position in Malaysia. The Cramers are the first family to be assigned by the Peace Corps to Malaysia. They will depart on Saturday (Aug. 29) for three months of in-country training before beginning their two or three years tour of service.

Portuguese Is Exhibit Theme Here On Sunday

Portuguese wines and an exhibit of Portuguese porcelain and handicrafts will spark the annual meeting of the Friends of the Newton Free Library on Sunday, August 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. at 195 Islington Road, Auburndale.

The executive board of the Friends, led by President George Michaels, invites all citizens interested in library service in Newton to participate in the informal garden gathering and wine tasting.

Reservations, at one dollar each, and not limited to present members, may still be made through branch libraries as well as at the Main Library.

Mr. John B. G. Palen, president of the Trustees of the Newton Free Library, will be among honored guests at the 1970 annual meeting.

Colorado U. Degree

Lewis D. Jacobs, 724 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, received a degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Colorado at summer Commencement exercises held August 15.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

If any of the four contestants is going to wind up this fight with a blazing finish, the guessing is it would be White.

Former Presidential Aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell is a darkhorse contender. A victory by him on Sept. 15 would be an upset. O'Donnell was counting on his book to give a big lift to his campaign. Whether it has done that is a matter of opinion.

The big break for Donahue, of course, came when his candidacy was endorsed by the Democratic State Convention in mid-June. A handful of votes meant the difference between victory and defeat for both Donahue and White.

So close was the fight that the shift of a few Bellotti supporters to his side was all Donahue needed to come out of the convention a winner. White took the setback in stride and has made a good fight, concentrating entirely on pushing his own candidacy.

White obviously has timed his campaign for a blitz the week before the primary. So the likelihood of anyone else making a big surge is somewhat remote.

Donahue has the backing of a large number of Democratic politicians who between them will influence a fairly substantial number of votes for the Senate president.

All four Democratic candidates for the Governorship—White, Donahue, Bellotti and O'Donnell—have been confronted with a voter apathy during the summer vacation season and have been unable to create any excitement or cause any real degree of interest.

The last week before Primary Day—the seven days after Labor Day—will be the week in which this and other political battles probably will be won and lost.

Bellotti Says He Is Making His Campaign The Hard Way

Francis X. Bellotti makes several cogent comments about his campaign and the fight in general for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

He concedes candidly that he's campaigning "the hard way."

Bellotti declares that Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue both are in a better position to raise money and to get publicity than he is.

"I have to work harder than either of them in order to win," asserts Bellotti.

He expresses the conviction that there will be a better chance of bringing together all the primary contenders and all the Democratic factions and elements behind the winning candidate after Sept. 15 than at any time in recent years.

Bellotti believes he will be the winning candidate. He wants the support of his present opponents in the final election campaign, and he doesn't intend to do anything to antagonize them.

How does Bellotti think he can win the primary if he can't match White or Donahue either in attracting public attention or raising money?

Bellotti has several answers to that question.

He says he probably is at his low point in the campaign but that he expects to make a strong finish in the final days of the campaign, and he believes he will be able to obtain the funds to do the things he thinks he should do.

Bellotti declares that this is the deadest and dullest state-wide primary campaign he has ever seen. He asserts that public interest in the primary is low and predicts that the turnout of voters on Sept. 15 will be small.

"This is a different kind of campaign than any I have ever been in," asserts Bellotti who was in the last three Democratic primaries in 1962, 1964 and 1966.

"I have been getting around to factories, but there is so much unemployment and automation there aren't many employees."

He says that people don't turn out for candidates' nights the way they did four or six years ago.

"You can travel around for a week or even two and not bump into another candidate," observes Bellotti. "That was never true before."

"I get out into the towns more than anybody else. I do it the hard way."

Bellotti has introduced a new technique into gubernatorial campaigning. He campaigns at stop lights.

His supporters locate an intersection where large numbers of motorists stop and wait for the traffic signal lights to change. Bellotti goes there, meets the motorists and shake hands with them.

Needless to say, the drivers are somewhat surprised when Bellotti's head pops into the windows of their cars and asks them to vote for him in primary.

A political columnist who has watched Bellotti in action reports that he is not a good insurance risk and that he might not live through the Sept. 15 primary if some traffic light goes out of kilter and changes unexpectedly.

But Bellotti, a jogger and an expert handball player as well as a physical fitness buff, is probably more agile than any of his primary adversaries.

Incidentally, it strains the imagination of this writer to try to picture Governor Sargent, Mayor White or Senate President Donahue engaging in that type of stoplight campaigning and skipping from one car to another in a matter of seconds to ask a driver for his vote.

However, Bellotti acknowledges that it's necessary for him to do things Sargent, White and Donahue don't do.

Bellotti also "does the subway stations."

"At Forest Hills you can see 2000 people in an hour," he remarks.

That figures out to one person about every two seconds, and unless Bellotti has some secret formula he can't do much more than "see" a person in that period of time.

Despite all this hard physical work, it is Bellotti's judgment that personal campaigning is less effective than it was two years ago.

He expresses the conviction that the candidates are moving more toward campaigning on television and in newspapers and says that if this trend continues only millionaires will be able to afford to run for high offices.

Bellotti anticipates a small Democratic primary vote on Sept. 15.

"No one is turned on in this fight," he declares.

Bellotti cites statistics showing that 850,000 votes were cast in the 1962 Democratic primary, about 750,000 in 1964 and approximately 666,000 in 1966.

He predicts that not more than 600,000 Democratic voters will go to their polling places on Sept. 15.

Bellotti does not agree with those political pundits who forecast a big primary vote in the McCormack congressional district because of the fight to succeed Speaker John W. McCormack in Congress and in the Philbin district because of the battle between Congressman Philip J. Philbin and Father Robert F. Drinan.

"It is the fights for State Representative which brings out the vote in the primary," says Bellotti. "You have a good vote year after year where there are Representative contests."

Bellotti maintains that he is as strong as he was in 1966 and that his strength has not eroded in the intervening four-year period. He adds that he does not have the problems today that he had in 1966.

Political analysts say that Bellotti will win the primary if he is as strong now as he was in 1966, but they point out that it is virtually impossible to be out of public life for four years and not lose some strength in that time.

Bellotti acknowledges he has been waging a low-key campaign but says it is difficult to make any other kind of campaign.

He says he does not miss the help of the legislators and the labor leaders in this campaign because he has never had them on his side in any primary clash.

The pleasant-mannered Bellotti, who has a faculty for getting his loyal political troops to go out and bow their backs in his behalf, does not say so, but this probably is a do-or-die campaign for him.

If he loses this time, it would be virtually fruitless to try to wait until 1974 for another run. That would make a total of 10 consecutive years out of office. It is probably now or never for Francis X. Bellotti. And he acts as if he knows it.

White Performed Service In Blocking Rock Festival

Mayor Kevin H. White's action in blocking a proposed rock concert at Boston College should not be an issue in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

White has not tried to make it one, and if anyone else tries to do so it should be a political plus for the Hub Mayor.

The naivete of the Boston College officials in planning to hold a rock festival for fund-raising purposes was incredible. They acted as if they were out of touch with events in the outside world.

A rock festival at Boston College, which attracted a large audience of young people, almost certainly would have spelled trouble, with rioting, violence, injuries, arrests and damage to nearby property.

Those are some of the byproducts of successful rock festivals.

Bill Baird Is Slowing Down Birth Control Law Changes

One columnist expresses the conviction that Bill Baird, the birth control advocate, has irritated and antagonized people to such an extent that he probably has delayed changes and reforms in the birth control laws in Massachusetts instead of advancing the cause he supposedly champions.

That probably is the fact. Mr. Baird is not one who makes many friends on the basis of what he says or does.

POLITICS—(See Page 6)

The Newton Graphic

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Higher and higher
Towering Wilt Chamberlain holds the National Basketball Association one-game scoring record with 200 points, scored on March 3, 1962 while a member of the Philadelphia 76ers.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE SEPTEMBER 15



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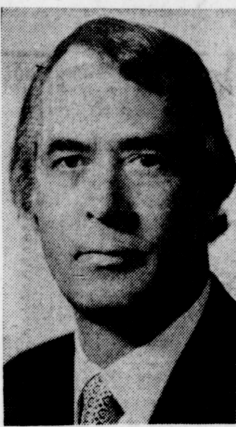
Fernald State School Site Of Recent Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaffin, of Newton, were chairmen of the annual barbecue sponsored by Mayflower Lodge and Chapter, B'nai B'rith, at the Fernald State School, in Waltham.

Over 200 children were treated to hot dogs, hamburgs, drinks, ice cream and cookies. Members of the committee included Abraham Wallace, Alan Bloom, of Needham, president of Mayflower Lodge, and Bernard Goldberg, chairman of Community and Veterans' Services, who tended the grill; Mr. and Mrs. Harold List and daughter Elena, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pransky, Mrs. Edward Cutler and Harris Gaffin, also of Newton and Mrs. Alan Bloom.

Also assisting were members of Stanley N. Kaplan A.Z.A. youth group sponsored by Mayflower Lodge, Alan Rose, vice-president, Philip Hurwitz, David White, and Michael Zack.

Make a baby crib patchwork coverlet with fabric scraps leftover when sewing clothes for older children.



PAUL J. CRONIN

Paul Cronin New Head Of Dept. Store

Grover Cronin, Inc., announces the appointment of a new president: Paul J. Cronin, grandson of the founder of the eighty-three year old, Waltham, department store.

Mr. Cronin has been with the store since his graduation from Holy Cross and return from Naval service in World War II.

He succeeds his mother, Mrs. Helen F. Cronin, who recently retired.

Classes Planned To Help "Kick Ciggie Habit"

Newtonites who are addicted to the questionable pleasures of cigarette smoking and who would like to "kick the habit" will have an opportunity to get first-hand information on how to accomplish the feat very soon.

By request, Smokers Anonymous will conduct another seminar in neighboring Needham, at the Glover Memorial Hospital starting September 24th.

Registrations will take place September 16 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital.

It is suggested that those interested should register as early as possible, as the classes are limited in size.

Dr. Turner Is Named To State Medical Council

Dr. Harold Turner D.D.S., a prominent Newton dentist and lecturer, has recently been sworn in as a Member of the State's Medical Assistance Advisory Council by Governor Francis W. Sargent who appointed Dr. Turner to the position which is coterminous with the Governor.

The 46-year-old Dr. Turner, married and the father of two children, makes his home at 308 Homer Street, Newton Center.

Dr. Turner is the recipient of degrees from Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Boston University.

A specialist in medical dentistry for children and the handicapped, Dr. Turner is affiliated with several Greater Boston and Cape Cod area hospitals.

Dr. Turner is widely known as a lecturer having served on the teaching staffs of Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, University Hospital, and Joseph P. Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

From 1968-1969, Dr. Turner served on the Pedodontics Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Dental Society. He is currently President of the Massachusetts Association of Pedodontists. Dr. Turner is also President of the Massachusetts Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Turner has also published a number of papers in various professional publications.

Follows Dad At Wesleyan Univ.

Jonathan S. Weiss of West Newton, will enter Wesleyan University as a freshman in September, it was announced recently by Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Wesleyan Dean of Admissions.

Weiss is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School where he was a member of the theatre group and a member of the photography club. He was also a member of the ski team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Weiss of 40 Hampshire Street and the second member of the family to attend Wesleyan. His father is a 1949 graduate of the University.



BUYS NEW STAMPS — Mrs. F. Dow Smith, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, buys a sheet of the new six-cent stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, from John J. Galvani, acting superintendent of the Newton Highlands Post Office. This stamp honoring women's suffrage went on public sale August 27th.

Rep. Ohanian Here Tonight In Race for Congress Seat

Representative Charles Ohanian of Watertown, one of three men seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Philbin district, will speak tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Parish Center of the Our Lady Help of Christians Parish Council in Newton.

Rep. Ohanian, who at 33 is the youngest man in the nationally watched three-man race, has been a member of the Massachusetts House for the last six years.

He is sponsored here by the Christian Service Commission of the Parish, and his talk will be part of an active campaign he is conducting in Newton. Supporters, who plan a campaign parade before the primary vote, have already held receptions and coffee hours in his honor.

"Every time I have sought elective office I have conducted a meet-the-people campaign," said the candidate in the Third District race.

"If elected, I plan to make regularly scheduled visits to Newton to discuss with my constituents issues and problems of the area. I have made it a practice to meet with the citizens within the Watertown/Belmont area I currently represent in the State House and intend to continue to do so in the U.S. Congress."

Money maker

The screen musical "Oliver!", finally closed at London's Leicester Square Theatre after a 90-week run which grossed more than \$2 million during its long stay.

All American halfback Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago was the first player to be drafted by the National Football League in the first college draft in 1935.

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

Mr. Baird, incidentally, did not get far in his effort to stand in November as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate against Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Mr. Baird thought the law requiring an independent candidate for state-wide office to file 61,000 valid signatures should be suspended for his benefit.

There is no indication whatever that this will be done by any judge even though Mr. Baird is a very special person.

It was nice of Mr. Baird to be willing to serve us in the U.S. Senate, especially since he is not a registered voter in Massachusetts.

He tried to have his name placed on the November ballot despite the terrible injustice done to him by the law, but his vast army of devoted followers could find only a small number of people foolish enough to sign his nomination papers.

However, we hope everyone was properly appreciative of the great sacrifice Bill was prepared to make for us.

Fellow Congressmen Helping Philbin Against Fr. Drinan

When Father Robert F. Drinan, former dean of the Boston College Law School, announced himself a candidate for Congress, it appeared that he might win because he was a priest.

Now it seems possible he may lose for that reason. The group most strongly critical of Father Drinan's action in taking a leave of absence from his B.C. position to enter politics are his fellow priests.

"I don't think we should do that," one priest told the writer, and he reflected the sentiment of a great many priests.

Congressman Philip J. Philbin, whom Father Drinan is trying to unseat, is getting a helping hand from his fellow Congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, almost all of them Catholics.

They have been quietly contacting friends in the Philbin district and asking them to line up a few primary votes for Philbin. Some of them, with no primary contests of their own, are devoting their entire political energy to trying to aid Philbin who is extremely well liked by his colleagues.

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Centre Woman's Club Has Board Meeting And Party

The summer Board Meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club was a veritable party at the home of new President, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron on King St. in Falmouth. Invitations were out to "bring your appetites and bathing suits." Mr. C. Hassler Capron played the gracious host inviting all to enjoy the new, gigantic swimming pool at 82 degrees.

After drying-off period, followed by a sherry hour, everyone was invited to the Nimrod Club in Falmouth which bears a cannonball hole from Jan. 18, 1814 when the H.M.S. Nimrod shelled Falmouth and Capt. Weston Jenkins defended the town with two cannons.

Plans were also made for an evening of fun with a Smorgasbord on Dec. 4. The group is also planning into 1971. Yearbooks are about to come out. Five Presidents of the Woman's Club were at the Meeting: Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Mrs. E. Tyler Parkhurst and Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr.

Among those attending were Club Board members and Club Chairmen: Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. William E. Conners, Mrs. Parker F. Pond, Mrs. Frank J. Linehan, Jr., Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, Mrs. William E. Bailey, Mrs. William F. Martineau, Mrs. Reginald W. Matthews and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm.

On Jan. 15, 1971, the Newton Centre Woman's Club will give their Clubhouse to Mrs. Christianson, the new Director of the 12th District of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs for a Round Table Meeting of Presidents and Officers of the District, to which the Newton Centre Club belongs.

Senior Citizen Cookout Sunday

The "Boys From The Lake" cordially invite all Newton Senior Citizens to the Annual Cookout to be held on Sunday, August 30, at the Hawthorne Playground in Nonantum.

This affair which has been enjoyed by Senior Citizens for the past three years, is co-sponsored by American Legion Post 440, Italian American Post 50, Franco-American Post 24, Sons of Italy, St. Mary of Carmen Society and the Christmas Party Committee of Nonantum.

There will be an exhibition by the "Cadets from Watertown" and music will be provided by the "Hobo Band." Many candidates for political office in the upcoming election will be present to meet the people.

Buses will make pickups at Jackson Gardens, Parker House, Horace Mann Apartments and West Newton Community Centre, starting about 12:30 p.m., and transportation for the return trips will be provided. Food and beverages are all provided by the sponsoring groups and of course all is free to the Senior Citizens.

Ladies Professional Golf Association touring player Gloria Wilcox formerly competed on the 1964 Olympic team and was rated the top women's javelin thrower in the United States.

What's new in Waltham?

Newton Savings Bank
Moody Street
Grover-Cronin

Newton Savings Bank. The neighborly bank is now in town. Come on in. With every deposit of a dollars or more to a new or existing savings account, you'll receive a certificate worth dollars on any purchase at Grover-Cronin, Waltham's largest department store.

If you don't have a dollars to deposit, come in anyway. Pick up your free Mystic-Grip Jar Opener. When we say we're neighborly, we mean it.

*One to a customer.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



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Note: Drawing of door prizes has been extended to August 29th. Register at Wellesley store today. You may win a Frigidaire refrigerator or a Magnavox Color TV. No Purchase necessary.

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Lazarus Chapter Meets Sept. 3rd

The Emma Lazarus Chapter of American Jewish Congress will hold a luncheon for prospective members at the home of Mrs. Edward Shapiro, 300 Hartman Road, Newton Centre on September 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending and in knowing more about A.J.C., please call Mrs. Shapiro at 969-4452 or Mrs. Max Sorota at 969-6934.

Mrs. Norman Shapiro of Needham is program coordinator for the group and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Newton is President.

Will Study At Franklin Pierce

Two Newton students have been accepted as members of the freshman class at Franklin Pierce College. They are Judith A. Saltzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Saltzman of 5 Village Circle, Newton Centre, and Howard D. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael J. Katz of 117 Brackett Rd., Newton.

Miss Saltzman graduated from Newton South High School, while Katz graduated from Newton High. Katz plans to major in sociology.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Radical reliance on God's all-power which enabled Christ Jesus to heal physical, mental and social ills is attainable today by people of all nations and races and is explained in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, (Aug. 30.)

One of the citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads:

"In healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understanding of the divine Principle and of the Christ-spirit which governed the corporeal Jesus. For this Principle there is no dynasty, no ecclesiastical monopoly."

The apostle Peter is quoted as authority for relying on the spiritual understanding of God taught by Jesus, "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue."

All are welcome to attend services beginning at 10:45 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Matson, 15 Webster street, West Newton, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas John, born Aug. 11 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. Mrs. Matson is the former Kathleen Finnell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnell of Manomet and Mr. and Mrs. John Matson of Roslindale.



JANET M. LAMACCHIA
Miss LaMacchia
James S. Rice
Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMacchia of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary, to Mr. James Stephen Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Rice of Needham.

Miss LaMacchia is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women. Mr. Rice was graduated from Lowell Technological Institute and is employed by the Gillette Company.

An October 11th wedding is planned. (Photo by Loring Studio.)

Recent Births at Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. David Fontana of 9 Cottage Court, Newton, a boy on Aug. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Donahue of 51 Oak ave., West Newton, a boy on Aug. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Lucente of 62 Rowe st., Auburndale, a girl on Aug. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DiPalma of 27 Bontempo road, Newton Centre, a boy on Aug. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MacLean of 64 Elliot Terrace, Newton, a boy on Aug. 18.

American Friends New Play to Show August 28 - 30

A moving new play will make its only East Coast appearance in various locations around Boston including Newton the weekend of August 28-30.

"Earth Song," written by Martha Boesing, with music and direction by her husband Paul, is an experimental production on tour for the summer under the sponsorship of the national office of the American Friends Service Committee.

"Earth Song" seeks to involve audience and actors alike in a loving search for understanding of our alienation from each other and from our earth, of the failure of communication between generations, and of the loss of trust between "youth" and "The Establishment."

A powerful theatrical experience, the play touches on changes needed to bring reconciliation and renewal to our ravaged world.

The theatre troupe, or Earth Family, consists of nine members aged 15-29, plus the Boesings. It has spent the summer touring the Middle West, performing "Earth Song" in exchange for travel expenses, food and housing.

Shows in the Boston area will be: Friday, August 28, in The Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Saturday, August 29, in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cambridge, at Zero Church street, in the Livingston-Stebbins Auditorium, with the co-sponsorship of the Social Responsibility Committee of the First Parish Church; and Sunday, August 30, in the Arlington Street Church, at 355 Boylston street, Boston.

All performances will start at 8:30 p.m. Members of the audience are requested to bring a cushion or blanket to sit on. Admission will be by donation as you can afford.

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Susan Fitzgerald Becomes Bride Of Curtis Barrett

A recent 7 o'clock wedding by candlelight united Miss Susan Jean Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald of 172 Adams ave., West Newton, to Mr. Curtis Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barrett of 16 Elmwood road, Wellesley, at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton.

Monsignor Quirk, assisted by Rev. William Clark of Wellesley, officiated at the pretty double-ring ceremony.

Escorted to her groom on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of silk tulle sole overlayed with embroidered silk organza. Her floor length veil of matching embroidered organza was held by a tiara of seed pearls and her bridal bouquet was of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

She was attended by Miss Elaine F. Gasparri of Newton as maid of honor and by Miss Virginia Burke of West Newton and Miss Janice MacKenzie of Wareham as bridesmaids with Miss Cathy Farrell, her niece, as junior bridesmaid.

Servicing as best man was Mr. Lawrence C. Maguire with Mr. Scott Barrett and Mr. Randall Barrett, brothers of the groom; Paul Bellofatto of Natick and Mr. Paul Cameron of Newton as ushers.

A reception followed the wedding at the Lexington Elks Auditorium after which the couple left for a honeymoon to Canada. They will make their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Barrett attended Newton Junior College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and her husband attended Newton Junior College and the University of Arizona. (Photo by Alex Coste).



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water may be loosened by rubbing ice cubes around them.

Before going to bed at night, rub hands with lotion or cream. Then add little cotton gloves to keep cream off the sheets.

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MRS. GREGORY T. SULLIVAN

Pretty August Wedding For Miss White, Mr. Sullivan

At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, August 15, in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Miss Carol Marie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White of West Newton, became the bride of Mr. Gregory Thomas Sullivan, son of Mrs. Richard P. Sullivan of Concord and the late Mr. Sullivan.

Rev. Robert P. White, S.J., uncle of the bride, was the officiating clergyman, and a garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Ursuline Academy in Dedham and a member of the Class of '71 at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Her husband, who served three years with the Marine Corps, was graduated from Concord High School and Lee Academy.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white satin, English net and Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with a full train.

Her full-length veil of French illusion was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried white summer flowers interspersed with a few yellow roses.

Miss Denise M. White of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a floral print gown with a matching bow headpiece and carrying a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Three Enroll At Skidmore

Three Newton residents will begin their studies as freshmen at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, on Sunday, Sept. 13.

They are Miss Joy E. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen of 22 Rachel Rd., Newton; Miss Amy F. Lennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lennard of 41 Lakeview Ave., Newtonville; and Miss Cynthia E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Wilson of 41 Brockett Rd., Newton.

A two-day orientation program will initiate the girls before the opening of classes on Wednesday Sept. 16. Among other things they will find at Skidmore will be the new stables and riding facilities including a large indoor arena and outdoor riding rings and jump course, available for the first time this fall. The facilities are located on the college's 1000 acre new campus.

Tiny Tidings

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shostack at the Richardson House on August 7 and has been named Tammara Lee.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Restuccia of 11 Broadway in Newtonville on August 8th at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Martha Lamb In New Counselor Post at College

Martha H. Lamb of Newton has been appointed to the new post of counselor in the Student Personnel Services department at Framingham State College according to an announcement by President D. Justin McCarthy.

Miss Lamb is a Charleston, W. Va., native who now resides at 69 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands. She won her A.B. degree in history and religion at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., and her master's degree in counselling at Boston University.

In addition, she has completed 57 semester hours of work on her doctorate, also in counselling, at B.U.

She has served as a teacher and counselor in Atlanta, Ga., East Boston, Taunton, Middlesex and Newport, R.I., and at Grahm Junior College in Boston before accepting the Framingham State appointment.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wayne of 23 Tanglewood road, Newton, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Freeport Inn in the Bahamas and a holiday at the Versailles in Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Barnes, Mr. Grogean Wed at Second Church, Here

At the Second Church, West Newton, recently, Miss Virginia Barnes became the bride of Thomas N. Grogean of Seabright, N.J.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of 51 Winthrop street, West Newton. Mrs. George Weiskittel of Minster, Ohio, and the late Mr. Norbert H. Grogean are the groom's parents.

Dr. Ross Cannon and the Rev. Lawrence Elting of Lima, Ohio, cousin of the groom, officiated at the 1:30 o'clock double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's A-line skirted gown of pure white Irish linen was trimmed with yellow-eyed daisies which outlined the train.

A daisy crown held in place her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Guenther of Plainfield, N.J., a sorority sister of the bride when she was at University of Maine, was matron of honor, while the maid of honor was Miss Nancy Guenther of Boston. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Konrad Falke of Marblehead and Munich, Germany, Miss Jacqueline Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Sylvia Keiler of Cambridge. They all wore yellow princess gowns which were accented with green velvet trimming.

Robert Guenther of Plainfield, N.J., served as best man. The ushers were Thomas Barnes of Boxford, brother of the bride, Thomas Durkin of New York City, cousin of the groom, Russell Prielipp of Holmdel, N.J., and Robert Weiskittel of Minster, Ohio, brother of the groom.

Following a sailing trip in both Nantucket Sound and Long Island Sound, the newlyweds are living in Seabright, N.J.

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Miss Cooper Made Student Advisor

Marion Cooper of 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, has been named as a student dormitory advisor at Ithaca College for the academic year 1970-1971.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cooper and is a 1968 graduate of Newton High School. Miss Cooper is a junior in the department of speech pathology and audiology.

A student advisor at Ithaca College is chosen from among the sophomores, juniors and seniors. The selections are made on the basis of college involvement, academic competence, enthusiasm and cooperation. Each student advisor acts as a counselor for between 30 and 50 students.

Miss Power and Mr. Promise Wed In St. Mary's

The Rev. William Gardiner Berndt presided at the pretty seven o'clock wedding recently in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls in which Miss Priscilla Marion Power exchanged rings with Mr. John Promise.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Richard Power of Grove St., Auburndale and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christus Promise of Trinity Avenue in Lynn.

Given in marriage by her brother, Captain John R. Power Jr. of Eatontown, N.J., the bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with empire waist, a chapel train, three quarter sleeves and jewel neckline. The bodice and train of her gown were trimmed with alencon lace and an elbow-length veil fell from a Christian Dior bow also trimmed with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, miniature white roses and tiny poms.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carl Regan of Sarasota Springs, N.Y. and bridesmaids were Mrs. John R. Power, Jr., of Eatontown, N.J., her sister-in-law, and Miss Cheryl Mansfield of Weymouth. They wore Nile green full-length gowns and carried Colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisies with matching floral headpieces.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. Thomas Conrad of Newport, R.I., with Mr. James Benoit of West Newton and Mr. Arnold Soolman of Brighton as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Promise, a graduate of Newton High School, and of Northeastern University taught school in Wellesley last year. Her husband, also a graduate of Northeastern, is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where the couple will make their home.

Summer Wedding For Miss Ruth Johnson, Alan Conway

A pretty wedding reception at the home of the bride followed the marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Johnson of 383 Winchester St., Newton to Mr. Alan Harold Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conway of 105 Osborne Path, Newton. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson.

The Rev. Stanley J. Miskiewicz performed the double-ring ceremony in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church here on Saturday morning (August 8) at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ralph W. Johnson, Jr., wore a satin gown fashioned in the Empire style with lace bodice and long sleeves. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion fell from an illusion and seed pearl cap and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white and yellow tea roses and ivy.

Her sister, Miss Jean Marie Johnson was maid of honor with Miss Natalie Claire Johnson and Miss Donna Louise Bishop, both of Newton as bridesmaids. They were attired in full length A-line gowns of orchid and blue nylon floral print with matching crocheted straw picture hats and blue nylon floral print with matching crocheted straw picture hats and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies and roses.

Best man for his brother was Mr. Charles Dana Conway of Adelphi, Md. and Mr. Hugh Evans Conway of Newton and Mr. Joseph Avery Johnson of Watertown were ushers.

The couple will reside in Watertown following their wedding trip to Maine.

Mrs. Conway is a graduate of Newton South High School with the class of 1965, and is a supervisor at the Continental Insurance Company, and her husband, a graduate of New-



MRS. ALAN H. CONWAY

ton South with the class of 1964, graduated from Northeastern University College of Business in 1970. He is an accountant with John Hancock Insurance Company. (Photo by Fred Vytal).

Appointed To Commission On Elderly Affairs

Lawrence Applefield Esquire, of Waban was recently appointed to the "Governor's Special Planning Commission on Elderly Affairs and the 1971 White House Conference on Aging."

Mr. Applefield is a partner in the Boston law firm Applefield and Rosmarin, and is actively involved in the affairs of the elderly. He also serves as counsel to the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans and the Legislative Council of Older Americans.

The Governor's Special Planning Commission on Elderly Affairs and the 1971 White House Conference on Aging is composed of seventy representatives from labor, industry, the social services, and senior citizens.

The purpose of the Commission is to prepare recommendations for elderly programs to be submitted to a White House Conference on Aging to be held in November, 1971.

The Commission will have task forces to make reports on such problems of the elderly as: low income maintenance, low income housing, and better medical care. The Commission will hold a series of Community Forums throughout the state to which senior citizens will be invited to discuss their problems.

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Sisterhood Of Beth El Altereth Meets Sept. 10

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth El Altereth Israel will begin their 1970-1971 season with a regular meeting on Thursday evening, September 10th, at 8:15 p.m. at 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Jacob Oren will preside. Mrs. Aaron Silver will deliver the invocation and Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, spiritual leader of the Congregation will speak briefly to the group. Mrs. Samuel Andelman will present an entertaining musical program.

Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Samuel Belinkoff, Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, Mrs. Lester Glasberg, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Isaac Oren and Mrs. Sidney Parad.

Enters Franklin Pierce

Roberta M. Kaitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaitz, 17 Ivanhoe St., Newton, has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College as a member of the freshman class. A recent graduate of Newton High School, Roberta plans to major in psychology.

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Miss Friedman Bride of Todd Brunengraber

Relatives and friends of Miss Tobe Frances Friedman of Newton and Mr. Todd Joel Brunengraber of New York attended their wedding recently in Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline.

Rabbi Michael Barenbaum officiated at the two o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal L. Friedman of 54 Woodbine street, Newton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sidney Brunengraber and the late Dr. Brunengraber of Long Beach, New York.

Escorted to her groom on the arm of her father, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of peau de soie with a beaded neckline. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown of seeded pearls on peau de soie and her bouquet was of daisies with yellow streamers.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Sharon L. Friedman of Newton and Mrs. Ronald H. Van Dam of Waban, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mr. Charles M. Brunengraber of Long Beach was best man for his brother.

Miss Paula Sandberg Marries Jeffrey Lennard in Florida

Miss Paula Carol Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sandberg of Coral Gables, Florida, became the bride of Mr. Jeffrey Paul Lennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lennard of 41 Lakeview Ave., Newton, in a pretty evening ceremony on Thursday (Aug. 13) at the Hotel Seville in Miami Beach.

Rabbi Max Shapiro of Newton and Miss Barbara Sandberg of Florida as bridesmaids.

The best man for his brother-in-law was Mr. Mel Sandberg of Miami and Dr. Irwin Roth and Mr. Jeff Richman seated the guests.

Mrs. Lennard is a graduate of the University of Miami and will teach in Chicago, Ill., next year where her husband will continue his education at the University of Chicago where he received a Ford Fellowship in political science. He is a graduate of George Washington University.



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Miss Sacks To Be Student-Teacher In Fall Quarter

Miss Jane Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sacks, 21 Marshfield Rd., Newton Centre, student at National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., will be "student teaching" during the fall quarter. She will have this all-day experience under the supervision of a top teacher at Middlefork School in Northfield, Ill.

Students preparing for elementary school teaching at National College, a liberal arts school, have one quarter of half-day student teaching and one quarter of full-day experience during their undergraduate years.

About 50 fine schools near National College work with the College in this program. Included in the plan are both private and public schools in Chicago and the suburban area, as well as the National College Campus Elementary School, which comprises nursery and kindergarten through eighth grade.

A honeymoon on Cape Cod followed the wedding.

The couple are both graduates of Curry College and the bridegroom is on active duty in the army reserve stationed in Fort Polk, La. They plan to make their home in Long Beach, N.Y.

A Honeymoon in Canada For Mr. and Mrs. James Rosen

Miss Edith June Segal became the wife of Mr. James Paul Rosen at a six o'clock candlelight ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club recently with Rabbi Earl Grellman of Belmont officiating. A bridal reception followed the ceremony at the club.

Mrs. Rosen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Segal of Newton Centre, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen of Troy, N.Y.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dupioni silk gown with mandarin collar applied in seed pearls. The fitted, short sleeved bodice was widely belted with a similar applique in pearls and fringe and the skirt was full with chapel length train. The applique was repeated on the camelot style crown which held a six-tiered illusion veil. Her bouquet was of orchids and white roses.

Miss Margy Rob Segal, twin sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a multi-colored silk tropical print silk gown with empire waist, short

Serving his brother as best man was Dr. Gerald Rosen of New York. Ushers were Mr. Mark Miller, Mr. George Friedman and Mr. Joseph Wahlers, all of New York and Lt. Robert Silver, USAF, Utah, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Garland Junior College where she was president of The Notables and a member of the Garland League. She attended Framingham State College. She and her sisters, who performed at the wedding, are well-known song stylists.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, Magna cum laude, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. In the Fall he will attend Downstate Medical School in New York.

Following their honeymoon in Montreal, the couple will live in New York.



MRS. JAMES P. ROSEN

First Child a Son
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jay Levitt announce the birth of their first child, a son, in New York on August 3rd. The youngster has been named Matthew Adam Levitt.
Mrs. Levitt is the former Harriet Tessler of Newton Centre, a graduate of Newton High School, an alumnus of Boston University and now at Columbia University.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tessler of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levitt of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gordon of New York are great grandparents.

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Temple Reyim To Hold Homecoming For All Members

On Sunday, September 13, between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 P.M., the Rabbi, Officers and Directors of Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, will welcome old and new members at a Cocktail Party to be held in the Atrium of the Temple.

For those who wish to affiliate with a young, active Conservative congregation, the Cocktail Party will provide an informal opportunity to become acquainted with the facilities and membership of the Temple.

Those old and new members who wish to make reservations will please call the Executive Director, Mrs. Sylvia Pressman, at 527-2410 or 527-9585. In the evening, you may contact Marvin Milton at 527-2313 or Sid Fruman at 332-5246.

Lutheran Services For Next Sunday

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse will conduct worship services at the Lutheran Centre at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on next Sunday (Aug. 30). Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services next Sunday.

Nursery care is available during the services.

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WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 PM

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. G. M. GYORKY

Miss Tilton, Mr. Gyorky Wed In Trinity Church

Miss Helena Tilton of Newton, daughter of Mrs. John Tilton of Boston and Mr. G. M. Gyorky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gyorky of Hyde Park were married recently at Trinity Church in Boston by the Rev. Gardiner H. Shattuck of Wellesley.

The bride wore an empire dress of ivory French Alencon lace on white English net with long lace sleeves and a square neckline embedded with seed pearls and crystals. Her matching mantilla was of cathedral length. The gown was designed by the bride. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Patricia Lynch of Reading and serving as best man for the groom was Mr. Frederick Platt of Wakefield.

International Night By Temple On August 29th

One last fling before the end of summer. Or, perhaps this will be the first event of a gala social season.

At any rate, in any language, the first International Night will be held at Temple Beth Avodah on Saturday evening, August 29, at 8:00 p.m. This International Night?

A Hawaiian luau... complete with all kinds of epicurean delicacies. There will be dancing, fun, and good friends. Members, guests... all can come. Chairman of the event is Robert Lipkind. Call him at 244 0056 for further information.

5 Newtonites Are Notaries Public

Four residents of the Newtons have been reappointed Notaries Public by Governor Sargent and a fifth was newly appointed to serve as Notary.

The terms of all five will run until 1977.

The new appointee is Herbert Yakus of 131 North Street, Newtonville.

Reappointed are Irving M. Fanger of 73 Beverly Rd., Chestnut Hill; Samuel Diamond of 119 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville; and Bernard Norton Gehr of 20 Mansfield Rd. and Israel Stolper of 295 Spiers Rd., both of Newton Centre.

Beth El School Opening Session On September 10

Dr. Sumner Frim, Chairman of the Board of Education, announces the opening session of the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton will be held on Thursday, September 10.

Beth El Hebrew School offers an outstanding program in Hebrew and Jewish education for the children of this community.

Available is an intensive program of study which prepares the children for entrance to the High School division of Hebrew College. The curriculum is approved by the Board of Jewish Education and all teachers are accredited by the Bureau.

Many students of Beth El attend Hebrew High School and College and this year will see members of the first graduating class graduate Hebrew College.

Pre-Hebrew School classes are also conducted for younger children on Sunday mornings.

Many activities are presented during the course of the year including a youth group program, choral group, singing assemblies, Jr. Congregation for the Sabbath and all Jewish holidays. Cub Scouting, Girl Scouting and Brownies are also available.

Beth El Hebrew School is open to all; membership in the Temple is not required.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood To Meet Sept. 16

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Ward St., Newton, will hold its opening meeting on Wed., Sept. 16 at the Temple at 12 o'clock noon. There will be a coffee hour.

Sonya Hamlin, TV news commentator and moderator of "For Women Today" will speak on the Women's Liberation Movement.

The title of her talk will be "It's Great To Be Fulfilled But What About The Guilt Feeling?" A question and answer program will follow.

Mrs. Lawrence Suttnerberg will preside. The chairman of the day will be Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum. Opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Ezra Herskovitz.

Open Office To Secure Homes For Army People

A Housing Referral Service Office to locate homes for newly assigned officer and enlisted scientific and engineering personnel has been established at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories.

The office maintains a current listing of suitable residences available for rent or sale within a 20-mile commuting radius of Natick.

An immediate need of the new office is to expand the property listing to include information on sales or rentals of houses, apartments, and mobile homes.

Persons interested in listing property available to military personnel relocating in this area may telephone the Housing Referral Officer, Mr. Norman LeBeau, at 653-1000, ext. 2535 or 2664. The listing service is free of charge.

6-Month Study Tour in Israel

Mark L. Levinson is spending six months at Ramat Hashofet in Israel, studying Hebrew and participating in the work and life of the Kibbutz.

A 1970 graduate of Harvard College, he received honors in English and was a staff member of Harvard Radio Station WHRB. Mr. Levinson is the son of Mrs. Herbert L. Hess of West Newton and the late Dr. Leon Levinson, and grandson of Mrs. Hyman S. Levinson of Newtonville.

Wedding Intentions

Douglas W. Bloomquist, N.Y., psychologist and Paula H. Fitzgerald of 120 Day St., Auburndale, teacher.

Richard W. Carbeau of 140 Plymouth road, Newton Highlands, salesman and Donna J. Bucknam of Braintree, teacher.

Stephen E. Weinberg, N.Y., student and Denise E. Hootstein of 84 Judith road, Newton Centre, research assistant.

Ronald D. Dapsauski of 53 Van Roosen road, Newton Centre, teacher and Adelaide L. Harney of 11 McCarthy road, Newton Centre, teacher.

Ronald S. Fishler of Cambridge, med student and Lory A. Rosoff of 20 Shady Hill road, Newton Highlands, teacher.

Robert F. Gorgone of 18 Rogers street, Newton Highlands and Donna M. Dwyer of 67 Arlington st., Newton, clerk-typist.

Robert F. Rolanti of 28 Randlett park, West Newton, student and Mary A. Frost of 23 Murphy court, Newton, teacher.

David E. Vanenstein of Boston, orthodontist and Reva S. Kaden of 26 Alexander road, Newton Highlands, housewife.

Hyman Landsman of 15 Dexter road, Newtonville, retired and Frances B. Berger of Brookline, at home.

Nicholas W. Twigg, Jr., of 32 Freeman st., Auburndale, navy and Doris M. Dupuis of Waltham, telephone operator.

Glenn M. Goldwyd, Ohio, student and Joan H. Chasoff of 17 Stafford road, Newton Centre, physical therapist.

Stephen C. Kleinman, N.Y., student and Karen L. Feinberg of 24 Lockwood road, West Newton, at home.

John A. McCullion of 40 Park st., Newton, salesman and Christine L. Haselton of 497 Centre st., Newton, clerk.

James F. Riordan of 25 Fairfax st., West Newton, biochemist and Charlotte C. Hart, Oklahoma, student.

Jeffrey F. Magee of 4 Rockledge road, Newton Highlands, student and Amy C. Cutler of 63 Fisher ave., Newton Highlands, dental assistant.

Mark A. Granoff of Brookline, USA 2nd Lt., and Leslie J. Richmond of 287 Hartmann road, Newton Centre, student.

John J. Carlinio of Boston, attorney and Irene M. Swartz of 8 Hartman road, Newton Centre, legal secretary.

John R. Garson of Boston, lawyer and Marjorie A. Leary of 166 Wiswall road, Newton Centre, librarian.

Steven J. Gilbert of 18 Anawan road, Waban, grad student and Barbara A. Goldman of Hull, student.

Steven J. Leavitt of Revere, teacher, and Laurel J. Elgart of 5 O'Connell road, Newton Centre, teacher.

Frank D. Micciantuono Jr. of 141 Fairway drive, West Newton, accountant and Jeanette M. Capasso of 67 Rangeley road, West Newton, keypunch operator.

David K. Cuthbert, California, salesman and Martha Green of 35 Pickwick road, West Newton, caseworker.

Joseph P. Karaffa, Pa., mechanic and Joyce Pearson of 71 Hancock ave. Newton Centre, secretary.

William Beck of Allston, chemist and Lillian R. D. Wexler of 44 Travis drive, Chestnut Hill, housewife.

Donald Wexler of Waltham, engineer and Ellen Savitsky of 70 Mary Ellen Road, Waban, speech therapist.

Henry J. Kennedy of 2049 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, chemical mixer and Christina Freeman of Weston, secretary.

Richard N. Kaplan of 22 Holland street, Newton, sales and Marcia A. Stewart of Waltham, dental hygienist.

Charles E. Brusie Jr., of 95 Landley road, Newton Centre, student and Maureen E. McParland of 1565 Centre st., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Michael J. Corvese, Conn., chemist and Marie Borghette of 52 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, chemist.

Edward J. Burman of 144 Clark St., Newton Centre, shipper and receiver and Janis G. Rosen of 26 Gordon road, Waban, secretary.



MRS. CHARLES REZZUTI

Miss Holly Matthews Is Wed to Charles Rezzuti

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Holly Anne Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Matthews of Newton Highlands, formerly of West Haven, to Mr. Charles Joseph Rezzuti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rezzuti of Newton Centre.

The Rev. Stanley Maskiewicz officiated at the lovely double ring ceremony.

Escorted to her groom by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk taffeta with a bodice of Venice lace and overskirt of silk organza applied with Venice lace around the hem and edge of her train. She wore a matching elbow length mantilla and carried an old fashioned bouquet of white daisies, carnations, rose buds and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Ellen Matthews of Newton was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Brunelle of Newton Centre; Miss Kathy Dolikta, Mrs. Michael Karis and Miss Nancy Rivers all of Newton Highlands and Miss Karla Swartz of Newton Centre.

The maid of honor wore an apple green taffeta gown trimmed with lace and with a short train. The bridesmaids were dressed in matching pale yellow gowns and all carried old fashioned bouquets of daisies, carnations, rose buds and baby's breath in yellow and white.

Mr. Frank Rezzuti was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Thomas Rezzuti, brother of the groom; Mr. Christopher Matthews, brother of the bride; Mr. Joseph Fiore and Mr. Peter Fiore, cousins of the groom, and Mr. Richard D'Eugenie.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the Maugus Club in Wellesley after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Catskills.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and is now employed by I. Albertsons, Inc. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Newton South High School and is a senior at Boston State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Rezzuti will make their home in Waltham.

Party "To Make People Feel At Home" Held Here

Perfect weather put the finishing touch to a neighborhood block party Monday night on Louise Road.

Planned to welcome the many new families who have recently moved into the predominantly two-family street in the area, the evening rocked to taped music and was sustained by refreshments served throughout and contributed by all residents.

Games and prizes had been planned for children and adults alike.

According to Mrs. David A. Rogers who co-chaired the affair with Mrs. Anthony Tocci, "We think it's a new idea in the area. We just wanted to make people feel at home."

The sponsors regretted that about 10 of the 35 families on the road were away on vacation.

To Enter Beaver College

Andrea Brisker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brosker, 1947 Beacon St., Waban, will arrive at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., on Sunday August 30th for new student orientation.

This is a program to acquaint incoming students with the college traditions, activities, classes and campus.

Deborah Havey Becomes Bride Of James Carne

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James David Carne are making their home on Boston Post Road in Marlboro following their wedding trip to Maine.

The bride is the former Deborah Katherine Havey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Havey of 582 Auburn street, Auburndale and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carne of Waltham.

The couple was married recently with the Rev. Walter Martin S.J. officiating at the double ring ceremony and were attended by Mrs. Susan Pierce, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Mr. Robert Hindle of Waltham as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white crepe with burnt orange background and bouffant veil and carried a prayer book adorned with burnt orange and white flowers.

A bridal reception was held for the couple at the Cottage Crest Restaurant in Waltham.

Mrs. Carne is a recent graduate of Waltham Vocational Practical Nurse Program and does special care nursing in Newton. Mr. Carne is a route salesman for Charles Marero Catering Co. in Waltham.

Michigan State's weight-lifting club won the 1970 National Collegiate Powerlifting championship

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The All New CASTLE KEEP RESTAURANT

Located in the
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Winter Street on Route 128
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FLASH — EXTRA FLASH GREAT NEWS

The area is buzzing about the buffet presented the past couple of weekends by Chef Fran Raimar at the cuddly Castle Keep Restaurant, located at the Waltham Motor Inn in Waltham. Chances are if the guy next to you isn't buzzing, it's because he was there. It's awful hard to buzz when you're bursting with goodies, can you imagine a buffet where you are turned loose with silverware and china on an assortment of treats such as steamship round of beef, honey cured ham, 6 huge golden brown turkeys, seafood newburg, chicken paprika, aspics, molds, relishes, melons, fruits, desserts, homemade cobblers, and I just can't go on, you have to see it to believe it. You can eat as much as you want for five ecstatic hours, 6:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M. That one is on Saturday evenings, preferred by lovers, secret agents, rogues, tigers, and all ravenously hungry humans. Ah, then there is the Sunday thing, that's the family day buffet, where Mom gets to relax and can turn her pack loose on already shell shocked Fran. It's basically the same, except the nude bone which formerly supported a 85 pound round of beef has been removed, and replaced with swinging cotton pickin', finger lickin', Fran's maple fried chicken. This one is served from noon till 8:30 P.M. Preferred by families, librarians, Girl Scouts, Merry Griffin and Kool Aid fans. Saturday's buffet is only a partial loss at \$4.50 per person, Sunday you can commit grand larceny for \$3.95 per person. Children \$1.95. What's the difference? Fran says... 55 cents.

Chef Fran Raimar

Now is the time to register

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KINDERGARTEN THROUGH

GRADE 10

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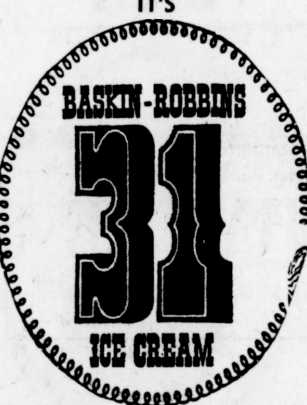
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FORMICA AND WOOD CABINETS

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Raps TV Commercials Aimed at Youngsters

By JOAN HANAUER

Jim Henson believes it is criminal to subject children to the hard sell of television commercials - unless what you are selling them is reading, writing and arithmetic.

"I'm very upset about television's exploitation of children," Henson said. He speaks as an authority - he is the creator of the Muppet Puppets - such as Kermit,

the frog, and the Cookie Monster seen regularly on Sesame Street on National Educational television (NET).

"There are millions of dollars aimed at the 12 and younger group," he said. "It's almost criminal - no, it is criminal, getting kids to buy products."

"That's not where the networks should be making money. These kids are our country, our future, and they shouldn't be exploited."

"I have four kids of my own, ages 5 through 9. The two oldest already know that no product advertised on television for them is garbage - and then network officials wonder why the teenagers turn off television."

Concerning sponsorship by the R.J. Reynolds Foods for one of his recent network shows, Henson says: "That's different - and not just because it's me. The commercials weren't aimed at children. I have no objection to commercials aimed at getting grownups to buy products."

Henson, 33, tall, lanky and lightly bearded, is a product of Greenville, Miss., and Hyattsville, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C. He got into the puppet business to help earn his way through the University of Maryland, and did a puppet show for

a Washington television station.

"It wasn't until I went to Europe and met some of the puppeteers there that I began to be really interested in puppets as something a man could spend his life doing," Henson said.

He and his puppets have since appeared on a wide variety of shows, from "Today" to "Tonight," from Ed Sullivan to Dick Cavett, and he also has done commercials and industrial films.

"Sesame Street is my first time with educational television," Henson said. "It's been a lot of fun and the reception has been fantastic - 5 to 6 million kids watch it."

"It's a fascinating and challenging thing to teach kids. It's so exciting and we've only been doing it a year now - with a year before that for research - and we've hardly scratched the surface of what can be done with teaching children."

"On Sesame Street we use the kind of visuals used in commercials. The commercial sponsors spend millions of dollars researching what works and we're stealing all their techniques to teach the letter A and the letter B."

He predicted that educational television will be used increasingly for everything from teaching children how to read to adult courses, "applying production techniques with entertainment value."

"We have to make education as interesting and exciting as it really is," he said. "Learning is fun. It is a matter of making it seem

Weeks Jr. High Opening Set For September 10, 11

Newcomers to Weeks Junior High School district, Newton Centre, are asked to telephone the Weeks Guidance office, 244-4740 or 244-4742, for an appointment in order to register. Weeks Junior High School opens for seventh graders on Friday, September 11 and on Thursday, September 10 for eighth graders. On September 10 and 11 schools will be in session from 8:20 to 12:30.

Starting September 14 school will be in session for grades seven, eight, and nine from 8:20 to 2:20 Monday through Friday and the cafeteria will be open for lunch. Middlesex and Boston buses will leave their starting points at 8:00 a.m. and leave right after the close of school.

that way, instead of making it the drag that it too often is turned into.

"I don't mean we should use television instead of schools and teachers. But educational television - expensive as it is overall - is still very cheap per individual child per day. And it just isn't possible to get all the wonderful people you can put on television into every classroom of 30 kids."

Percentage of victory

Michigan State football teams have won more than 65 per cent of the games played in their 73-year history.



INVITES MAYOR - Mrs. Haig Merian, of Newton Highlands, local member of the Armenian Relief Society, invites Mayor Monte G. Basbas to gala dinner-ball of the society, Sept. 13 at Newton's Marriott Motor Hotel. Mrs. Liz Kojoyian, chairman of banquet committee, also of Newton Highlands, was away when this photo was taken. (Photo by Chaluse)

Armenian Relief Society Holds Gala Banquet Here

Newton's Marriott Motor Hotel will be the site of the gala sixtieth anniversary dinner-ball of the Armenian Relief Society, the oldest and largest Armenian women's organization in existence on Sunday evening, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.

Featured speakers at the dinner will be Mrs. Shekhe Minassian, a professor of literature at the University of

Montreal, and Setrak Minas, Northeastern University law professor. The affair, which is sponsored by six greater Boston chapters of the Armenian Relief Society, will climax a local fund drive for \$40,000 as part of a national effort to raise \$500,000 for the creation of an Armenian Day School.

Mrs. Siran Mekhitarian of Watertown, honorary president of the Armenian Relief Society, is general chairman. The group's International Headquarters is located at 212 Stuart St., Boston.

In a ceremony witnessed by officers of local chapters of the Armenian Relief Society, Governor Francis W. Sargent this week proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 13 as Armenian Relief Society Day in Massachusetts. The text of his proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS the Armenian Relief Society, oldest, largest and most effective Armenian women's organization in existence, with 16,000 members in 74 North American Chapters and 12 Regionals in foreign countries, is celebrating a Sixtieth Anniversary in 1970, and

"WHEREAS the integrated program of educational, cultural and humanitarian services of this organization is dedicated to furthering human welfare, both nationally and internationally and

"WHEREAS the Armenian Relief Society is currently seeking \$500,000 from philanthropic sources in the United States to create an outstanding and vitally needed Armenian Day School,

"WHEREAS, the International Headquarters of this estimable group has long been located in Boston, and

"WHEREAS, six Massachusetts Chapters of the Armenian Relief Society are sponsoring a commemorative Sixtieth Anniversary affair to be held on Sunday, September 13, 1970, in Newton, Massachusetts, with a prime objective to assist materially in the long range, benevolent plans of the national organization,

"Now, therefore, I, Governor Francis W. Sargent of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim

Sunday, September 13, 1970 as ARMENIAN RELIEF SOCIETY DAY in the Commonwealth, and request all of our citizens to become aware of the magnificent work of these Armenian women and to cooperate with their Society in every constructive and humane way possible."

There are 20 species of pocket mouse but the tiny rodent has never been seen east of the Mississippi River.

JUST MOVED?

What you need right now is a helping hand...



Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagon hostess. She can help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Judith Braunstein
11 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls
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Arkansas Politics A Puzzle

Thirteen men, led by two who have dominated Arkansas politics for 15 years, have responded to the state's optimistic nickname - land of opportunity - in the 1970 race for governor.

The field is the largest, and the situation perhaps the most complicated, in the state's history, but attention has to focus on the incumbent governor, Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, and Democrat Orville E. Faubus, who held the office from 1955 to 1967.

Because Rockefeller had pledged himself to retire at the end of his second two-year term, a confrontation with Faubus had not seemed to be in the cards. But the governor changed his mind and a return match with the Democrat who beat him in 1964 could occur.

A COMPLEX OF FACTORS First, both men have to win their party nominations, and there are some new factors that could affect the state's 1970 political picture.

Some of the complications: Rockefeller, brother of the New York governor, is expected to win the GOP nomination, but he has a primary opponent, the first Negro in the state's history to run for governor on a major party ticket. Rockefeller has been very strong in black areas in the past.

Faubus, who retired undefeated after six terms, is in a field of eight Democrats, including the state attorney-general and speaker of the state house of representatives.

And since his days as the strong man of state politics, Faubus has been divorced, remarried to a woman 30 years younger, and taken a job as an amusement park operator.

Walter L. Carruth, a farmer, and former chairman of George Wallace's American Party in the state, is running for

Graduates From U. of Virginia

Gregory A. Hurray of 61 St. Mary's St., Newton, received his Bachelor's degree from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Virginia in its summer commencement exercises.

He was one of 729 persons who were awarded degrees, a record for the University of Virginia's August graduation.

Membership drop

The Lutheran Church in America, largest of North America's Lutheran denominations, has 3,259,553 members at the beginning of 1970, a decrease of 21,212 from the year before, reports Dr. George F. Harkins, secretary of the church.

It is the second time since the LCA was formed in 1962 by the merger of four Lutheran bodies that the membership total has declined. Peak membership of 3,288,037 was reached in 1967.

governor and saying he would be willing to deal with a "conservative Democrat" if his candidacy should throw the Arkansas general election into a runoff.

The new state election law, which would require a runoff general election between the two front-runners if no one gets a majority of votes cast in the first ballot, is under attack by both Democratic and Republican leaders and may be challenged in court before November. They fear what Carruth seeks a situation, in which the older parties will have to go begging for alliance with the Wallace supporters.

'68 OUTCOME WAS COMPLEX

All of this is about par for recent Arkansas politics. The best example is the outcome of the 1968 election, when the state's six electoral votes went to Wallace for president, but voters returned Republican Rockefeller to the governor's mansion and "super dove" J. William Fulbright to the Senate.

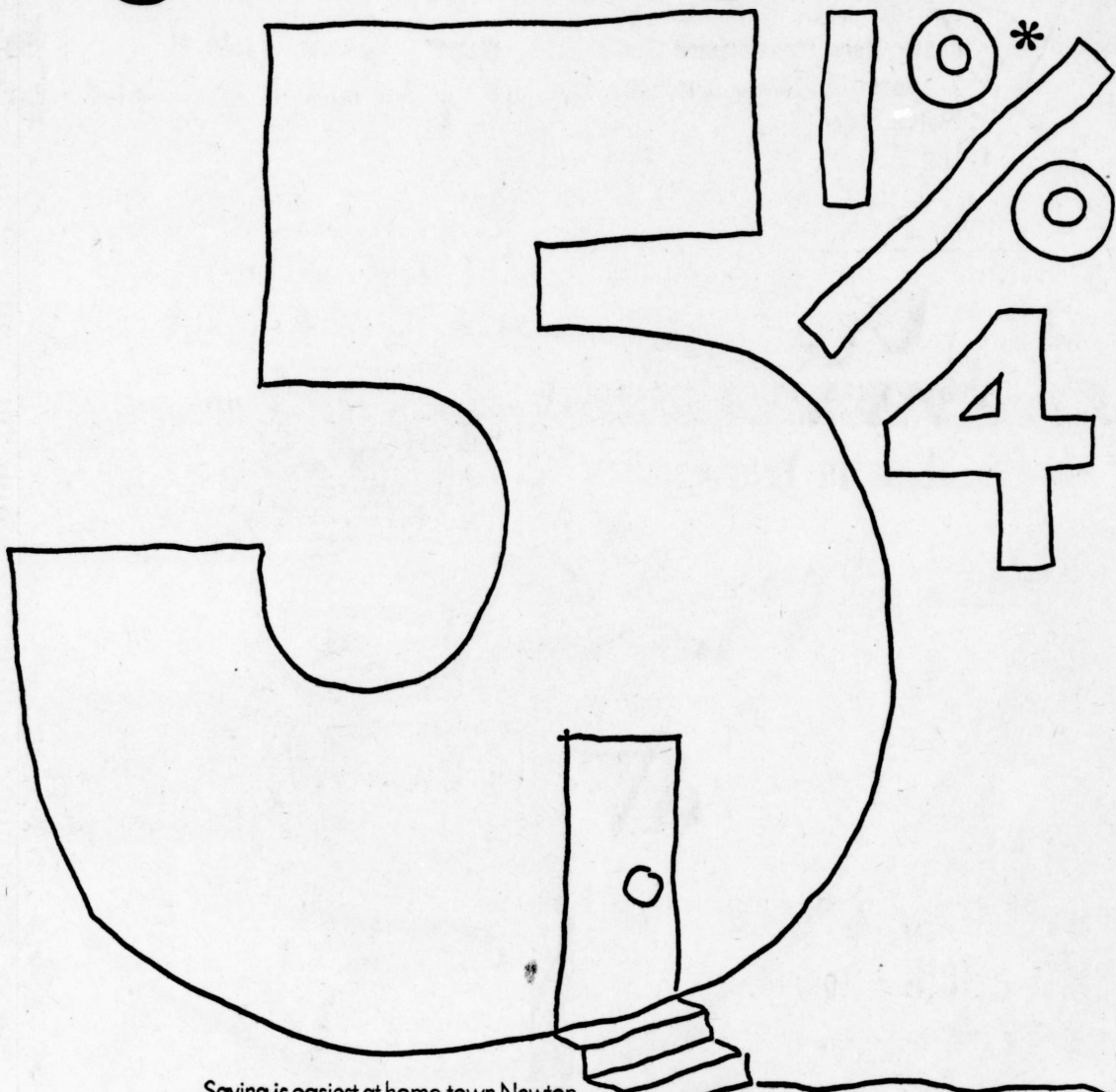
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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69 River St.
West Newton | Oak Hill Pharmacy
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Newton Highlands |
| Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St.
Newton | Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.
Newton |
| Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands | Oakley Food Mart
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Newton Highlands | Petrillo's Market
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Newtonville | Quality Market
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Newton Upper Falls |
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Newton | Quinn's News
1377 Washington St.
West Newton |
| Gateway's
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Newton Lower Falls | Rhode's Pharmacy
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Waban |
| Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton | Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville |
| Highland Pharmacy
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Newton | Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Chestnut Hill |
| Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton | Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Jacque's Pharmacy
134 Tremont St.
Brighton | University Pharmacy
244 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton |
| Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton | Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton | Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St.
Newtonville |
| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Washington Park Pky.
348 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands |
| Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton | Wayne Drug Co.
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Midget Lions Meet Sharon In Scrimmage On Saturday

The Newton Athletic Association Midget Lions will end their second week of workouts with a "controlled scrimmage" at Sharon High School Saturday, August 29, at 4:00 p.m.

It is not known how strong the second year Lions are, but the Sharon Red Devils should give an indication since they are the defending Hockmuck Division and South Shore Pop Warner League champs.

The Newton Athletic Association has expanded its Junior Midget program to two teams. The Tigers will operate West of Beethoven Avenue and will practice at Lincoln Park.

Both teams will compete in the South Shore Pop Warner Junior Midget League and will clash on November 8 at the Newton Highlands Playground.

The N.A.A. is also expanding its Pee Wee Division to four teams. Current Pee Wee teams include the Newton Centre Jets, Waban Warriors and the Highland Banditoes. Oak Hill will be the new 4th team.

The Pee Wee teams are divided by school district as follows:

Waban: Angier, Beethoven. Highland: Hyde, Emerson, Countryside. Newton Centre: Mason Rice, Bowen. Oak Hill: Oak Hill, Spaulding, Memorial.

To be eligible a boy must weigh less than 95 lbs. and not turn 12 during this calendar year.

The Midgets (Lions) must weigh less than 118 lbs. and not be fourteen during this calendar year. Openings are limited, but still available in all three divisions. Coaching positions are still available.

For further information call Nick Pasquarosa, 244-0637 or Tom Sabetti, 527-1446, or report any evening to the Newton Highlands Pgrd.

Milford Tips Wellesley 1-0 For State Legion Crown

By FRANK WALL

MILFORD — The Wellesley Legion just missed by an eyelash capturing the State Legion title as they bowed to Milford at Fino Field in Milford on Tuesday morning by a 1-0 score.

Over 2,000 were on hand as the rabid Milford fans rooted their team on to their seventh state legion baseball championship.

It was a tough loss for the Wellesley nine who were representing the Norfolk County Legion League, as they had beat Milford 2-1 in the first game of the series on Monday morning, but on Monday afternoon at Milford the home team came up with a 6-0 decision. Then came the finale at Milford Tuesday morning and the tough loss. In the second frame Milford's Jim Black opened with a single to left. Joe Small tried to sacrifice and when first was left unguarded he beat out his bunt for a base hit.

Carl Dieso hit a roller to shortstop Jeff Spillman who tossed to second sacker Mike Gibson for the force with Black moving to third.

Wellesley hurler Emmons Levine then tossed a pitch that was a little low and the ball just got by catcher Rich Learner and Black streaked across the platter with what proved to be the winning run.

It was a tough break for Learner who was playing on guts alone as he had an injured back. Later he was hit by a pitch on the head yet still continued to play.

For Wellesley Emmons Levine went to the mound for the first time in the post-season playoffs, and he pitched himself one whole of a ball game.

MANY CHANCES

The Wellesley Post had many chances to win the finale and the biggest came in the final inning.

Jim Gamble opened the top of the ninth with a walk and Arthur (Ace) Adams drilled a single to left to put men on first and second with one out.

Greg Bigwood pinch hit for Steve Schoepfer and in came reliever Bob Hale in a ticklish situation.

Bigwood tried to sacrifice and Hale darted off the mound to grab his bunt and toss to third sacker Vic Mantini for the force and the first out of the inning.

Richie Learner came to bat and hit a hot roller to Mantini at third. Mantini stepped on the third base bag, forcing Adams and tossed to first-sacker Neil Hourihan for a game ending double play and

meet Wellesley by sweeping



NEWTONITE IS WINNING SKIPPER—W. Gardner Barker presents the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy to Walter T. Tower, of West Newton, captain of the "Flying Fish" and winner of the Great Schooner Race held Saturday at Gloucester. At right is Julian Hatch, founder and chairman of the race. The original Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy was won in 1930 by Captain Ben Pine sailing the famous "Gertrude L. Thibaud."

Award Prizes At Read Fund Annual Field Day

The sixty-ninth annual Read Fund Field Day was held Wednesday, August 19, at Burr Park in Newton. The event, provided for in the will of the late Charles A. Read, featured a costume parade, races, various other contests, entertainment by magician Hal Wilson, prizes, and refreshments.

Highlight of the Field Day was the presentation of Achievement Awards by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penny to the outstanding boy and girl of the summer park season.

Girl winner was Cheryl Veducio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Veducio of 196 Tremont Street, Newton.

Boy winner was Timothy Conboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Conboy of 129 Arlington Street, Newton.

Other awards and prizes: Craft Award — (1) Dawn Doherty (2) Dottie and Debbie Lewis (3) Maureen Conboy. Costume Parade — (1) Nancy Conboy (2) George and Stephanie Stoyanoff (3) Sam Fern. Kala Tournament — Diane Conboy. Four Square Tournament — John DiPietro and Dawn Doherty.

Sportsmanship Award — Allison Conboy. Most valuable baseball player — John DiPietro. Most valuable softball player — Olga Solomita.

Boys' Races — (midget) Francis Solomita, (junior) David Donegan, (senior) Gordon Lewis. Girls' Races — (midget) Mara Mitchell, (junior) Olga Solomita. Sack Races — (Boys) Dean Lande, (Girls) Lisa Carmel. Tonic Drinking — Rosemarie Vincent. Pie Eating — Chuckie Manning.

Burr Park is supervised by Robert E. Doherty of the Newton Recreation Department. Leaders are Paul Graves, Robert Veducio, Michael Goldman, Barbara Hess, Judith Hallet, and Faye Rosenthal.

two game sets against Framingham, Holyoke and West Springfield for six games and had a five day rest before the Wellesley series. Meanwhile the Wellesley nine had to play 12 games and were a mighty tired unit on Tuesday morning and they almost pulled it out.

The Milford record for the year was a 35-2 mark. Ace Adams had pitched a three hitter in the opener to win 2-1 and Craig Allegrezza had stopped Wellesley 6-0 in the second game yesterday afternoon.

Levine allowed only six hits and struck out 5, walking only one and deserved a better fate.

It was a tough loss for the Wellesley Post but they certainly did themselves proud in Legion baseball this year and playing before some 4,000 fans in two days must have been a thrill in itself.

WELLESLEY		
Spillman, ss	4	0
Hogan, 1b	4	0
Gamble, lf	4	0
Weir, pr	0	0
Adams, cf	4	2
Schoepfer, 3b	3	0
Bigwood, ph	1	0
Learner, c	3	0
Gibson, 2b	3	0
Eagleston, rf	3	0
Levine, p	2	0
Totals	31	0

MILFORD		
Houriham, 1b	3	0
Brewer, 3b	2	0
Martin, 3b	4	0
Heron, lf	4	0
Black, c	3	1
Small, ss	3	0
Dieso, rf	3	0
Ruscito, lf	3	0
Dellitti, p	2	0
Hale, p	0	0
Totals	27	1

Soccer Talk

BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Where was the game that was to have been played last Wednesday evening in Dedham? That is the question. If it was played, the players must have been phantoms. It is a shame that the adults who supervise these youth teams do not take the boys into consideration. If the coaches can't make the game, why do they schedule it in the first place. The real losers are the boys. So let these men get on the ball and don't let the boys down.

A lot of you are probably asking why isn't Soccer as popular in this country as it is the World over. There are areas in the country where it is a very popular sport. Both Fall River and New Bedford had teams that were holders of the U.S. Amateur Cup. In and around St. Louis and San Francisco are Soccer hot beds, the same with Milwaukee, Massachusetts has its area also besides the two towns mentioned earlier. The western part of the state goes big for it. In this part of the state, Hudson, the Cape and right around Boston, the sport is growing larger each year.

In the early years of this century, soccer was very popular in this country. But it was played almost entirely by people new to the U.S.A. The worst part of this is it stayed this way until the past few years. It seemed that the ethnic groups did not want the old Yankee element to play their game. Then with the help of exchange students, our schools and colleges discovered Soccer, and it got the native-born American playing it. In Boston, the youth leagues sprung up; the first was the C.Y.O. league. The next was the Blackstone Valley League and last year the B.A.Y.S.

There are still a lot of ethnic teams around, but with their help and the help of a lot of native-born Americans who love the game, Soccer will and should become a major sport in this country.

Women's League Championship Game on Sunday

Newton Women City League Championship will be held this Sunday at Albermarle and Wednesday and Thursday at Lyons Field. Hunnewell Market with a 7-1 will be vying to keep its top position against the late blooming Bradley Bunch 6-3.

Sunday night's game will be played at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday's and Thursday's at 6:15 p.m.

Prof. James W. Meehan of 135 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands has been appointed chief economic advisor to Commissioner Mary Gardner Jones of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C.

Meehan is an assistant professor of economics at Northeastern University, where he has taught since 1967. He previously held a position in the Economic Antitrust Division of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Prof. Meehan recently delivered a lecture at Regis College entitled "An Economic Rational for Antitrust". He has submitted an article to the Journal of Political Economy called "Joint Venture Entry in Perspective." He is a member of the American Economic Association.

Such events would have been unthinkable 30 years ago.

In old Asia, most famous women were queens or royal mistresses. Achievers such as Japan's classic novelist, Shikibu Murasaki, got to do their great work only by lucky accident. Murasaki's husband died when she was 22, leaving her in comfortable circumstances with plenty of time to write.

In the progress of women, it is hard to compare countries. Japan's high standard of living and its constitution giving women legal equality with men lend an appearance of progress, yet women in the economically backward Philippines are far more active in law and medicine. And Japanese women never had scaled the political

Newton High Football Prospects Have Rosy Glow As Season Nears

By JEFF GROSSMAN

After two consecutive 8-1 seasons which include two Suburban League titles, a Class A Championship and three All Scholastic picks you would expect the fortunes of the Newton High Football team to dip slightly as high school sports often run in cycles.

Aided by the split of Weymouth High School and fine depth in the line the Tigers would seem to have a chance of coming close to or repeating their record of the past two seasons.

Newton High football has been a fine example of the cycle in high school sports. In the last five years NHS has had two fine years, a .500 season and two horrendous losing years.

The team will have quality and quantity in the line while the backfield will have talented firstliners but questionability after that.

Starting on offense at the ends, Rick Hayes should man the split end while John Murphy will probably be at tight end. Hayes has a good pair of hands and fair moves but is rail thin and it is questionable whether he will be able to take the pounding that a closely covered end gets.

Murphy had local college scouts raving last year when he concentrated on linebacker but with less depth the co-captain elect will probably go both ways.

Chances are Hayes will not be thrown to much as it will be basically a running one and Murphy will be thrown to less as he will be there solely for his blocking. Last year tight end Dan Murphy caught one pass all year.

At guard Newton High will feature a relatively small but quick pair in Rich Clark and Charlie Vitti. Vitti was a valuable asset last year while Clark saw limited duty but impressed in that time.

At the tackles Dan Borden and Dan Murphy appear to be the starters. Borden at 220 pounds stood out at tackle last year and would seem to be an All Scholastic pick. Murphy, no bashful player at 190plus pounds and last years tight end is a fine blocker.

George Gardner, called the best blocker on last year's fine offensive line by many returns at center and he too, is a good All Scholastic possibility. He played a big part in the Brookline win last year by recovering the fumble which set up NHS' winning score. He is co-captain elect.

In the backfield Jim Doolin will take over at the quarterback spot. Doolin started in the defensive backfield last year before in juring his shoulder midway through the season. He reputedly has a fine arm but his main attribute will probably be the run.

Last spring he scored many

points for the track team and he seems perfectly fitted for the quarterback option and sweep which could be devastating, particularly with the shiftiness which will accompany him in the backfield.

At one halfback slot will be Chuck Pendergast. Pendergast evokes memories of Ron Arcese, a fine two way player in NHS Class A championship year.

He has a fine pair of hands, good moves and better than average speed and a definite threat on the pass run option as he saw some action at the helm last season.

At the other halfback will be Mark Lennon. Lennon also catches well and is a bullish type of runner with finesse to boot. He also has the size to be an effective blocker.

The fullback role could go to either Frank DeReubis or Kevin Carver. Either way the fullback will almost definitely be relegated to the blocking role as the other backs do not have the size of last year when All Scholastic Mike Butts and Bob Wargin weighed in at 180 apiece.

Dana Goodchild should also see a fair amount of time in the backfield while Bruce Kirkcaldy will again be in the wings as far as the quarterbacking is concerned. On the offensive line Glen Hoffman, Alan Elmont and Mike DeGrosso will see action.

Starting on defense, much of Newton High's Whaling Wall, the front five are gone but there are very capable replacements. Borden, an offensive specialist last year will probably go both ways this year and stand out on both.

Steve Fox, at 245 pounds the heaviest man on the squad could be valuable if he avoids injuries which have hindered him in his first two years of high school ball. With his great size he could replace all scholastic Steve Frager on the line.

Dan Gulden, another big one (228) is a possibility although he saw little action last year. Glen Hoffman is a versatile lineman who will help on both offense and defense. Paul Johnson, a junior will contribute strongly as will Rich Clark, Steve Fox and Vitti.

In the defensive backfield Pendergast, who led the team with five interceptions last year will again lead the backfield with Mark Lennon who had three interceptions and was a tough, sure-handed tackler.

DeReubis will probably man the other backfield position with the last position in definite at the moment. Of course there are many changes that could take place between now and the beginning of the season versus Everett.

For example there are some fine sophomores who are coming up from the sophomore squads and could break into the starting lineup. And there

are a few sophs from the junior high who could make it big in their first year. Each year one or two at least from one of the aforementioned groups make the squad and contribute heavily.

As for the schedule Everett will put up a stiffer fight than last year when they lost to Newton 34 to 14. Half the starting team were sophs last year and the year of experience should payoff. However, the Crimson are probably still a year away from reaching their former status at the top of the Class A ratings.

Brookline will be tough as they had a great deal of underclassman playing last year too but the Tigers shouldn't have any real problems with them either.

Weymouth High School has been split into North and South and following the divide and conquer theory Jim Ronayne's charges should chalk up two wins.

Arlington, which handed Newton its only loss of last season, a controversial one at that, lost stars Barry Santini, Mark Sullivan and Paul Manderino. Super soph quarterback Rick Collins will be back to lift the offense but NHS depth would seem to have the edge.

Non league opponents Boston Latin and Medford were disposed of easily last year and Waltham was walloped with no real hope in sight for the Norhawks.

That leaves arch rival Brookline who lost most of their depth but retain star quarterback Rich Patenaude who scored three touchdowns in two separate games, among his many accomplishments.

They also retain running back Tom Fleming who ran well all fall and was second in New England in the 100 yard dash.

The last two years one game kept the Orange and Black from going undefeated. Certainly in the Arlington game and probably in the '69 Weymouth game it was the mental attitude which was the undoing of NHS.

After the long winning streak preceding the Spy Ponder game the team looked fairly complacent. After losing to Weymouth five straight times they seemed slightly in awe.

Of the last two seasons and this fall, at the moment anyway, this doesn't seem to be the best squad. They don't have the offense of last year which set a modern NHS scoring standard of the size and depth either. However, they may have the best opportunity to go the full distance of all the three years.

If the offensive backfield doesn't get banged up a 9-0 fall is definitely not out of the question, and it certainly would be welcomed.

Fertile Fields For LIBs Developing in Far East

By ROBERT CRABBE

An old Confucian proverb put Asia's traditional view of women in a nutshell:

"The woman obeys her father before marriage, her husband after marriage, and her son when widowed."

But "as Confucius" says doesn't always hold any more.

World War II saw the budding of a revolution in the Asian woman's way of life that has only begun.

In non-Communist and in Communist Asia alike, women are branching out from their traditional roles as humble wives and mothers and reaching boldly for freedom and self-identity.

Ceylon gave the world its first woman prime minister, Mrs. Solomon Bandaranaike. India, one of the largest nations, now has a woman prime minister — Indira Gandhi.

An all-woman team of Japanese mountain climbers is toiling up Mount Annapurna III, one of the most dangerous peaks in the Himalayas.

Such events would have been unthinkable 30 years ago.

In old Asia, most famous women were queens or royal mistresses. Achievers such as Japan's classic novelist, Shikibu Murasaki, got to do their great work only by lucky accident. Murasaki's husband died when she was 22, leaving her in comfortable circumstances with plenty of time to write.

In the progress of women, it is hard to compare countries. Japan's high standard of living and its constitution giving women legal equality with men lend an appearance of progress, yet women in the economically backward Philippines are far more active in law and medicine. And Japanese women never had scaled the political

peaks reached by their sisters in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

In all Asian countries, material life has changed faster than social attitudes. Television and autos are adopted more quickly than new viewpoints on marriage and careers.

Theoreticians of the American feminist movement like Roxanne Dunbar might well consider Asia a continuing disaster area.

Many Asian women still think small when confronting the new opportunities. For these, emancipation means little more than an education lightly pursued, and a chance for a sexual fling or two before settling down in a conventional marriage.

Here is a look at the status of women in some Asian nations:

Japan. Nine years after Japanese women got the vote in 1947, they abolished the centuries-old system of legalized prostitution. However, old attitudes of male superiority die hard. There are only eight women in the 486-seat lower house of Parliament. Girls accounted for only 3.5 percent of the freshman class admitted recently to Tokyo University. Women comprise 9.5 per cent of the doctors and 11 per cent of the dentists.

China. Since the Communist takeover, many women have gone to work in fields and factories. Others serve in government and the armed forces. However, women's resistance to communal living frustrated Mao's efforts to deemphasize family life. The sexless look is in. Once-glamorous Chinese women now shun make-up and hairstyling.

Philippines. One-third of the doctors are female. The same for one-sixth of the

Cabot Park Is City Champion In Midget Ball

Cabot Park, led by the 2-hit pitching of Lou Hacsunda, won the City Championship recently by shutting out previously unbeaten Hawthorn Park 9-0 at Albemarle Field.

Cabot showed a well balanced hitting and fielding attack by notching 10 hits and making only 1 error.

Cabot's overall record before the championship was 8-1. Midget ball is for boys 12 and under.

nation's lawyers. The country's top taxpayer in 1967 was Mrs. Mercedes McMicking, a real estate tycoon. The Madrigal sisters, daughters of industrialist Vincent Madrigal, have vast holdings in construction, banking and real estates. The foreign service has seven female ambassadors or career ministers. Benefits of emancipation mostly have gone to upper class women.

Burma. Here the feminist movement is weak. No women are cabinet ministers but women staff government offices. Burma allows divorce by mutual consent. Husbands and wives hold property in common. Polygamy is legal but frowned on by moderns.

Indonesia. Legally, men may take up to four wives. Increasingly, young women are unwilling to enter such marriages. Since independence they have had equal access to the universities. There are hundreds of women doctors, lawyers, university teachers.

South Korea. Legal equality for women came in 1948. Thirty thousand females graduate from college each year. Distinguished Korean women include Dr. Louise Yim, president of Seoul's Chungang University.

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David Lewis Lauds Daytime Television

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

David Lewis, the dignified Dean Pierce of "Bright Promise," is a life-long bachelor who, in his 50s, is not likely to change his status.

The actor lives alone in a two-bedroom San Fernando valley home which he has remodeled, doing much of the finish work himself.

When he moved into the house a dozen years ago it was a Spanish-type cottage. Today it has an Oriental-South Sea island atmosphere. His yard whisks one away to Polynesia with lush tropical plants forming a backdrop for his swimming pool.

Inside, the furnishings are modern Oriental, all chosen with care by the actor.

His living room is a spacious 25 by 40 feet and leads out onto an airy patio. It is here that Lewis entertains frequently and

lavishly - sometimes with as many as 40 guests.

Lewis, moreover, cooks for his guests. With large parties he prepares his own version of turkey tetrazzini with shrimp.

Debonaire and urbane, Lewis was a regular for three years on "The Farmer's Daughter" and has appeared in numerous movies since moving to California from his native Pennsylvania.

He limits his culinary gifts for guests. Most of the time he returns home too late to cook his own meals.

Working schedule
He reports to NBC in Burbank at around noon on working days, completing taping the daytime show at 6:15. Thereafter Lewis, Dana Andrews and other members of the cast rehearse for the next day's session. By the time the rehearsal is over the clock reads 9 p.m.

Rather than broil a steak, fix chili or a stew, Lewis stops at any one of a score of restaurants between the studio and his home.

Unlike many television actors who jump in their cars and head out of town for the weekends, Lewis prefers to stay at home working in the garden, adding new touches to the house and attending to the mundane chores of a bachelor's laundry and housekeeping.

Three dogs, a schnauzer named Maja, and two poodles - Toto and Tige - share Lewis' home.

Lewis is no swinger. He avoids night clubs and discotheques. When he takes a girl out for the evening, more often than he finds an out-of-the-way restaurant and later a visit to the theater.

For relaxation the multi-talented Lewis paints in oils and sketches in charcoal. Most of his art work is limited to portraits of his friends.

The actor is convinced that day time drama provides more stimulating and realistic fare than evening melodrama.

"The stage is my first love and daytime television is the closest thing I've found to the stage," he says.

A half dozen years ago Lewis almost gave up acting to enter the ministry. Now,

Beautiful People Flock To Riviera

The Beautiful People are flocking to Monte Carlo again, and it makes all the difference to the Riviera resort that was more "out" than "in" during the 1960's.

The Beautiful People are the people who "count" in the 1970s - a heady mixture of capitalists, socialists, European aristocracy and leaders in the creative arts and luxury trades. They're all on a first name basis, at home in a half dozen countries, and will greet their worst enemies with a kiss two if they're European.

They prefer French period furniture or a French-modern mix, European cars, European food, tennis, skiing and yachting, privacy except at show-off time, and the company of their peers. Phony titles are tolerated but not phony jewels.

They take themselves seriously as social leaders but would rather be quoted as agreeing with Cleveland Amory that society is dead. They refer to themselves as "BPs" as sort of a perverse put-down, but believe they must be doing something right because the communications media celebrate their beauty, wealth, wit, naughtiness, and talent, however small.

They're also taken quite seriously by the commercial world which uses Beautiful People as a sales pitch for resorts, fashions, home decor, hairstyling, restaurants, cosmetics, liquor and entertainment premieres.

Meanwhile, read about Princess Grace and her BP pack at the Red Cross gala over which she presides annually at Monaco's Summer Sport Club. Her glamorous guest, Princess Ialla Nezah of Morocco, wore - according to an advance press release - coiffure by Sebou of the House of Revlon. And reports that the ilk of the Maharani of Baroda, New York financier Henry Hilteson and dancer Rudolf Nureyev find annual August nesting at the Hotel deBaris can do that hostelry no harm.

Live Abroad
Scratch any one of the 10,000 or so BPs and you'll find a hard core egotist running scared of a social revolution.

Many Americans among them already prefer to live abroad and have gradually transferred their assets to Switzerland, Liechtenstein,



KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY - Newton Kiwanis Club hears about Social Security and its increasing importance in the lives of Americans today. Shown at the recent meeting of the Newton Kiwanis Club are John Balkus, program chairman; Alfred T. Cunningham from the Social Security office; First Vice President Geoffrey Stoughton, and Club Secretary Richard F. Foley.

the Bahamas, or some other "safe" haven. There's no panic but the prevailing BP philosophy is "live for today, for tomorrow . . ."

Unlike people who are born into the social register, Burke's Peerage, or Italy's Blue Book, beautiful people are virtually the creation of the age of jet plane travel. Prior to World War II summer might have meant making only two scenes - Newport and Biarritz. The BPs today can be at a different party every night in a different country with no sweat. If you have that problem use BP Estee Lauder's Youth Dew. Estee gets to all the parties in Monte Carlo.

BPs hate to be called jet setters because so many ordinary people use jets. They prefer to own their own jet or to know someone who does, such as metals magnate Charles Engelhard or Palm Beach's Patrick Lannan, who fill their million-dollar planes with friends. After all, mobility is the chief requisite to being a genuine BP.

however, he says he is content to bring as forceful a portrayal as possible to each role as a means of providing a "positive influence."

About two-thirds of California's railroad mileage was completed before 1900.

Pollution Vs. Poverty In Yugoslavia

By Richard M. Sudhalter

OMIS, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Miljka Brakovic carefully swept a half-inch layer of dirty gray powder from the stone terrace of her house overlooking the deep blue of the Adriatic. She coughed.

"It's disgusting. It's filthy," she said. She straightened the dusty black handkerchief holding her gray hair in place. "We are all wish to heaven it weren't this way."

"But it's got too be. That place over there means work for 450 of our people and food for their families. Do you know what that means, mister? It means they can live decent lives. They don't have to be poor any more," she said.

"That place," just visible through the pines behind Miljka Brakovic's century-old, two story stone house, is the Renco Sperac cement factory, built eight years ago south of the Adriatic coast resort town of OMIS.

Despoiled Tourist Spas
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, Renco Sperac's eight-story unfiltered gray smokestack spews choking gray-white clouds into the air above Omis, famed as a former pirate lair and center of scenic beauty.

The same winds which cool tourists along the Adriatic carry the smoke high and far, spreading one factory's industrial smog over more than 20 miles of coastline.

Six miles out to sea, on the shores of the golden island of Brač, waste from Renco Sperac and from the Dugi Rat chemical plant five miles down the road floats in an oily scum on the surface of the water.

Renco Sperac is one of a series of unfiltered industrial plants which foreshadow a major pollution problem for sections of Yugoslavia's 1,250 miles of Adriatic tourist paradise.

Clash Of Priorities
The best solution is to forget it - over a glass of homemade Dalmatian wine, fragrant with the bouquet of dried grape.

Still, the United States and the Soviet Union expend large sums against the possibility that there some day may be a nuclear confrontation despite their fears that atomic war might mean the end of civilization as we know it.

'Wets' Fight Prohibition In Texas

Texas, legendary home of fast-drawing, hard-drinking cowboys, will decide Nov. 3 whether to repeal a constitutional ban on open saloons and allow thirsty cowpokes to buy mixed drinks legally for the first time in 51 years.

Prohibition was abandoned in the Lone Star state along with the rest of the nation in 1935, but die-hard "drys" amended the state constitution the same year to prohibit "open saloons."

Consequently, it is still illegal to sell hard liquor in public restaurants or bars or anywhere that alcohol is to be consumed on premises. Only beer, wine and ale can be sold legally on-the-spot drinking.

Modern-day Texans, as a result, tote their own. Brown paper bags and hip flasks are as common at night spots as six-guns were in frontier days.

Private Clubs And 'Mixings'
Waitresses provide ice and other "mixings" at a price equivalent to what you pay for a drink in other states.

Then there is what former Gov. John Connally, a teetotaler, condemned as the "subterfuge" of private clubs.

Just as prohibition spawned bootleggers, Texas' mixed drink ban has generated a plethora of not-so-private drinking clubs. In addition to countless fraternal organizations that provide drinking privileges to members, there are about 1,600 commercial clubs in the state.

They operate in the 105 "dry" counties as well as in areas where package stores and taverns offering beer and wine have been approved in local elections.

The clubs are allowed to serve mixed drinks to members and guests on the theory that the tab covers only the bar service and not the cost of the liquor.

Alcohol is purchased from "membership fees" and bartenders are paid merely for pouring it.

Easy To Join
"Guest" cards usually are readily available regardless of whether one knows a member or not. Hotels routinely provide "introductory membership" cards to guests desiring bar privileges.

Except for confusion about the necessity for cards and consternation at charges of \$1 to \$5 to pay for them, the voters.

Airlines Go All Out To Woo the Traveler

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

In this air-oriented age of mass transportation, it is hard to believe that more than 50 percent of the population of the United States has never flown in a commercial airplane.

It is even more remarkable when you consider that U.S. scheduled airlines reported carrying more than 159 million passengers in 1969. That figure, however, includes repeaters - travelers who made more than one flight - and foreign passengers.

Airlines industry sources have estimated the total of non-flying Americans at about 120 million. Others place it even higher, possibly closer to 65 percent of the estimated population of 202 million.

It is this vast untapped market the airlines are depending upon to fill all those seats in the Boeing 747 Superjets and the other big wide-bodied airliners which will come into service soon.

And the price is right. While virtually everything else increased in cost over the past decade (the government's Consumer

Price Index went up 28 percent between 1959 and 1969), average air fares went down.

The commercial airlines industry is fiercely competitive. With scheduled U.S. domestic and international air fares fixed by agreements among the carriers and governments, each goes all out to outbid its competitors in the battle for the air traveler's dollar.

As a result, travelers by plane are probably among the most pampered passengers ever. Take eating and entertainment, for instance.

MEALS
All meals are included in the price of the fare, except on certain thrift flights. They range from snacks and sandwiches to full-course meals, including cocktails, champagne, wines and liquors in first class. There is a charge for alcoholic drinks in tourist and economy sections but soft drinks are free.

Trans World Airlines serves meals on request during "normal" meal periods on its 747 flights. Pan American offers a variety of foreign national dishes on its overseas services while American Airlines gives passengers a choice of U.S. regional specialties on transcontinental hops.

United Airlines has Polynesian meals on its Hawaii runs and Braniff offers Latin American food and drinks on its south-of-the-border services. Eastern Airlines also caters to the "inner man" with selected American and "continental" dishes.

If notified at least 24 hours in advance, most airlines will provide specially-prepared meals to meet religious, dietary or personal preferences of passengers. Special menus for children also can be arranged in advance. And most planes also carry a supply of baby food.

To help while away the hours on the longer flights, airlines offer first-run movies and multi-channel stereophonic sound systems among other diversions. TWA offers 747 passengers a choice between a restricted and general audience film - and you can pick your seat in a non-smoking or smoking section, too. Pan American 747s also have sections for smokers and non-smokers.

Reading and writing materials are provided free, as are games, coloring books, puzzles, etc. to keep the kids amused. Pillows and blankets are furnished free if you get tired of watching the movies or stewardsesses in miniskirts, listening to music, reading or writing.

First class passengers usually get hot and cold towels, sleep shades, travel socks and other extras, such as toiletries and pocket-sized comb-and-toothbrush sets, on long distance flights. . . .

The foreign airlines also are competing for bigger shares of the American market on international flights with various gimmicks: Japan Air Lines provides first class passengers with happi-coats and soft-soled slippers; Lufthansa rolls out a deal keg of beer on trans-Atlantic flights; and Air Jamaica's stewardesses put on a live fashion show way there in the wild blue yonder.

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SAVE 8c EAST POINT CLEANED SHRIMP tin	39c	NEW CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 bag	49c
SAVE 12c EDUCATOR CRAX pkg	25c	Good Aug. 26 - Aug. 29	
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GAVEL FOR NEW PRESIDENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, at right, who were recently installed as Presidents of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton, are shown as they accept the gavel, symbol of their office, from outgoing Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris. The Couples Club opens their gala season on Sept. 20th with dining and dancing. The social will be held in the Temple community hall at 8 P.M.

U. S. Evacuates Big Facility in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya — The evacuation by the United States of the sprawling complex that was Wheelus Air Base near here is nearly complete. At its peak last year it had a permanent complement of 5,500 people. Now there are fewer than 500 left.

Training of all but Libyan pilots stopped immediately after the September revolution toppled the traditionalist regime of King Idris. There are no longer any U. S. Air Force operational training aircraft here.

The few planes and men still on the base are working only to run down this most southerly link of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO.

Perfect Facility

Wheelus was officially a training base and one of the best. There was perfect flying weather all year around, wide open tracts of desert to the south where NATO forces could practice bombing and rocket firing.

The big signals and communications center has already been handed over to the Libyan government. Military circles in Libya believe Wheelus was used to monitor the radio communications of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet. It was ideally placed on the North African coast for listening in on the Russians and it is unlikely that U. S. intelligence would miss the opportunity.

Largest Outside U. S.

The pilots — up to 800 at

a time — were trainees but the radio technicians were experts. Wheelus was the U. S. Air Force Base outside the United States, the only base where U. S. personnel trained foreign pilots other than NATO allies. It had its own high school and hospital, its own radio and TV station, and several miles of private beaches.

Much of its equipment has now been shipped back to the United States, some has been allocated to other European bases. Every week articulated trucks crawl in convoy from the base to the Tripoli docks laden with the personal effects and furnishings of the base staff.

The deadline for evacuation is June 30 and it looks as though the Air Force will make it. Every day something else shuts down — the TV station, the schools, the library, the bowling alley, the riding stables, the golf course, the gymnasium.

Libyan Legacy

After 22 years the radio station closed May 25 with Red Skelton reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Some other buildings and installations also have been turned over to the Libyan Air Force but a senior Libyan official said: "It seems the American are determined to leave nothing of value."

Most of what the Air Force does leave must be paid for by the Libyans. Under the agreement nothing is free except permanent installations.

Caine to narrate
Michael Caine will narrate a special documentary featurette for "Too Late The Hero" in which he stars for Robert Aldrich.

Sugar Ray in film
Former boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson will play a minor role in Paramount's new half-hour situation comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

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Texas Juries Imposing 1,000 Year Sentences

By PRESTON MCGRAW

Jack Ross, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, says when Dallas juries sentence criminals to 1,000-year prison terms — as they increasingly are doing — the jurors may be trying to tell the parole board something. A convict in Texas is eligible for parole after he serves one third of his sentence. That is considered to be 20 years, no matter how long the actual sentence.

Then, what difference does a 1,000-year sentence make?

"The only thing is that it shows the attitude of the jury and the feeling of the public," Ross said. "That is taken into consideration."

Dallas juries since March have sentenced one man to a 1,001-year term and two to 1,000 years each for crimes such as rape and armed robbery. A Fort Worth jury sentenced a rapist to 800 years.

The most recent 1,000-year sentence was handed out to Harold Eugene Hill, 22, a rapist. The prosecutor asked the jury to sentence Hill to 5,000 years "to serve as a deterrent to rapists."

The jury, however, was not willing to go beyond 1,000 years. In Texas, juries decide punishment in most felony cases.

A few days after Hill was sentenced to 1,000 years, Ronald Lewis Jones, his partner in crime, decided against a jury trial and pleaded guilty. He got off with a life sentence.

Criticizing Parole Laws
Larry Joe Knox was sentenced to 1,001 years in March for rape. Joseph Franklin Sills, a veteran holdup man, became the first member of the "1,000 year club" in February after being found guilty of a \$73.10 robbery of a dry cleaner.

Sills said other prisoners in the Dallas County Jail started calling him "the man with the grand."

"This is actually a slap at our parole laws," Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade said after Knox was sentenced.

"Our parole laws let a man out in 20 years, regardless of what the sentence is."

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International Shoe Size Being Worked Out by ISO

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

International shoe sizing is a mess.

The British system for example, is evolved from 17th century barleycorn measures. The interval between sizes is one-third of an inch, or 80 millimeters. Children's shoes go up to size 13½ and then there is an arbitrary reversion to size one for adults.

American sizes for women's shoes are generally 1½ sizes in advance of the British. So a woman wearing a British size five shoe finds a shoe imported from the United States and fitting her would be size 6½.

Curiously, for men's shoes the American size is only one-half a size ahead of the British measure.

If this is muddling, take the French shoe. The Paris measuring system, which is used by most European countries, is based on a size interval of two-thirds of a centimeter.

The International Organization for Standardization (ISO), based in Geneva, intends to do something about all this.

It is decided to set up a new technical committee of international experts. Twenty countries have so far agreed to participate. ISO Technical Committee number 137 will work out of the French Standards Organization, which belongs to the ISO.

The new committee will carry on work done up to now by an expert group of European footwear representatives, which has developed a proposal for an international shoe-sizing system called "Mondopoint."

This system is based not only on foot length but also width which, in expert language, is "the girth measured at the base of the toes."

There is, however, a limit on the sizes the ordinary retailer can be expected to stock and, as foot lengths vary considerably, "customers with feet of unusual size must expect to go to a specialist shop," the ISO says.

One of the things the ISO wants to prevent above all is for shoes sized on the Mondopoint system to be sold alongside existing shoes. The confusion then would be great indeed.

And another complication lies in the fact, noted by the

ISO, that "a person's left foot is frequently smaller or larger than his right foot."

The Mondopoint system which, it is hoped, will save the situation, is based on marking with two numbers. The first number is the size, indicated by the length of the foot measured in millimeters. The second is the width index, expressed as a percentage of the length. Thus the numbers 240/95 mean a foot length of 240 millimeters and a girth of 228 millimeters, because 95 per cent of 240 is 228.

All you have to do is learn your size under this system. However, no system in the world can ever solve what is known in the shoemaking trade as the "Smith-Evans Effect."

This is the anomaly whereby "Mrs. Smith" takes larger size than "Mrs. Evans" in one style of shoe, but a smaller size in another style.

"The probable explanation," according to the ISO, "is that the shoes are made on different lasts and that Mrs. Smith's feet are larger in some respects and smaller in others than those of Mrs. Evans."

Got it?



IS CONGRATULATED — Representative Irving Fishman of Newton, right, who this week completed his service in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is congratulated by House Speaker David Bartley on the record he achieved during his four terms as a member of that legislative body. Fishman is now seeking the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in the district which includes Newton and Watertown.

Basbas Campaign Headquarters To Open Tuesday

The official opening of the Monte G. Basbas campaign headquarters at 727 Washington street, Newtonville, will take place Tuesday afternoon, September 1, at 4:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Governor Francis W. Sargent will participate in a brief program at the new information and campaign center for the election of Newton's Mayor Monte G. Basbas as Senator from the new state Senatorial District of Newton and Watertown.

Refreshments will be served following the program. The event is open to the public.

Scandinavia on wheels

More than 500,000 new passenger cars were registered in Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway in 1969, according to the Finnish Motor Vehicle Association.

Swedish-made Volvo proved most favored by buyers and 82,416 new units were registered during the year in the four countries. Then came West Germany's Volkswagen, with 71,964 units, Ford with 70,793 and General Motors models 69,406.

clude skinny ribbed, sweater vests, belted.

6 ties — Four-inch width minimum.

10 pair socks — Solid colors, over-the-calf for dress.

4 pair sport socks

3 pair shoes — Two pairs casual; boots, hardware, buckles are in.

2 plain belts — One plain leather, one sporty in leather hem, metal, wide with hardware.



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What to Pack Back to College

Right Wardrobe Planning Helps

How can a man pack just what he needs for college—without lugging along a lot of things he'll never use?

Successful packing begins with good wardrobe planning, believes the Men's Fashion Association, which makes these suggestions:

Weed out your present wardrobe. Throw out that worn and shabby sweater—the one you haven't worn since you made H.S. Junior Varsity. Make room for some of the new looks.

Go early!—to the college departments of your local stores and check out the latest styles.

Keep a few fashion notes in mind. For instance, sportcoats and suits are longer, shaped and feature wider lapels.

Blazers, versatile for just about any occasion, can now be matched to pants, creating a blazer suit.

Pants styling features, stovepipe models, and jeans — in corduroy and velvet as well as denim — are favored for campus wear.

What should go into the college wardrobe?

The following checklist gives the basics — major wardrobe items — and indicates newest styles.

1 worsted suit — Updated traditional, shaped, wider lapels, deep center vent, longer length jacket.

1 sport jacket — Again updated, shaped and with wide lapels.

1 navy blazer — Double-breasted; newest is six-button, two-to-button model.

2 pair slacks — Worsteds, whipcord or flannel; stovepipe.

4 pair casual slacks — Corduroy, chino, all sorts of jeans.

1 raincoat with removable lining — Newest length is mid, half way down the calf; trench coat is newest.

1 outer jacket — Sheepskin with fleece lining for cold climates; horse-blanket plaid in carcoat length; lined safari or bush jacket.

1 overcoat — Double-breasted, possibly belted in the back.

5 long sleeved dress shirts — Broader, longer pointed collars; stripes are big.

6 sport shirts — At least three knits; placket style coming in.

3 sweaters — Newest in-

5

1/2

4

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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Aug. 27
Morning
 5:55—(5) News
 6:00—(5) Summer Semester
 6:15—(4) A Matter of Pride
 6:20—(7) Farm & Market Report
 (10) Meditations
 6:25—(10) Leave It To Beaver
 (12) How To Stop Smoking
 6:30—(5) New England Farmer
 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
 (5) We Believe
 6:55—(12) Jobs Are Waiting
 (7) Major Mudd
 (4) (10) Today
 7:30—(5) Bozo
 8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo
 9:00—(4) For Women Only
 (5) Romper Room
 (10) Ed Miller
 (12) Steve Allen
 (12) Dialing For Dollars
 9:30—(5) Classroom 5
 10:00—(4) (10) Dinah's Place
 (5) (12) Lucy
 (7) Steve Allen
 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration

(5) (12) Beverly Hillbillies
 11:00—(4) (10) Sale of the Century
 (5) (12) Andy Griffith
 (7) Galloping Gourmet
 (38) Wild Cargo
 (56) Astroboy
 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
 (5) (12) Love of Life
 (7) That Girl
 (56) Superman
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) (5) (12) News
 (7) The Best of Everything
 (10) Jeopardy
 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
 (5) (12) Search For Tomorrow
 (7) A World Apart
 (10) Who, What or Where
 1:00—(5) Peyton Place
 (7) All My Children
 (10) Talk Back
 (12) What's My Line
 (38) You Asked For It
 (56) Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Phyllis Kirk
 1:25—(5) Doctor's House Call
 1:30—(5) (12) As The World Turns
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (10) Art Linkletter
 2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our Lives
 (5) (12) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 (7) Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Theresa Wright
 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors
 (5) (12) Guiding Light

(56) Topper
 3:00—(4) (10) Another World
 (5) Secret Storm
 (12) Galloping Gourmet
 (38) General Hospital
 (56) Kimba
 3:30—(4) (10) Bright Promise
 (5) (12) Edge of Night
 (38) One Way to Live
 (56) Bunker Hill
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (4) (10) Another World
 (5) (12) Gomer Pyle
 (38) Willie Whistle Presents
 (7) Dark Shadows
 4:30—(4) Mike Douglas
 (5) To Tell The Truth
 (7) Virginia Graham
 (10) Lucy
 (12) Merv Griffin
 (27) Western Star Theatre
 (38) Sea Hunt
 (56) Superman
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (5) Perry Mason
 (7) Hazel
 (10) Ben Casey
 (27) Matches 'n' Mates
 (38) Munsters
 (56) Speed Racer
 5:30—(2) What's New
 (7) Truth or Consequences
 (27) News
 (56) Bewitched
Evening
 6:00—(2) Forsythe Saga
 (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Addams Family
 (56) Batman
 6:30—(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (10) Brinkley

Chancellor-Magee
 (27) Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Henry Fonda
 (38) Password
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) News
 (4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) What's My Line
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Aquarius
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) Two's Company
 (4) Special-David Frost
 (5) (12) Family Affair
 (7) Animal World
 (10) Movie: "Good Morning Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones
 (56) Beat The Clock
 8:00—(2) Washington Week In Review
 (5) (12) Happy Days
 (7) That Girl
 (12) America Cup Special
 (27) Scene 70
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 (56) The Avengers
 8:30—(2) Say Brother
 (4) Ironside
 (7) Bewitched
 (27) Dell Reeves
 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "The Visit," Ingrid Bergman
 (7) Tom Jones
 (27) Woolner Bros.
 (56) Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry
 9:30—(2) Something Else
 (4) (10) Dragnet
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (4) (10) Dean Martin
 (27) College Football
 (7) News
 (38) Suspense Theatre
 10:30—(2) This is Rodeo
 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (56) News
 (27) Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche
 (38) Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Merv Griffin
 (7) Movie: "City Across the River," Thelma Ritter
 (12) Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter
 (56) Movie: "No Time to Kill," John Leland
 12:30—(38) News
 1:00—(4) (10) News
 (5) Movie: "The Sky Above," The Mud Below
 (7) Dick Cavett
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Monolith Monsters," Lola Albright
 2:30—(7) News
Friday, Aug. 28
Morning
 Programs are the same as Thursday morning.
Afternoon
 1:00—(56) Movie: "Lady From Lisbon," Jane Carr
 2:00—(7) Movie: "Model and the Marriage Broker," Scott Brady
 Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.
Evening
 6:00—(2) Who Is
 (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Addams Family
 (56) Batman
 6:30—(2) This is Rodeo
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (27) Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard
 (38) Password
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) News
 (4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) What's My Line
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Aquarius
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) Maggie And The Beautiful Machine
 (12) Special-Free To Live
 (4) (10) High Chaparral
 (56) Beat The Clock
 (38) He Said/She Said
 8:00—(2) Making Things Grow

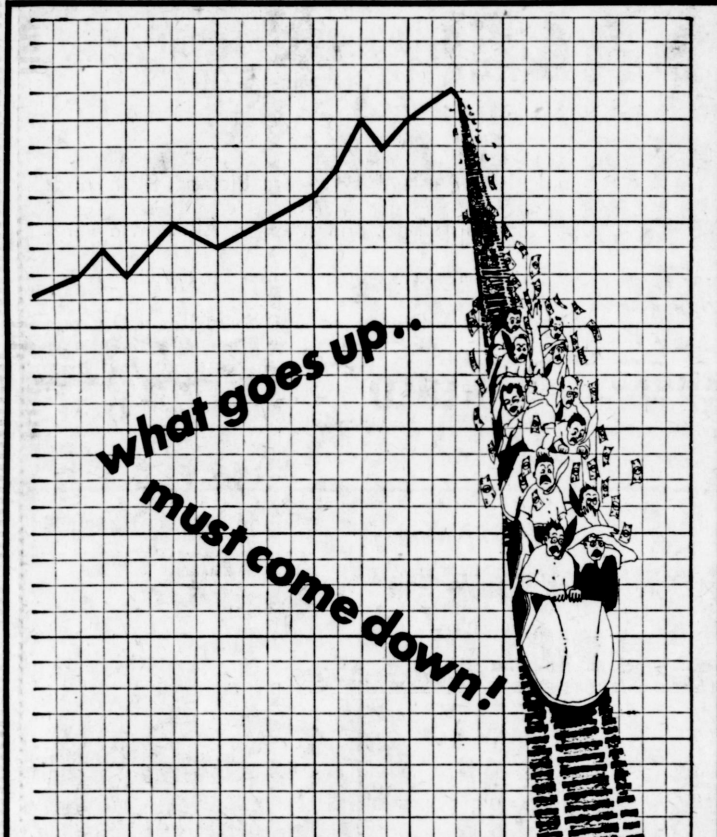
(7) The Brady Bunch
 (27) "Same Old Sam"
 (38) Of Land & Seas
 (56) The Avengers
 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
 (4) (10) Name of the Game
 (5) (12) Hogan's Heroes
 (7) NFL Pre-season Game
 (27) Country Place
 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Hotel Paradiso"
 (27) Talk Show
 (38) Cracker Barrel
 (56) Movie: "High Tide at Noon"
 10:00—(2) Newsfront
 (4) (10) Bracken's World
 (27) News
 (38) Suspense Theatre
 10:30—(2) Elliot Norton
 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (56) News
 (27) Movie: "Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead
 (38) Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Dennis O'Keefe
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie: "The Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani
 (7) Movie: "The Return of the Fly," Vincent Price
 (12) Movie: "The Outsider," Tony Curtis
 (56) Movie: "MMM 83," Pier Angeli
 12:30—(38) News
 1:00—(4) (10) News
 (7) Dick Cavett
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas
 1:30—(5) Cheyenne
 2:30—(7) News
Saturday, Aug. 29
Morning
 6:00—(4) Man In Space
 6:25—(7) Agriculture
 6:30—(4) World of Animals
 (5) Summer Semester
 6:55—(7) News
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Bozo
 7:55—(10) Meditations
 8:00—(5) (12) Jetsons
 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny
 (7) Smokey The Bear
 9:00—(4) (10) Here Comes The Grump
 (7) Cattanooga Cats
 9:30—(4) (10) Pink Panthers
 (5) (12) Dastardly & Muttley
 10:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf
 (5) Perils of Penelope
 (7) Hot Wheels
 (12) Wacky Races
 (56) Roller Derby
 10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits
 (5) (12) Scooby Doo
 (7) Hardy Boys
 11:00—(5) Monkees
 (7) Sky Hawks
 (12) Archie
 11:30—(4) (5) News
 (7) George of the Jungle
 (10) The Flintstones
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) Movie: "Wild Heritage," Maureen O'Sullivan
 (5) Bowling
 (12) NFL Action
 (10) Jambo
 (12) Monkees
 (56) Movie: "Agent of Doom," Michael Lee
 12:30—(7) Movie: "The Spirit of St. Louis," Underdog
 (10) Penelope Pitstop
 1:00—(5) Winning Pins
 (10) Bowling
 (12) Superman
 1:30—(4) Confrontation
 (5) (12) Baseball Closeup
 (38) Jonny Quest
 2:00—(4) (10) Baseball Game of the Week
 (5) (12) Red Sox vs. White Sox
 (56) Bowers Boys
 (38) Wrestling
 2:30—(38) Now Explosion
 3:00—(56) Outer Limits
 (7) The Survivors
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (56) Combat
 4:30—(12) Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow
 5:00—(4) Forest Rangers
 (2) Misterogers
 (5) Lassie
 (7) Wide World of Sports
 (27) Billiards
 (56) Speed Racer
 (2) What's New
 5:30—(5) To Rome With Love
 (56) My Favorite Martian
Evening
 6:00—(2) Summer Do
 (4) (5) (10) (12) News

(56) Gilligan's Island
 6:30—(2) Two's Company
 (4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) Controversy
 (27) Movie: "Beware My Lovely," Ida Lupino
 (38) News
 (56) Lucy
 7:00—(2) Something Else
 (4) Newsweek
 (7) One More Time
 (10) Death Valley Days
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Dobie Gillis
 (56) Star Trek
 7:30—(2) Michael Ambrosino
 (4) Comedy Playhouse, "Brilliant Benjamin Boggs"
 (10) Andy Williams
 (5) (12) Jackie Gleason
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (38) Road to the Stanley Cup
 8:00—(2) Pops
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (27) Sports Special
 (56) The Prisoner
 (38) "The Young Mr. Pitt"
 8:30—(4) (10) Adam 12
 (5) (12) My Three Sons
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (27) Porter Wagoner
 9:00—(2) David Susskind
 (4) (10) Movie: "Follow That Dream," Elvis Presley
 (5) (12) Green Acres
 (27) Football: Patriots vs. New Orleans Saints
 (56) Tales of the Unknown
 9:30—(5) (12) Petticoat Junction
 (7) Engelbert Humperdinck
 10:00—(38) Love American Style
 (5) (12) Mannix
 (27) News
 10:30—(7) News
 (56) Sherlock Holmes
 11:30—(5) (12) News
 (7) Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire
 (38) Ray Anthony Show
 11:15—(4) (10) News
 11:30—(5) Movie: "State Fair," Ann Margaret
 (12) Movie: "Fame Is The Name of the Game"
 11:45—(4) Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors," Peter Sellers
 (10) Movie: "Revolt of the Mercenaries," The 39 Steps
 1:00—(7) Movie: "The 39 Steps"
 1:45—(4) Movie: "The Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan
 1:55—(5) Cheyenne
Sunday, August 30
Morning
 6:30—(5) Across The Fence
 6:45—(4) Living Word
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Bozo
 (7) Issues and Answers
 7:30—(7) Sunday Journal
 7:45—(10) Leave It To Beaver
 8:00—(5) Insight
 (7) One More Time
 (12) Jonny Quest
 (56) Words & Music
 8:15—(10) Sacred Heart
 (7) Christophers
 8:30—(10) This Is The Life
 (12) Mr. Magoo
 (56) Kathryn Kuhlman
 8:45—(5) Turning Point
 (7) Religious Press
 9:00—(4) Government Story
 (5) This Is The Life
 (10) Frontiers of Faith
 (12) Tom & Jerry
 (56) Kimba
 9:15—(7) (38) Mass
 9:30—(5) Builders' Showcase
 (10) Christophers

(12) Oral Roberts
 (56) Bunker Hill
 10:00—(4) Our Believing World
 (5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (7) Lancelotti
 (10) Catholic Chapel
 (38) Fantastic Voyage
 (56) Skippy
 10:30—(4) Guideline
 (5) Look Up And Live
 (7) Firing Line
 (10) Psychology in Everyday Life
 (12) Day of Discovery
 (38) Spiderman
 (56) Ultraman
 11:00—(4) Community Auditions
 (5) Camera Three
 (10) Living Word
 (12) Face The News
 (38) Bullwinkle
 (56) Superman
 11:15—(10) Social Security in America
 11:30—(4) News
 (5) (12) Face the Nation
 (7) Discovery
 (10) Dialogue
 (38) Cartoons
 (56) Superman
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye
 (5) News
 (7) Double Feature: "East of Eden," James Dean; and "Jamboree," Connie Francis
 (10) Insight
 (12) AAU Track & Field
 (27) Christophers
 (38) Dudley Doright
 (56) Flintstones
 12:30—(5) Cheyenne
 (10) Look Here
 (7) The Bible Answers
 (38) Alvin
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 1:00—(10) Meet The Press
 (12) NFL Action
 (27) Cathedral of Tomorrow
 (38) Road to the Stanley Cup
 (56) Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell
 2:30—(38) Pattern For Margaret
 (5) (12) Baseball Close-Up
 2:00—(4) (10) Bowling
 (5) (12) Red Sox vs. White Sox
 Living
 3:00—(4) Death Valley Days
 (10) Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy
 (38) Sports Feature
 (56) Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid"
 3:30—(4) Movie Buff
 (38) Track
 4:00—(7) Issues & Answers
 (27) Movie: "Young People," Shirley Temple
 4:30—(38) Ozzie & Harriet
 (4) Meet The Press
 (7) All American College Show
 (56) Movie: "Secret of Convict Lake," Ray D'Onofrio
 5:00—(2) Say Brother
 (4) Community Auditions Championship
 (7) Dow Jones Open
 (12) Run For Your Life
 (38) Science Fiction Movie
 5:30—(5) News
Evening
 6:00—(2) Firing Line
 (4) Something Else
 (5) (12) NFL: Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders
 (10) McHale's Navy
 (27) Zorrama
 (56) Big Valley
 6:30—(4) (7) (12) (38) News
 (10) Frank McGee's Report
 (27) Bowling

Blue Hills To Open Saturday For Turfskiing
 Blue Hills will officially open to the public Saturday, August 22 introducing Turfskiing to the Boston area.
 Turfskiing is a new sport of skiing on grass, remarkable similar to conventional winter skiing on snow. Needed are Turfskies and regular ski boots and poles. They will be provided at Blue Hills and the chair lift will be running!
 Turfskies are specially designed dry land skis with a durable plastic frame and seven barrel-shaped rollers. They were designed by Chuck Goodwin of West Dover, Vermont, and initially tested and used by ski pros in Vermont. Bromley Mountain has been using them successfully since late June.
Mini-production
 Women's hemlines may be high or low with fashion's whim in 1970, but it's now apparent that the word for production of women's clothing in 1969 was low.
 An analysis by Meinhard Commercial Corporation, factoring and financing subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, shows production of skirts, last year was 2.7 per cent lower than in 1968. Output of dresses was 5.3 per cent lower, coats 7.1 per cent lower and suits 30.4 per cent lower.
 7:00—(2) Festivals of Penna.
 (4) (7) News
 (10) I Love Lucy
 (38) Now Explosion
 (56) The Champions
 7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (27) Movie: "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift
 8:00—(2) Chicago Festival
 (7) FBI
 (56) The Baron
 8:30—(2) Down East
 (4) (10) Bill Cosby
 9:00—(2) Forsythe Saga
 (4) AFL: NY Mets vs. Minn. Vikings
 (10) Bonanza
 (5) (12) Comedy Tonight
 (7) Movie: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," Richard Burton
 (56) Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Olivia DeHavilland
 9:30—(27) Arthur Smith
 10:00—(2) Evening At The Pops
 (5) (12) Mission Impossible
 (10) The Bold Ones
 (27) News
 (38) Ray Anthony
 10:30—(27) Movie: "Twilight in the Sierra," Roy Rogers
 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (38) The Drum
 (56) Point of View
 11:15—(7) News
 11:30—(4) Tonight Show
 (5) Harry Reasoner
 (10) Movie: "Eve," Verna Lisi
 (12) Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman
 (38) Oral Roberts
 11:45—(5) Merv Griffin
 (7) Movie: "House on Telegraph Hill"
 12:00—(38) News
 1:00—(4) News
 1:15—(5) Movie: "David & Goliath," Orson Welles
 1:30—(10) News
 1:45—(7) Religious Press
 2:15—(7) News

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Price Counts Most With Young Buyers

By WALTER LOGAN

The way George Weintraub sees it the United States is in a recession and slight unemployment and this is having a profound effect on the nation's youth - the style leaders.

Weintraub, vice president in charge of sales for Brookfield Industries, recently toured the United States from Bangor, Me., to Dallas and from Des Moines to San Francisco and Los Angeles checking up on what he calls "the real America," that is, anything outside New York City.

"The public today is becoming very price conscious period," he said. In the past they were interested in fashion and there was no price asked. Now the young people are doing the buying and they have to do it at a price.

"They don't care for hand stitching and hand needling, they buy a look and an expression. High price suits are dying. When a young man comes in and shows off a suit or jacket he has paid \$50 or \$75 for, Papa looks at his own \$175 suit and blinks."

Brookfield Industries is a suit and coat division of the Phillips - Van Husen conglomerate which does a \$300 million business a year. Weintraub sells around \$20 million worth of clothing a year at anywhere from \$65 to \$85 for suits to \$55 for sports jackets.

RACY FASHIONS

And to do so he has to come up with some pretty racy fashions for the youth market which starts at about 17 and continues right on up to 35 or 40 if a man feels youth oriented.

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"It's the 30s all over again," he said. "Youth hasn't experienced it. It's Harlow and Bogart. For the man in his late 40s it's the second time around - bi-swing backs, belted jackets, western yokes, big lapels."

By next spring, Weintraub says, 99 per cent of his output will have belted or fancy backs. And there is a lot of it this fall in such suits as one in a fuzzy wool with rope stripes, four inch lapels and buttoned and flapped pockets trimmed in leather.

There are a couple of new looks - a four button single breasted coat with flapped pockets, a European laydown collar and a 15 1/2 inch center vent. The buttons looked like cut wood and some of the Italian worsteds were in funky stripes.

There also were walking suits with flared jackets 33 1/2 inches long (the normal length on a size 40 is 30 1/2 inches). They had full belts and huge, four-inch long buckles, and 15 inch vents aft. Weintraub calls this longer length the look of the future and one begins to wonder if the Zoot Suit will ever come back. The coat can be worn separately as a sports jacket.

The clothing industry is already thinking in terms of spring, 1971, and Weintraub displayed a safari suit with four flapped, button down pockets, an all around belt through tunnel loops in flax and rayon, in a linen look, in "Knits are the revelation of a canvas look - and in velvet. They are different."

"There is a tremendous explosion now - the impact of stores, specialty stores and department stores, gearing to price. The days of the great designer labels in my opinion is finished. They came on as high fashion but everybody is in high fashion now and you can do it without a label."

Catering to industry

One of New York's major consumer feeding establishments, with a seating capacity of zero and a kitchen 30 miles from Times Square, did a 1969 gross volume of \$2 million, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says.

The concern uses 190 mobile catering vehicles to serve patrons employed by industrial companies in four of New York City's five boroughs and all of Long Island. Each specially-equipped truck is a traveling "restaurant" carrying a variety of hot and cold food and drink. Soup, canned meals and plate dinners are kept hot on the road in ovens heated by propane gas.



SHE'S 100,000TH EXHIBIT VISITOR—Miss Lorna Callenbar, of Barbados, West Indies, now residing in Newton, was the 100,000th visitor to the Andrew Wyeth exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, last Friday. She is visiting the United States for six months. Accompanying Miss Callenbar are Newton children, left to right, Roxane, 12, Sylvia, 6, and Eric Lessa, 9; and Evan Morris, 10, also of Newton. Museum Director Perry T. Rathbone presents Miss Callenbar with an autographed Andrew Wyeth catalogue. Exhibit continues through September 6th.

Silver Lining Seen On Mortgage Cloud

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

The president of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) says the mortgage market is beginning a turnaround that will eventually mean lower interest rates on home loans.

The official, Oakley Hunter, based his prediction on recent increases in the volume of savings going into thrift institutions - savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

"Beneath the surface of the turbulence that has beset us the basis for a turnaround is developing," Hunter said in a speech. "Now that short-term interest rates are down a point or more from their peak... thrift institutions are showing some recovery."

"Indeed, we wonder how much in mortgages FNMA will buy during the fourth quarter this year. We anticipated buying some \$6 billion in 1970. If the turnaround which already has occurred is reinforced by a further decline in market interest rates as the present demand for funds abates, then the thrift institutions may come alive and bid some mortgages away from us."

"That would mean that the mortgage market was beginning to see the light of day, that buyers would ultimately pay somewhat lower interest rates on mortgages and that our whole position with regard to financing

housing would enter a stage of marked improvement."

Hunter's association, often called Fannie Mae because of its initials, is a privately-owned corporation spawned by the government to buy and sell FHA and VA mortgages in an effort to stabilize the market.

Hunter's view was reinforced by a report from the U.S. Savings and Loan League that savings deposits at the nation's S&Ls in May exceed withdrawals by \$650 million, compared to \$642 million in May of 1969.

It was the third straight month in which the S&L Savings flow was better than a year earlier.

The League said S&Ls made loans totaling \$1.7 billion in May, a greater than seasonal growth over the \$1.4 billion lending reported in April.

High interest rates have been blamed for a prolonged slump in home building. Private housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.2 million units in May, far below the 1.9 million rate recorded in January, 1969, the month before the slide began.

Home building is limping along at far below the pace needed to fulfill the nation's goal of 26 millions new or rehabilitated homes in the 10 years between 1968 and 1978.

Frequent baths, light clothing, and a sprinkling of talc will help baby avoid prickly heat.

Imaginative Lighting For Outdoor Beauty

Imaginative lighting can help capture the beauty of your lawn, garden and patio after sunset.

"Outdoor lighting" has come far from the days of a glaring spotlight on the garage. There are light fixtures to enhance the enjoyment of all outdoor activities, whether a family barbecue, entertaining, recreation of just relaxing.

But, American Home Lighting Institute experts say, it takes a special kind of light to bring out the natural beauty of flowers and foliage trees and lawns, even outdoor furniture.

Color characteristics are best captured by using colored light sources.

You cannot generate the same amount or kind of light as the sun, which is nature's way of rendering color, and it is impractical to try imitating moonlight, which is only reflected sunlight and tends to flatten or "whitewash" colors.

The Institute suggests instead:

—Amber to enhance the color of wood — a natural wood furniture.

—Blue-white, particularly effective in bringing out the tones of roses and generally effective with green or red foliage.

—Pink for highlighting pink flowers and reddish-purple foliage. It also accents the color of brick and provides a natural light flattering to complexions.

—Green does an outstanding job in pepping up evergreens, the lawn or any green foliage.

—Blue-green has a very cooling effect since it tends to tone down warm colors, an effect you might want to achieve in the evening with

were financed originally with G.I. loans, but the owners failed to keep up mortgage payments.

The VA administrator pointed out that veterans have proved to be good credit risks. They have defaulted on only about 3 percent of the nearly eight million loans approved by the VA since the program began shortly after World War II.

He also said 200,873 applications for home loans were received in fiscal year 1970, making it the fourth consecutive year the VA has received more than 200,000 applications.

Veterans interested in home loans should contact their nearest VA office.

warm, vivid outdoor furnishings. Plain blue is not recommended as it casts a very unnatural color.

—Red lends a campfire quality. You might want to try it for an outdoor barbecue or dining area.

—Yellow, insect-repelling bulbs are important in unscreened areas.

The Institute also suggests a few things to watch out for.

Don't use colored lights in

excess. They produce the best effect when used sparingly — and skillfully.

They are not to be used as you would colored Christmas bulbs. The source of the light should be screened from view so the desired effect is achieved without distracting or annoying glare — to you or your neighbors.

Colored lights produce more heat than white bulbs — the darker the hotter. Don't place them too close to flowers or foliage.

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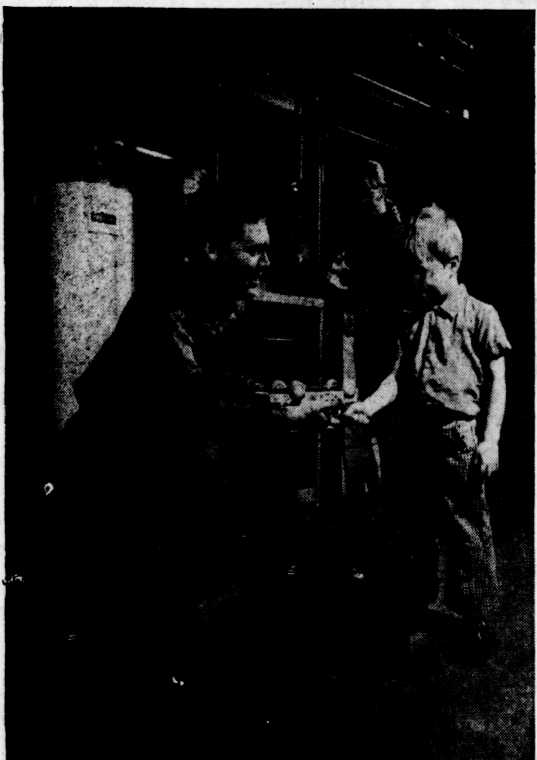
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Joshua B. Clark late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alva Pauline Clark of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Bess E. Stonemetz late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Georgiana W. D. Gendron of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Meyer Hilton late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by William Gladstone and Eli Fleishman of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward I. Jelen late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Emma Jelen of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Kenneth D. McCutcheon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Margaret M. McCutcheon of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Amelia Siliman Rockwell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said Amelia Siliman Rockwell have presented to said Court for allowance their first to eighth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

For Fast Results Use The Business Directory
A California firm that makes aircraft bolts applies plenty of push to get ahead. A testing machine used by Omak Industries generates a million pounds pressure—the equivalent weight of 250 two-ton automobiles.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Frances M. Chatter late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Paul S. Rich of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.20.27.sept.3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Florence M. Cole of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Florence M. Cole is a mentally ill person and praying that D. Barry Hill of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.20.27.sept.3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel Joseph Mullane late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Madeline E. Mullane of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.20.27.sept.3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry E. Swanson late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Henry E. Swanson has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.20.27.sept.3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. Connelly late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret T. Connelly of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.27.se.3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. Connelly late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret T. Connelly of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.27.se.3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. Connelly late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret T. Connelly of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.27.se.3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. Connelly late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret T. Connelly of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.27.se.3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas E. Connelly late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret T. Connelly of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.27.se.3.10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F. Blaisdell late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Max Marks of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1970.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) aug.13.20.27

Sound of Silence Is Fast-Disappearing Thing

By Mass. Department of Public Health

From the blatant TV and more irritating clutter may be home to the raspy snarl of sand-blasting equipment outside your office... it's nerve-shattering noise and it's everywhere.

What about the screeching whine of the jet zeroing in on the airport runway? Or, the staccato-like rat-a-tat of the pile driver doing its thing for urban renewal? Or, take the lowly, lawn mower's constant drone as it punctures the quiet of a summer day.

You might just as well take them, you certainly can't leave them anymore. The sound of silence is a fast-disappearing thing, as the 20th century man concedes that noise is another of a long string of disturbing influences that has infiltrated modern life more and more. Noise pollution is different but just as unhealthy as air or water pollution... it's a third disturbing factor in our environment. For those in good health, noise is, at the very least, annoying. For those in poor health, noise is an insidious irritant, nerve-wracking and deteriorating.

Consider the clang, roar and clatter you put up with in your daily routine. The roar of constant traffic, the blast of jazzed up mufflers on hot rods and sport cars, the din of the subway train, honking horns, squealing brakes, the revving up of motor bikes and motorcycles. And these are the ordinary sounds!

There is another whole set of sounds that may be termed as occupational. The sheet metal worker relentlessly hammering away at raw steel all day long will not die, but he may be deafened. The ear-piercing whacks may make him nervous and irritable. It can contribute to an already existing ailment he may suffer. The machine shop worker who labors amid a cacophony

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health suggests that the average citizen can help fight noise by checking his personal noise-making capabilities. If you're a horn-banger in traffic, start controlling that urge. Noise only makes matters worse. If you're a Sunday morning lawn mower, try to consider your neighbor and do the job at a less peaceful time. As a long-range positive measure, try planting and cultivating trees on your property and around your neighborhood. Trees, not only act as excellent mufflers of sound, but they are also natural filtering agents in the control of air pollution.

For the sake of society's health, sanity and general well-being, some quiet time must be left.

Single Girl's Cookbook Out

There are cook books today that are devoted to everything from appetizers to Zen cookery, but all too often they require time, culinary talent and a warehouse of equipment.

None of this is much help to the harried working girl, who wants to whip up a wondrous but quick and easy, meal for her boyfriend, husband or even dubious parents.

A woman who really understands the problem, Dixie Dean Trainer, has now put out a Single Girl's Guide To Cooking and Entertaining (Tower); which suggests recipes for everything from "gourmet cooking for two" to leftovers to brunches and holiday celebrations. And the paperback book is as handy for working wives as single swingers.

That she personally has been through the problem shows up in the introduction when Miss Trainer writes:

While the author is properly specific when necessary in her recipes, she also has sprinkled them with such phrases as "dump in" and "add it if you have it," to help the inexperienced cook figure out what is vital to a dish and what is expendable.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 5930.
(G) aug.20.27.se.3

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook 5839.
(G) au.27.se.3.10

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook No. 1633 in Newton area.
(G) aug.27.se.3.10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4885.
(G) au.27.se.3.10

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Recent Deaths

Alice M. Lyon
Mrs. Alice M. (Elkins) Lyon, 91, widow of the late Albert M. Lyon, a Boston attorney, died Saturday, August 22 in Peru, Vt., after a long illness.

Mrs. Lyon was a 50 year resident of 567 Walnut St., Newtonville, before moving to Peru seven years ago to make her home with her surviving daughter, Mrs. Sherman Baldwin. She also leaves four grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lyon had been a member of the Society of New England Women, Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Bracon Country Club in West Newton, Manchester (Vt.) Garden Club and of the Peruvian Congregational Church where memorial services were held for her on Monday.

Patricia A. McGowan
The funeral of Miss Patricia A. McGowan, 19, of 4 Belmont St., Newton, was held yesterday morning from the W.H. Thomas Funeral Home in Watertown, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at Our Lady of The Presentation Church, Brighton at 10 a.m. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Manchester, N.H.

Miss McGowan died Sunday night (Aug. 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Boston, a daughter of Howard C. and Anna Mae (Healey) McGowan and had lived in Newton for the last year after moving from Brockton.

Before her recent illness she was employed as a sales clerk at Grover Cronin's, Waltham. Miss McGowan is survived by her parents.

Patrick J. McGrath
A requiem High Mass was held yesterday morning in St. Bernard's Church for Patrick J. McGrath of West Newton who died Sunday, August 23 in Chetwynde Nursing Home in West Newton after a long illness. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. The funeral was held from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home.

Mr. McGrath was born here 80 years ago, the son of the late William and Bridget (Cannon) McGrath. He had lived in Newton Centre until moving to West Newton seven years ago. Mr. McGrath was the husband of the late Mary E. (Thompson) and he is survived by eight sons, Joseph L. of Brighton, Maurice W. of West Newton, Robert F. of Allston, J. Donald of Newton, Frederick T. of Holliston, Bernard A. of Cambridge, David P. of Waltham and John L. of Columbus, Miss.; by three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn E. Kelly of Boston, Mrs. Rita A. Lombardi of Natick and Mrs. Barbara E. Choquette of West Newton; by a brother, William McGrath of Newton Highlands; and by 34 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert E. McNamara Jr.
Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Robert E. McNamara Jr., 49, of 126 Derby St., West Newton, from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, with a Requiem High Mass in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

Mr. McNamara was stricken with a heart attack on Saturday, (Aug. 22) and died shortly after arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Cambridge, he had lived most of his life in West Newton.

He was a member of Newton Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus, St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and the Toastmasters Club. He was a salesman with the Rapids Furniture Co. of Boston.

Son of the late Robert E. McNamara, he leaves his wife, M. Virginia (Towne) of West Newton; three sons, Raymond and Kevin of West Newton and Robert E. 3rd of New York City; two daughters, Miss Marcia McNamara of West Newton and Mrs. Mary Ciraso of Waltham; his mother, Laura C. (Colligan) McNamara of West Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Hunt of Auburndale, Mrs. Catherine Wheeler of Framingham and Mrs. Anne Moore of Newton Highlands; and five grandchildren.

Warren J. Miller
Vice president, retired, of Gamewell Co. of Newton, Warren J. Miller, 84, died at this home in Needham on Sunday (Aug. 23).

Born in Germantown, N.Y., he was husband to the late Lucy (Hoover) Miller.

He leaves his son and grandson, Ernest Everett and Warren Miller and a brother Everett all of Needham.



PLAYERS READY FOR NEW SEASON—It's back to the boards for members of The Country Players of Newton, who will hold their annual "Fun 'n' Frolic Carriage House Spruce-Up" Sunday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at 65 Graycliff Road, Newton Centre, under the leadership of Bertram Krassin. Jumping the gun are left to right: Mark Aronson, Irving Sloan and Chris Ford. Other committee members not pictured here are Margaret Annis, Cece Sloan, Mikki Krassin and Malcolm and Cookie Kates.

The Rev. E. Gage Hotelling of the First Baptist Church in Needham and the Rev. Seaton M. Woodley conducted funeral services at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham on Tuesday afternoon and burial was in the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham on Tuesday afternoon and burial was in the Reformed Church Cemetery in Germantown, N.Y., on Wednesday.

Bertha E. Milligan

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Bertha E. (Johnson) Milligan formerly of 12 Charles St., Auburndale, more recently of Santa Clara, Calif.

The Reverend Robert M. Houston of the Weston United Methodist Church will officiate at 1:30 in the William Miller Chapel, 27 Spruce St., Waltham. Burial in the Newton Cemetery will follow.

Mrs. Milligan, 79, was the widow of Frederick C. Milligan and the daughter of the late William and Eleanor (MacCullan) Johnson. Born in Welsford, New Brunswick, she became a nurse after study at the Calgary, Alberta, Hospital.

Before moving to California five years ago she was a member here of the Centenary United Methodist Church of Auburndale, the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Newton Grange. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Gertrude) Chittick of Lincoln and a brother, John W. Johnson of Frederickton, New Brunswick.

Mary Mallory Pettibone

Former Waban resident Mrs. Mary Mallory Pettibone died on Wednesday (Aug. 19) at the Pine Knoll Nursing Home in Lexington at the age of 90. The widow of Charles Eugene Pettibone she was a member of the Union Church in Waban.

Surviving her is a daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Reid of Needham and a son, John H. Pettibone of Lexington.

Funeral services were at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham on Friday afternoon with the Rev. Patrick C. Fieon officiating. Burial is to be in Girard, Pa.

Ethel T. Sutton

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Ethel (Tillinghast) Sutton, a former resident of Newton Centre, who died Aug. 17 in Lakeside, Cal. Mrs. Sutton, who was 84 at the time of her death, was a Centre, where she attended to the First Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, the Mother's Rest Club and the Village Players.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Allen Jr. of Amherst, and Mrs. Robert J. Jeffried and Mrs. Gilbert A. White of LaMesa, California, as well as ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Laurette J. Barber

The Rev. James G. Pirie of the First Congregational Church in Sharon will officiate at services for Mrs. Laurette J. Barber of 319 Highland avenue, West Newton to be held at 1:00 p.m. today at the John L. Keeling and Son

Now There's Nun On Madison Ave.

First there was the singing nun. Then the flying nun. Now there's the Madison Avenue nun.

She's Sister Mary Elizabeth Fitzgerald, a member of the Order of the Most Holy Mother of Jesus, who is \$10,000 a year at Doyle, Dane Bernbach, one of the country's top advertising agencies.

But you won't find her producing television commercials or mapping newspaper advertising strategy. Sister Mary Elizabeth, 33, is teaching a job opportunities class at the agency and her salary is turned over to her religious community.

"Most of the people here just call me Mary Elizabeth," she said, smiling and relaxed in a conference, neat in a knee-length, brown and white print dress and sleek bouffant hairdo.

The nun has been at her new job only a month and so far has encountered no problems connected with her religious vocation.

Basic Education While Working

She teaches a class of 10 black and Puerto Rican students, ranging in age from 19 to 43, the five basics — math, science, social studies, grammar and literature — that they need to pass the state's high school equivalency test and receive a diploma.

Her students go to school from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. They work in various departments of the agency and are paid a basic \$90 a week.

JOBS is a joint government-business program in which hard core unemployed are given the chance to continue their education while working, with private industry and the government splitting the tab. The program is part of the National Alliance of Businessmen, an attempt by the private sector to help solve poverty problems.

Sister Mary Elizabeth is well qualified for the work. A native of Waterbury, Conn., she attended Fordham University, received her master's at Columbia University, taught in Catholic schools in Providence, R.I., Stamford, Conn., and in the Bronx in New York City and for the past four years was principal of St.

Funeral Home in Sharon. Mrs. Barber, 81, died Monday at the Bernard Nursing Home in Walpole. She had lived in Newton for 58 years.

A member of one of Nebraska's pioneer families, Mrs. Barber is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Raymond N. Olsen of Sharon, Mrs. John P. Eames of Framingham, and Mrs. Lester H. Bill of East Chicago. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence J. Piper of Omaha, Neb.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barber was a member of the National Bell Collector's Association.

Police Check Chestnut Hill Burglaries

Two Chestnut Hill homes were burglarized sometime last Friday according to Newton police who are investigating.

Mrs. Samuel Hellman of 175 Brookline St. reported at 1:35 p.m. that her home had been entered between 11:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in an unknown manner. She cited a television set missing which was valued at \$550.

At 2:20 p.m., Abram Resnick of 161 Waban Hill Rd. North, told police that his home had been ransacked while his family was away since last June. He found broken glass near the lock in the cellar door but had not yet determined what was missing.

Newton Native Is Manager Of Star Peggy Lee

Brian Panella, Capitol records artist relations man for the East Coast, has resigned that position to become singer Peggy Lee's manager.

The former Newton resident is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panella of 34 Larchmont Ave., Waban.

He is a graduate of Newton High School, Class of '58 and of Boston University, Class of '63. He earned his degree majoring in Public Relations.

Is McCartney To Blame For Beatles Split?

Paul McCartney is more worried about the future of George Harrison and Ringo Starr than he is that the Beatles have broken up and will record no more as a group.

A close friend said McCartney is also somewhat upset that he is being blamed by many fans for ending the career of the fabulous foursome, the most successful act in the history of pop music.

McCartney's view, according to this source, is that the Beatles practically ceased to exist in July 1969 when John Lennon formed his Plastic Ono Band with his wife Yoko Ono and became a record producer.

For eight months thereafter Lennon was neither in contact with McCartney nor did he suggest they get together in the studio and work out some songs as in days gone by. Naturally, the source said, McCartney went on writing songs on his own and soon had enough for an entire album.

He called it "McCartney," recorded it in his own home, and sang all the vocals and played all the instruments. While the album was being prepared for release he heard from Lennon for the first time, the source said.

"It was a phone call demanding that he stop the release of the record. Then Ringo came around with a letter signed by Lennon, Harrison and himself repeating the demand on the ground it violated a Beatles agreement. McCartney was furious and told him to leave his house," the friend said.

Lennon, Harrison and Starr have all been involved in albums without McCartney.

"As the songwriters of the group, Paul and John are millionaires from their interests in the music

grade level they achieved.

"As a teacher you have to draw on different types of experience and resources than in an ordinary school. Take vocabulary — you think you've given a simpler explanation of something but some still don't understand and you have to move to all sorts of things to draw meaning."

To those who would raise an eyebrow at a convent-dwelling nun wearing street clothes and working in an advertising agency, she said: "I really don't think it matters what I'm wearing or the fact that I'm teaching here. What matters is attitude and conviction — and what you're doing in the world."

Korean War Began Twenty Years Ago

By JAMES KIM

Twenty years ago, on June 25, 1950, the uneasy peace of the post-war world was shattered when North Korean troops invaded South Korea.

It was the cold war turned hot, and the first major confrontation in Asia between the United States and militant Communism, whose lessons were felt later in the Vietnam War.

Ten divisions of the North Korean army, backed by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces, easily overran South Korean outposts along the border in a massive onslaught.

COMMUNIST SWEEP

The 100,000-strong South Korean army, originally designed by the United States as a constabulary force and equipped with only small arms, was no match for the invaders.

Most of the South Korean defenses along the 38th parallel border were smashed by the pre-dawn attack. Communist forces captured the South Korean capital of Seoul in four days and continued their drive south.

When Korea had been liberated from Japanese rule at the end of World War II, the country was divided into two parts, the Russians occupying the North and the United States the South.

The attack on South Korea was a prime example of the massive amount of arms and training the Russians were providing their wards and it was obvious at the start that the South Koreans wouldn't be able to stop it without aid from the outside.

U.N. REACTED

Immediately after the invasion the U.N. Security Council met and asked North Korea to pull back its troops. The North Koreans ignored the demand.

On June 27, the Security Council met again and adopted a resolution calling on U.N. member nations to help South Korea. The United States was named as the executive agent to carry out the U.N. effort.

Three days later U.S. President Harry S. Truman ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in Tokyo, to use American ground forces to help repel the invaders in South Korea. MacArthur subsequently became commander of all U.N. forces in Korea.

ALMOST A DUNKIRK
U.S. troops were rushed from Japan but the numerically superior invaders pushed on ahead and by July 31, American and South Korean defenders were cornered into a 60-mile-wide defense perimeter around the southern port of Pusan.

The defending force held on to this position despite repeated communist attempts to push them into the sea and end the war. In the meantime, U.S. troops were arriving in force.

The war entered a second phase on Sept. 15 when U.S.

publishing firm which holds the rights to Beatles' works," the source said. "Neither Ringo nor George has an income of the same magnitude and when you've been so close for six incredible years its natural to worry about your friends."

Quote of the Week

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music that he hears, however measured or however far away.

Henry David Thoreau

and South Korean troops landed 150 miles behind enemy lines at Inchon, 25 miles west of Seoul, in a bold attempt to turn the tide of the conflict.

THE TIDE TURNED

Men of the U.S. 1st Marine Division, 7th Infantry Division and the Korean marines recaptured Seoul on Sept. 28, 13 days after the Inchon landing. Meanwhile, American and South Korean troops broke the Pusan perimeter.

The North Korean advance, already suffering from overextended supply lines and lack of air cover, crumbled rapidly on all fronts. Allied forces crossed the prewar border and captured the North Korean capital of Pyongyang by Oct. 21.

The 400,000-man U.N. force, including 177,000 Americans, 200,000 South Korean troops and units from other U.N. member nations, swept through North Korea and reached the Korea-Manchuria border by late November.

TIDE TURNED AGAIN

But the tide of the war turned again on Nov. 25 when 600,000 communist Chinese came swarming across the Yalu River between Manchuria and North Korea.

The U.N. forces were thrown back in an all-out retreat and the Communists captured Seoul again on Jan. 4, 1951. The invaders were stopped south of Seoul and pushed back north of the city.

The war became stalemated along the 38th parallel, the old border. On June 23, 1951, Russia's U.N. delegate Jacob Malik proposed peace negotiations to end the conflict.

After two years of off-and-on truce talks accompanied by continuing jockeying for positions on battle fronts, an armistice was signed on July 27, 1953. Shooting ceased at 10 p.m. the next day.

CASUALTY TOLL

Although 16 U.N. member nations contributed to the war effort, it was the United States and South Korea that bore the brunt of the hostilities.

The U.S. war expenditure reached \$20 billion. American casualties were 34,000 men killed and more than 100,000 wounded.

South Korea lost 220,000 men, and its combined military-civilian casualties were about 500,000 killed and 430,000 injured.

Communist tolls were estimated at nearly 300,000 North Koreans and 200,000 Chinese killed in action. In addition, 220,000 North Korean and 700,000 Chinese in uniform were wounded, according to a U.S. Defense Department estimate.

WAR NOT ENDED

Although the armistice agreement brought battlefield hostilities to a halt, the Korean War has never formally ended. Technically speaking, all that replaced the hostilities is armed truce, by now the longest in history.

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• SHOE SKATE RENTAL — ALL SESSIONS — 50 cents
• ADULT CLASS
FRIDAY — 7 - 7:30 PM — Starts Sept. 11, 1970
• CHILDREN'S BEGINNER DANCE CLASS
Saturday 1 - 1:30 PM — Starts Sept. 12, 1970
The above classes are \$2.00 per month, except the Saturday 10 - 12 Session which has a FREE CLASS.
• HOUSEWIVES CLASS — Starts Oct. 7, 1970. \$1.50 per week. FREE RENTALS & COFFEE.
• SENIOR CLUB — Starts Sept. 13, 1970.
• GRAND OPENING NIGHT — FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1970. EXHIBITIONS WILL BE HELD.

Former Newton Banker, 73, Has Active Florida Career

A veteran New England banker, well known in Newton, now hewing out a post-retirement career in South Florida banking, has just received his first promotion as a senior officer of the Peoples First National Bank of North Miami Beach.

At 73, Francis L. Buswell has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of the North Dade affiliate in the Peoples Group of National Banks.

Born in Stoneham, Mass., the sparkling-eyed Oldtimer joined the North Miami Beach bank on July 1, 1969, coming from Fall River.

During the last 18 of his 52 years in New England banking, he was assistant treasurer in charge of savings and mortgage loans with the B.M.C. Durfee Trust Co. at Fall River.

Buswell started his professional career after graduation from the Rutgers University School of Banking, when he joined the Lincoln Trust Co. at Boston in 1914.

Later, he was associated with the Home Savings Bank of Boston, and treasurer of the Newton Savings Bank at Newton, before joining Durfee Trust.

Always active in civic and community affairs, banker Buswell is now treasurer of the North Dade Kiwanis Club. Previously, he served four years as treasurer of the New England District in Kiwanis International, and also was lieutenant governor of the District.

He is a past-president of the Kiwanis Club of Fall River. He also organized the Key Club of Diman Vocational School in Fall River, and was in charge of three Key Clubs at Portland, Me., for the Portland Kiwanis Club.

Active in Masonry, Buswell held posts of honor in the Parker Chapter at Natick, Mass., and the Kryptic Council in Newtonville.

He was president and treasurer of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation at Fall River, and for many years held a similar post as treasurer of the Union Methodist Church, likewise in Fall River.

The veteran banker served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and was a member of the E. P. Clark Post of the American Legion in Natick for more than 40 years. He and his wife, Beatrice, now reside at 13255 N. E. 6th Avenue, North Miami.

Residents Are Urged To Take Election Roles

Newton residents were today urged to become "more involved" in the political life of the community by actively supporting their candidates in the coming elections.

"Whatever our party affiliation," Newton's GOP Chairman Julius L. Masow declared, "we can best assure good government by participating actively in the election."

"The Newton Republican City Committee," Masow added, "is particularly gratified by the quality and number of Republican candidates in the field this year. They merit sustained support and we are confident that many residents will volunteer to assist in the conduct of the various campaigns."

Masow invited those who wish to volunteer to call him directly or to communicate directly with the candidates. Others of the local Republican leadership who may be called are Miss Charlotte Thornbury, President of the Newton Women's Republican Club, and Charles E. Aucoin, President of the Newton Republican Club.

Masow noted that the Republican City Committee would shortly launch its election year Finance Drive for the purpose of raising campaign funds with which to assist candidates.

In addition, he said that all local GOP organizations were co-sponsoring a gala theatre party in a major effort to raise funds. The Theatre Party project is being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. William L. Bruce, City Committee Vice-chairman and Republican State Committee-woman.

Headstart In Newton Needs More Helpers

A most rewarding experience is available to those individuals who would find time to volunteer at the Newton Headstart program.

The volunteers are needed as classroom assistants, trip drivers, special crafts, and so on.

Headstart meets daily at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street in West Newton during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Lester Steinberg, Coordinator for Volunteers, at 332-3612.

'Suit Yourself' Is New Thing in Fashion Show

Modeling the perfect answer—the pant suit—for the vast army of ladies caught in no-man's-land in the battle between the minis and the midis are three young ladies from Newton.

They participated in a gala fashion show, part of the graduation ceremony by the

Two Youngsters From Newton In Audition Finals

Jeff Warschauer and Ben White of Newton Centre will compete among twelve winning entries in the Series Championship of Community Auditions this Sunday, August 30th.

The special one hour telecast will be aired on WBZ TV, Channel 4, from 5 to 6 P.M.

Ben and Jeff, who have worked together as "The Monday Morning Blues" since January, play and compose for harmonica, banjo, ukelele, and guitar.

As winners of the Community Auditions broadcast of last Father's Day, they are now scheduled to perform "Feeling Groovy" with guitar, ukelele, and voice for the competition.

Both Jeff and Ben will be in sixth grade at the Mason-Rice School this fall.

Israel Honor To Sen. Brooke On Sept. 24th

Senator Edward W. Brooke will receive the Freedom Award of the Israel Histadrut at a non-political and tax-deductible \$50 per plate Testimonial Dinner next September 24 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston.

Senator Brooke, a Newton resident, is being honored for his assistance to expand the Histadrut Aeronautics School at Beersheba, Israel. The technological institute is named for the Senator who attended ground-breaking ceremonies in 1967 with a special delegation from Boston following the first phase of the fund-raising effort.

The school, second of its kind, will graduate aircraft mechanics who will service Israel's aviation industry. It will also be the future reservoir of skilled manpower in this vital field for the country's economy and security. Contribution of \$1,000 or more, of whom there are 16 at present and more expected, will be honored the same evening by being presented a special plaque and their names affixed to the school.

Abraham Goodman of Boston of Boston and Jay L. Fialkow, Esq., of Newton, are chairmen of the event.

The gold and foreign exchange reserves of the Netherlands Bank at the end of 1969 stood at \$2,990,000, 000 (b), compared with \$1,989,000,000 (b) at the end of 1968.



THEY'RE HONORARY CITIZENS OF NEWTON — Mayor Monte G. Basbas makes honorary Newton citizens of visiting English students at City Hall ceremony. In photo, left to right, Patrick Eddy and Richard Bond, both of Plymouth, England; Mrs. Simon Scheff, Newton chairman; Mayor Basbas, Nicholas Reiter, from London; Susan Marles, Plymouth, England, and Munaver Valji from Tanzania. The visitors are members of a 12-student group spending three weeks as guests of Newton families.

Warm Welcome Here For British Students

Sixteen high school students from Newton spent one month this summer living with families in England through The Experiment in International Living.

After a three-week homestay in Plymouth the Newton boys and girls spent one week traveling through other areas of England.

Twelve of the British "brothers" and "sisters" are now spending three weeks living with their Newton families.

On Tuesday morning, August 18, Mayor Monte Basbas greeted this British group to the Garden City at Newton City Hall and presented each with a certificate making them honorary citizens of Newton.

The Newton Experiment families and their English guests are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ely Adelman of 66 Verndale Road, Newton

Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Burack of 117 Warren Street, Newton Centre — Patrick John Eddy; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen of 29 Cotton Street, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danis of 5 Evelyn Road, Waban — Nicholas Reiter;

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dyette of 59 Prince Street, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman of 1457 Beacon Street, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg of 234 Greenwood Street, Newton Centre — Gail Kemp; Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Goodwin of 59 Claremont Street, Newton — Richard Bond; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Raphael, 17 Ascenta Terrace, West Newton — Janet Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandman of 72 Fairlee Road, Waban — Michael Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short of 479 Boylston Street, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karol of 25 Old Farm Road,

Newton Centre — Munaver Valji.

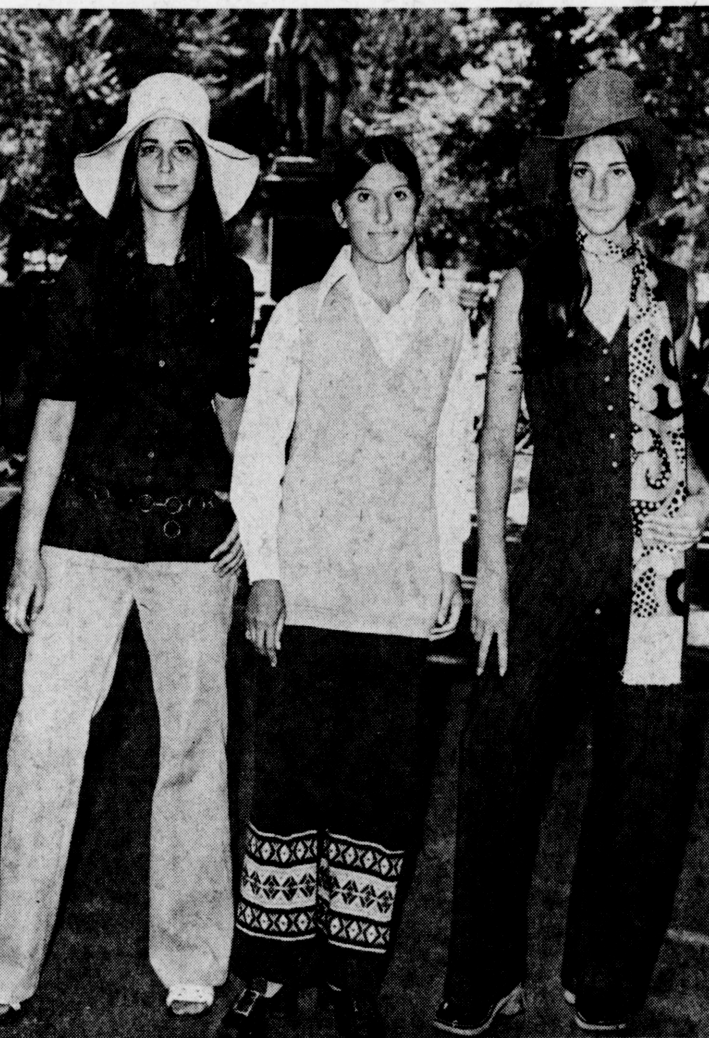
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer of 6 Caidon Path, Newton Centre — Dennis Reiter; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Silin of 139 Winslow Road, Waban — Susan Marles; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stearns of 145 Collins Road, Waban — Michael Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weist of 40 Waldorf Road, Newton Highlands — Donna Finch; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of 16 Marlboro St., Newton — Gloria MacFarlane.

The British leader, Mr. Richard John Clarke, is living with the Newton Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Simon Scheff of 240 Greenwood Street, Newton Centre.

The objective of this program is to provide students from Great Britain and the United States the opportunity of meeting and becoming friends and to become mem-

bers of families in each other's lands as well as to awaken and develop appreciation for the culture, politics, economics and society of each other's country. This is a reaching out for international understanding on a person-to-person basis. Newton proud to be an active community in the programs of The Experiment, says Mrs. Simon Scheff, local chairman.

The visiting British students have been given a close-up look at life in America in general and Massachusetts in particular. They saw Red Sox baseball games, and have visited the various museums in the metropolitan Boston area; have seen the Bay State's historical sites and monuments and were visitors to the Plymouth Plantation. Many social functions also have been arranged for their enjoyment by their Newton host families.



PRESENTING THE PANT — Milady's answer to the current hemline dilemma are three Newton models in the graduation fashion show by the Academie Moderne held recently on "the mall" in Boston. Left to right are Judy Serkin of West Newton, Alison Levine and Caren Bayne of Newton Centre, who were among the graduates that received their certificates from Dean Mildred Albert.

Samuel Levine of 150 Hartman road, Newton Centre and Caren Bayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayne of 79 Westgate road, also of Newton Centre.

Certificates were presented the graduates by Dean Mildred Albert and Hart Model Instructor Susu Smith.

On AYH Trip

Michael Zibit of 517 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, joined an American Youth Hostel group this summer on their St. Lawrence Special tour. AYH groups travel by bike, bus and public transportation in groups of seven to nine accompanied by trained leaders.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Buczko Bomb Bursts Here

State Report On Newton Finance Unit Rouses Ire

The highly critical report from the office of State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko regarding the Newton Finance unit of the Department of Public Welfare has provoked an annoyed response from George S. Wattendorf, director of the finance center which serves Newton and Waltham among other towns.

"It is curious," Wattendorf commented, "that the report was made public before I received a copy."

Following an examination of the financial records at the Newton office, the report said they were "sketchy due to lack of information." It added that many state auditor recommendations "have been ignored" by the department.

"It is not considered prudent financial practice," the report continues, "for the same person to be in charge of passing on benefits... and at the same time be in charge of the issuance of the checks to cover the transactions." Mr. Wattendorf serves in both capacities.

The "cash balance," according to the report, which represents advance money on hand, was "not reconciled to the bank statement for that date, and many errors" in the cash sheets are cited as well as "numerous bank adjustments found not recorded on cash sheets."

There is a discrepancy, the report states, of \$91,329.25 between the amount of disbursements and the amount of accounts payable. Also discovered were duplicate payments due to the practice of not posting payments on the ledger cards. "Duplicate payments are discovered when vendor returns duplicate check-

or when noted by personnel that prior payment had been made."

The report also complained about the "difficulty in reconciling the bank accounts" for the Newton unit.

The examination was conducted about six months ago, covering to Wattendorf, and covers 18 months, July 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1969.

During that period, the Newton office paid Newton and Waltham recipients \$1 million in old age assistance, \$1.8 million in aid to families with dependent children, \$300,000 in disability assistance, and \$172,000 in other benefits.

"I knew the auditor's report was coming," Director Wattendorf said, "and knew eventually it would come out. I expected that it would be critical but I was not looking forward to it."

He said that while he had not seen the current report, he had seen others and he felt that the state auditor's office was "very picky" and "overly critical of welfare finance offices."

"We are never adequately staffed with trained accounting personnel," he explained, and "we have had no help or guidance from the auditor's office."

In Wattendorf's opinion, his office has done a "very good job considering," and he blamed "insufficient accounting help" when the welfare system became a state responsibility.

He conceded that his office was not "top notch in the latest report," but insisted "we can account for where the money has gone."

Whatever the shortcomings, Wattendorf concluded, "There is no scandal here."

Conservators Move To Guard The Environment

The Newton Conservators have announced that they will be prepared to receive calls from Newton residents when problems concerning improper uses of the environment arise.

Matters concerning air pollution can be reported to Mrs. William Kierstead at 332-6170. Problems of land use can be brought to the attention of Mrs. Arno Heyn at 527-9121. Events that involve water conservation and pollution can be reported to John Hendrick at 969-9800.

The President of the Newton Conservators, Robert T. Capeless urges all Graphic readers to clip and retain these reference numbers and "to become unofficial watchdogs over Newton's environment."

In announcing the availability of Conservator committee chairmen to receive calls from Newton residents when questionable situations arise, president Capeless explained: "Citizens of Newton, like citizens everywhere, are becoming increasingly aware of the natural assets of their city. Often a resident will note what appears to be a violation against this environment but is not always certain what to do about it. Newton Conservators, Inc., was established in 1961 as a vehicle for citizen concern about the natural environment of

with his fist. She described him as about 30 years old, weighing about 175 pounds,

Newton and for participation in decisions affecting it," Capeless said.

Further information about Newton Conservators, Inc., may be obtained from information chairman Mrs. Leon Barron at 527-5214.

Weekend Breaks Include Thefts At Centre Home

Newton Police reported the theft of a color television set and cash from a Newton Center home on Saturday and three breaks Sunday, two in Newton Centre and one in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Mary McCusker of 567 Commonwealth Avenue told officers that it appeared that those taking her TV and \$149 in cash had entered through an unlocked kitchen window. She had been absent from the house for three weeks.

Loss was undetermined in the three breaks reported Sunday. The first call came at 1:41 a.m. when a Boston College security guard reported a window had been broken on the east side of Xavier Hall and that footsteps had been heard.

At 8:07 a.m. the Newton Squash and Tennis Club on Chestnut Terrace reported a break through a jimmied door. Later the Center Pizza Shop at 845 Centre St. reported a break and entry.

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